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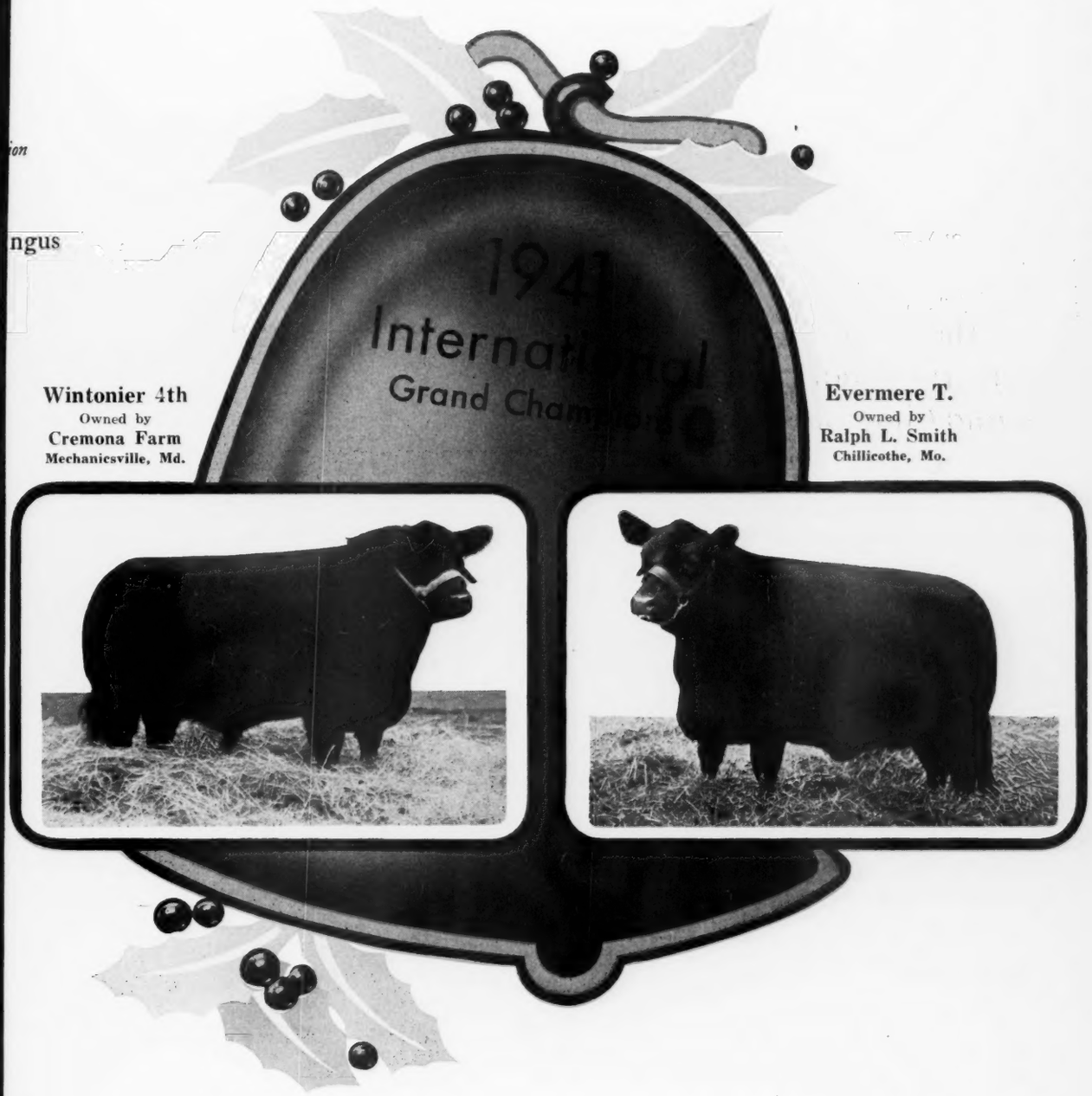

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Mechanicsville, Md.

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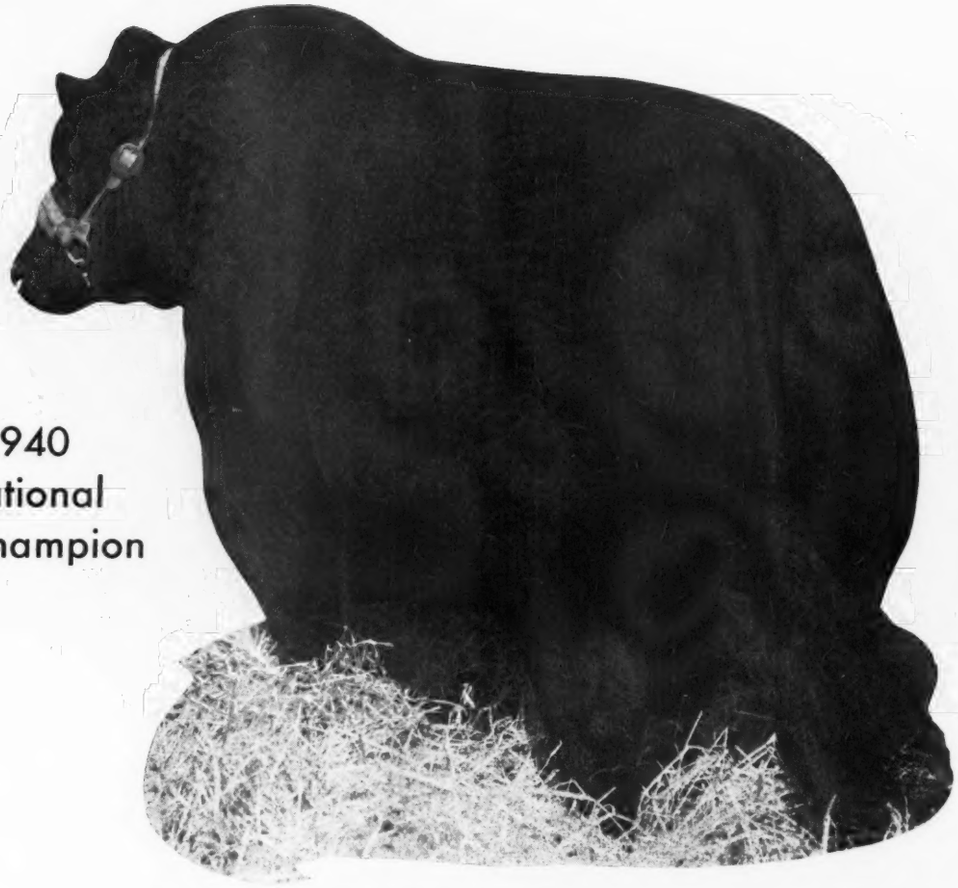

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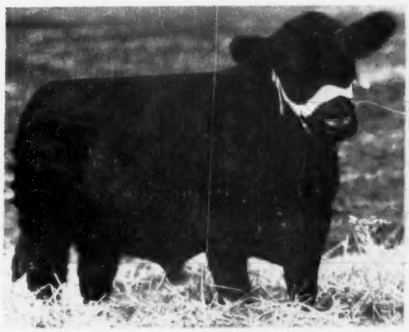

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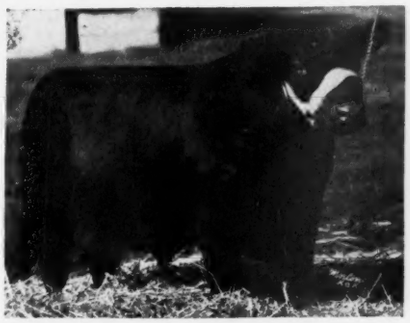

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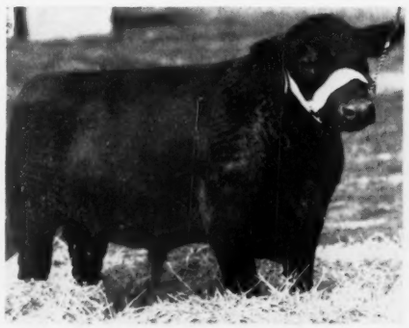

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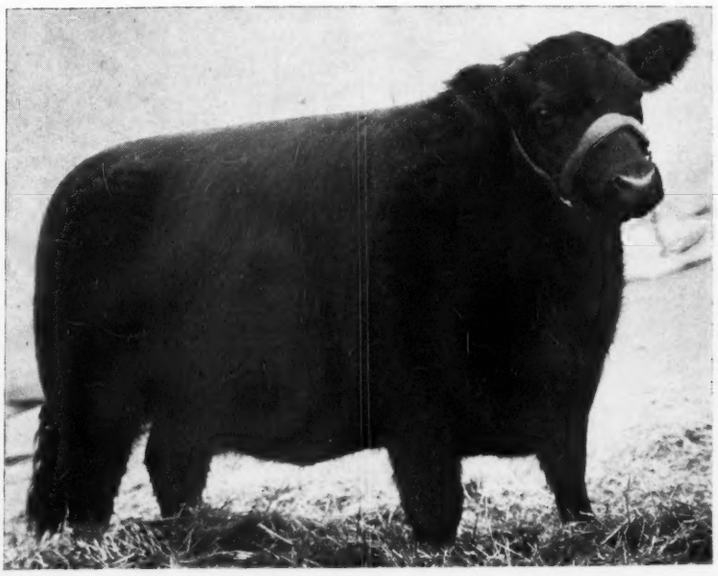

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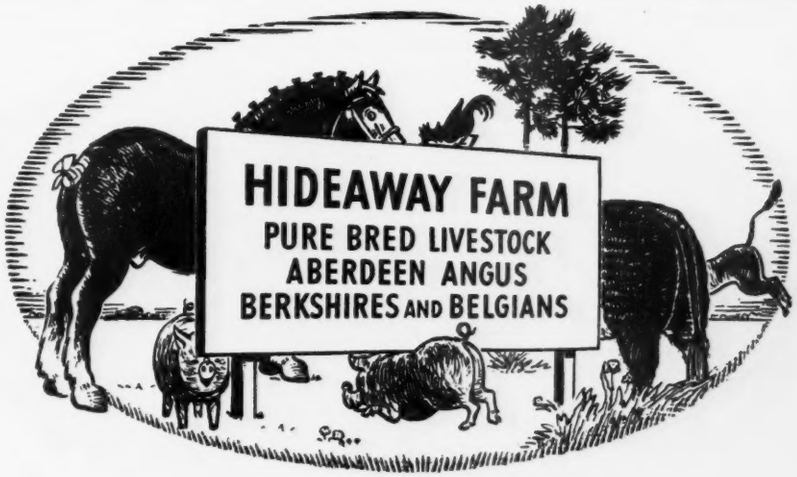

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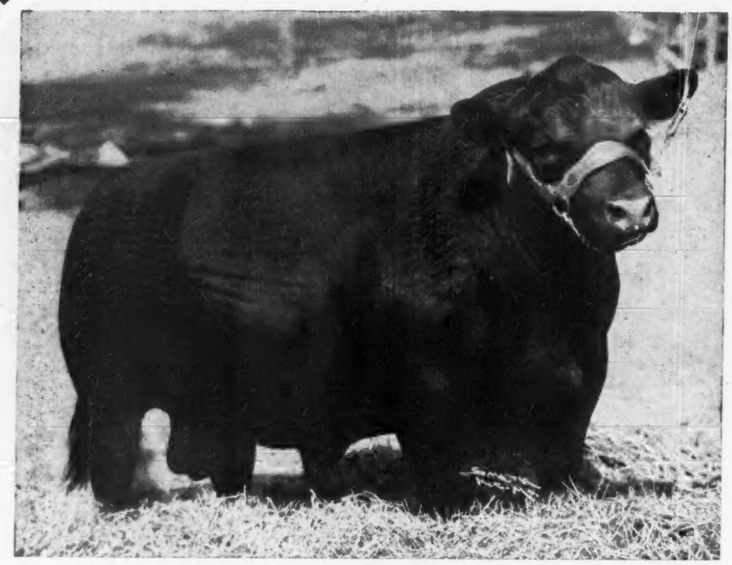

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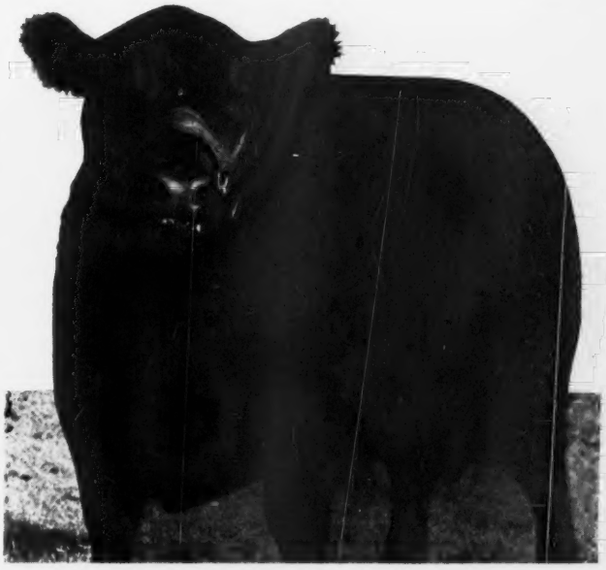
International Bull Show

Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Maryland, wins Junior and Grand Champion Bull on Wintonier 4th, bred by the Late Col. Jas. B. Dillard at His Winton Farm, Clifford, Virginia; Eileenmere 260th becomes Senior Champion Bull for the Ravenswood Farm, at Warrenton, Virginia.

By FRED HAHNE



Wintonier 4th 595052 Grand Champion Bull

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Combined Aberdeen-Angus forces comprising 295 single steers in the Junior Feeding Contest; 126 steers in the open single classes; 22 carloads, or 440 head of feeders; 88 carloads, or 1,320 steers in the yards division; and 324 head of breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle found lodging in the historic Stock Yards headquarters for the International Exposition so well organized by Manager B. H. Heide and his most capable lieutenant, Bill Ogilvie. In the wee hours of Saturday morning, November 29th things were astir. Feeders, grooms, and showmen were early at their posts arranging the details for the onslaught. While the oldsters opened with heavy artillery in the carlot section in the yards, the youngsters in the Junior Feeding division were making things interesting in the big arena in the main building. More thousands than ever before witnessed the attack and saw the Bonnie Blacks take one stronghold after another. When the glamorous display of cattle and talent was over, the din and roar of battle had ceased, and the smoke had cleared away, it was discovered that the Doddies were not only the masters of the situation, but that they had captured almost 100% of the loot, including championships and cash prizes that had been at stake.

The second drive was made Monday morning, December first when the open class steers bombarded the arena. Here the Aberdeen-Angus division again carried away grand championship ribbon in the open battle where all beef breeds had been pitted against them.

Then followed the parade of the breeding classes where the princely bulls old,

Wintonier 4th 595052
Calved March 4, 1940.
James B. Dillard, Winton Farm, Clifford, Virginia.

Sire: Robert the Bruce of Wickwire 535560 (Geo. K. Bailey)	Koko of Dunira 488271 (W. Gilchrist Macbeth)	Erman of Dunira 488269 W. Gilchrist Macbeth	Prince Benacus of Ballindalloch 488266 (Grant)	Evolensign of Ballindalloch 428940
				Pride of Ben Aigen 456792
			Erminever 2d of Castlecraig 488260 (Robertson)	Proud Eric of Aberlour 337554
				Erminever of Castlecraig 488258
		Kobe 488263 (John S. Grant)	Master Bummer 488259 (Allen)	Prince Blue Blood of Ballindalloch
				Bessie Burgess of Ballintomb 346228
			K. Pride of Whiteside 488255 (Francis Gilbert)	Enrico of Clury 488253
				K. Pride 8th of Duthil 488251
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				Enamma 2d 185717
			Evadell 2d 367058 (John H. Fitch)	Enticer 2d 279270
				Eva of Knockanbuie 2d 201362
		Barbara 2d of Page 437380 (Hartley Stock Farm)	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963 (McGregor)	Blackcap Revolution 287269
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			Barbara McHenry 40th 371466 (Escher & Ryan)	Black Marshall 5th 321834
				Barbara Mc 36th 321853
Dam: Ellnora Winton 540899 (James B. Dillard)	Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436 (Edwards Bros.)	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212 (Hartley)	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963 (McGregor)	Blackcap Revolution 287269
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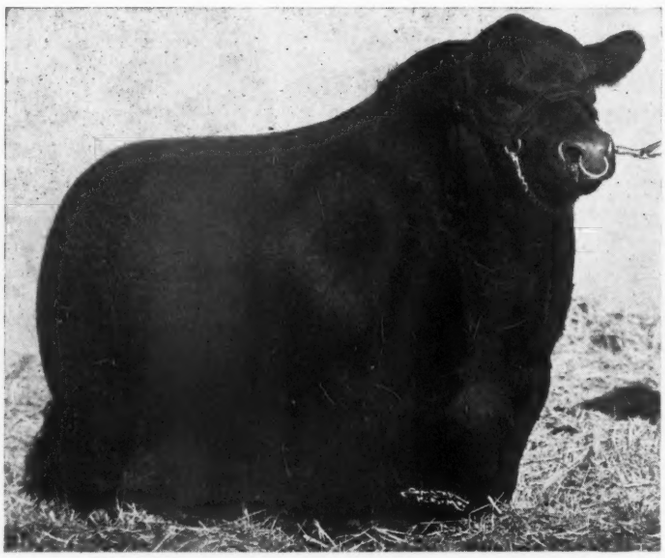
			Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977 (Schmuecker)	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329
				Blackbird Boloress 328564
		Enfileen of Northlane 2d 471882 (Leader)	Prizemere 12th 292560 (Congdon & Battles)	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
				Pride of Rosemere 20th 240911
			Enfileen 377800 (John H. Fitch)	Enticer 2d 279270
				Effileen E. 301653
	Ellnora 2d of Bordulac 494875 (Hanna)	Revolution of Page 43d 460681 (Hartley)	Revolution of Page 11th 407252 (Harrison)	Blackcap Revolution 287269
				Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
			Paprika Pride 354282 (W. H. Sikes)	Belmont A. 3d 227803
				Paprika 167361
		Ellnora M. K. 427026 (H. D. Miller)	Blackcap Belford 369738 (H. D. Miller)	Belford 226200
				Blackcap Empress 4th 321844
			Ellnora D. 307851 (P. J. Donohoe)	Erin Boy W. 181619
				Ellnora 104696

Eileenmere 260th is the Senior Champion Bull

and young; the queenly matrons and glamorous, debonair debutants of this and recent seasons gave a packed house and a jammed ringside audience thrill after thrill as our good Scotch friend, Alex McDonald, of Davis, California, with a serious twist of his head and a determined scrutinizing eye, broke into a wee smile when he located a "beastie" that met his requirements to head a class and motioned his choice to the top. He had made an owner happy and proud; he had given the lad at the halter an International thrill that will not soon be forgotten.

Entering into further detail let us be reminded that the aged bull class of five proved an impressive set. Quban of Awoi 541223, a good thick, well balanced, low set son of Barbara's Rabban 2d and Queen of Rosemere 208th, a bull bred by John Sheets, of Iowa, and a member of the Kemp show string went to the top in this class. Later he was procured at private treaty to go to Mr. John L. Clark's Hollyfield Farm, at Manquin, Va. He was followed for second position by the Pierce entry, Blendmere Woodlawn, a son of Blackcapmere 121st and Blackcap Eileen S., who had been shown to many championships during the last two years. He was smooth, deep, and well covered, and sold at the top price in the International auction to go into service in the Ralph L. Smith Farm's herd at Chillicothe, Missouri. Revolution's Black Prince, another successful show bull in the Swartz Brothers herd registered for third place.



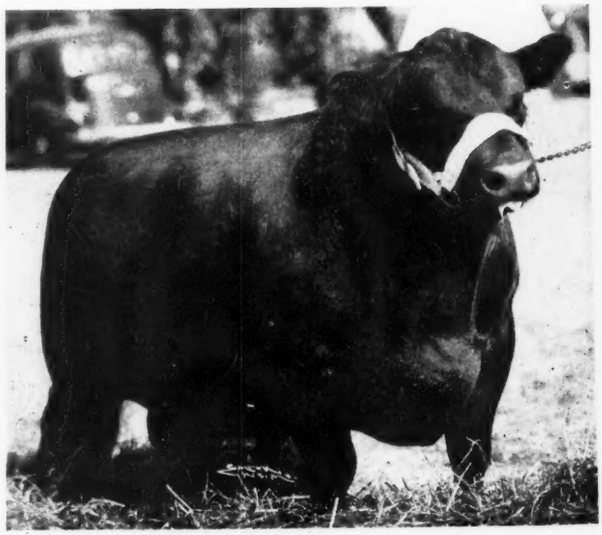
Quban of Awoi 541223, is the First Prize Aged Bull

Thirteen two year olds brought out a set of bulls in which the public has been deeply interested not alone because of their individual excellence but because of their consistent show yard careers. Ravenswood Farm, of Warrenton, Virginia, placed the many times champion Eileenmere 260th for the blue over Brown's many times champion Envious Blackcap B. 10th, while Swartz placed the good smooth show bull Elba's Revolution S. 3d, for the third position. Eileenmere 260th had been purchased from J. Garrett Tolan just prior to Mr. Tolan's last spring sale and had been taken to Virginia where he has been in service since, retiring from the show ring until his appearance at the 1941 International. He is a son of the International grand champion bull Eileenmere 85th and the splendid breeding cow Barbara 2d of Strathmore. Envious Blackcap B. 10th is royally bred also, being a son of the International grand champion Envious Blackcap B. 6th, who was recently purchased at private treaty by Ravenswood from Chas. T. Bates, of Oklahoma, who had reluctantly priced him along with a good sized lot of outstanding females to Ravenswood. He had been bred by John & Elliott Brown. Kemp's third prize two year old bull, Revolution's Supreme is an exceptionally smooth bull too that is built close to the ground, a son of the famous bull Glencarnock Revolution 6th and Blackcap W. 6th. It is safe to say that this was one of the very outstanding classes of two year olds yet to appear in the International arena. Many others warrant special mention as they were of good quality, type and conformation all the way down the line.

The eighteen senior yearling bulls caused the ringside to sit up and take notice for there were many in the class who had been adorned with top honors in important state and district shows throughout the country. Hopley's Eston Bertram 3d, who had won several state fair championships during the early part of the season came out of a forced retirement on account of a foot injury, in excellent form. He was quickly sent to the top. A bull that is exceptionally low set, thick meated and compact, of splendid lines and excellent quality. He is a son of the outstanding show and breeding bull Eston of Quality and Esthonia Bertram. A new comer in the western shows settled into second place. This was an outstanding individual of wonderful type, quality and finish. His name, Pontonier of Winton, reminds us that he was bred at and shown from the herd of the Late Col. James B. Dillard, at Clifford, Virginia. He is a son of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d who is proving to be one of the breed's great sires in the Winton herd, and his dam is Erica of Anoka 12th. In third place stood Elba's Revolution S. 3d, a son of Revolution 139th who in turn is a son of the International grand champion Revolution 7th and old Elga Elliott 29th the dam of Revolution 100th who recently died in the Kershaw herd in Oklahoma. His dam is Elba's Girl 2d, an outstanding matron in the Swartz Brothers herd in Kansas. This bull came directly from a position of first in class at the recent American Royal and is owned and shown by Swartz Brothers. The bulls in this senior yearling class displayed good heads, excellent top lines, were built on the latest pattern, had good quarters and plenty quality.

A hush came over the ringside when the twenty-one junior yearling bulls were ushered into the arena. Several of these promising young sires have carried from various arenas a coveted junior championship. Here is where the East met the West and the South met the North in mortal combat. When Judge McDonald had finished handling and parading this group the lineup stood like this: Wintonier 4th, an undefeated in class youngster in the Eastern shows, came to the top here to receive another blue. He had been bred at Winton Farm and sold in the recent Virginia Breeders fall sale to Cremona Farms at the sale top of $2200.00, was taken home and developed further for this International show. He is a son of Robert the Bruce of Wickwire and Ellnora Winton. A soggy, thick made, low set, good lined youngster that should be heard from in the later shows through his get. Next him stood Prince Sunbeam 19th, the 1941 American Royal junior champion for Fullerton's Sunbeam Farms, of Oklahoma. He is one of the neat packages of the hour, is sired by the International grand (Please turn to page 84

Eston Bertram, First Prize Senior Yearling Bull

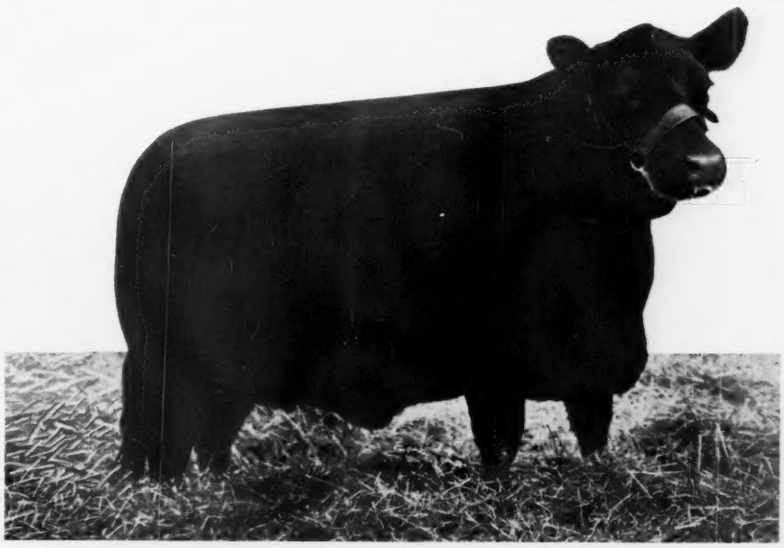


International Female Show

Evermere T. bred by J. Garrett Tolan and owned by Ralph L. Smith, of Chillicothe, Missouri, is the 1941 International Senior and Grand Champion Female; Blue Blood Lady of Ida 37th, bred by Johnson Brothers and owned by Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Farms, Wilton, Iowa, is the Junior Champion Female at this great Show

By FRED HAHNE

There can be no disputing the fact that the 1941 International female show brought out one of, if not the best, displays in the history of that institution. Ten splendid females were on review and they were all good. Judge McDonald spent considerable time in making his selections, going over each individual carefully and then paraded them at length. From the group he selected for first place the great show and breeding matron Jerome's Queen 722A shown by Otto V. Battles of Rosemere Farms. While she carried more scale and substance than most folks like for show purposes she was an excellent example of type, quality and fit. The remarkable thing about her, and a fact that is not generally known to the public, is that she has already produced two splendid calves and was at the time of the International well along in calf again. She had an abundance of scale and substance, was as smooth as a cow could be, her body and rib depth was most unbelievable, her lines were near perfect, and she carried herself well when traveling. She is a daughter of Barbarian of Rosemere 86th and Jerome's Queen 722d, a straight Rosemere pedigree from start to finish. Next to her stood Browns Elba B. 13th, as smooth and trim as could be. A daughter of Blackcap Revolution B. 3d, a show and breeding bull of the highest order, and her dam was Elba B. 5th. She had won her class at both the National Aberdeen-Angus show at Dallas and the American Royal at Kansas City. In third position stood Pinehurst Blackbird 7th shown by Kemp. She is another that has been a general favorite through the season, winning second at both Dallas and the Royal. She is a daughter of Eric Bandolier of Brookdale, a bull that has been a splendid producer of top cattle, and her dam is Pinehurst Blackbird 6th.



Evermere T. 614385, the Senior and Grand Champion Female

There was quality to spare when the sixteen two year old heifers entered the arena. Again the judge went carefully over the whole string and took a good look at them on the move. When he had finished the line up, there was presented an excellent formation of uniformity. Miss Wix 21st of Ada was in the lead for Cremona Farm. She had been a consistent winner, standing near the top in class over a period of two years, besides having won her class at both Ohio and Maryland State Fairs this season. Last year she stood third in class at the International. She is a daughter of the Lofgren-McGregor senior herd sire, General of Ada, and Miss Wix 11th of Ada. The Edwards Brothers, of Watford, Ontario, stepped into second with Barbara Rose of Anoka 16th, to take a red for our neighbor on the north. She had won her class at the recent National Show at Dallas. She is a nicely turned, smooth, attractive daughter of the many times Canadian champion Blackbird Bandolier of Page and Barbara Rose of Anoka 8th. Wilton Farms of Iowa, placed the attractive Bethel Katinka 4th in third station, she being a fourth place winner in class at the National, and a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 7th and Briarcliff Katinka 7th.

There was plenty speculation when the twenty-two senior yearlings came up for consideration as the class was well filled with first prize winners, several of which had captured purples in leading shows. In the last analysis however the big contest settled down to a choice between Evermere T. the senior and grand champion at the 1941 Royal and Blackcap Effie R. 4th a many times champion the past two years and recently the senior and grand champion female at the National at Dallas, shown by Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois. Evermere T. became the first prize winner here. At third stood another sweet one. This was Pride of Rosemere 556th shown by Rosemere and a consistent top place heifer throughout the season. Evermere T. is a daughter of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th and has for (Please turn to page 28

Evermere T. 614385
Bred by J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois.
Owned by Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Missouri.
Calved December 2, 1939.

Sire: Eileenmere 85th 470007 (J. Garrett Tolan)	Eileenmere 32d 428072 (J. Garrett Tolan)	Eileenmere 15th 398457 (J. Garrett Tolan)	Eileenmere 4th 251504 (Otto V. Battles)	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
				Black Eileen 115897
			Enchantress C. 321393 (W. T. Burnett & Son)	Everytime 181219
				Eva of Whiteside 170186
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545 (J. Garrett Tolan)	Eileenmere 4th 251504 (Otto V. Battles)	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
				Black Eileen 115897
			Blackbird Girl 3d 170577 (J. Garrett Tolan)	Undulata Black Ito 116277
				Maple Manse Blackbird 5th 141400
	Enchantrene 364519 (Great Western Land Co.)	Shady Brook Elwood 246334 (P. C. Clippard)	Black Edward B. 152632 (H. L. Cantine)	Blackward R. 85756
				Blackbird Favorite 3d 95294
			Shady Brook Erona 197968 (Horan Bros.)	Black Eston 146981
				Erona D. 72804
		Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131 (Wilkinson)	Elmland Herman 194433 (R. Wilkinson & Sons)	Ideal of Standen 131668
				Evergreen 18th 131664
			Elmland Ena 190878 (R. Wilkinson & Sons)	Black Oakfield 153033
				Eileen of Rosemere 163147
Dam: Sangamon Evergreen 3d 508686 (Steedman)	Emulous of Sangamon 468989 (St. Albans Farms)	Emulous 408620 (J. S. Caldwell & Sons)	Blackcap Eltro 389941 (Chas. J. Colclasure)	Elbro 2d 366793
				Blackcap of Homeland 304850
			Elaine C. 4th 390632 (J. S. Caldwell & Sons)	The Peer 2d 295850
				Elaine 3d of Maisemore 324073
		Blackcap of St. Albans 439077 (Harrison)	Ex Marshall 3d 411958 (Escher & Ryan)	Earl Marshall 183780
				Erica McHenry 63d 229193
			Blackbird Harrison 89th 423932 (Harrison)	Black Marshall 11th 351907
				Blackcap Lady 6th 276068
	St. Albans Evergreen 429773 (St. Albans Farms)	Erie Revolution 404801 (Escher & Ryan)	Blackcap Revolution Again 380386 (Escher & Ryan)	Earl Marshall 183780
				Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052 (H. W. Elliott)	Elburn of Clear Brook 157101
				Elga Elliott 12th 178396
		Evergreen Erica 141st 392334 (Wilkinson)	Elburn 4th 309223 (R. W. Frank)	Estonian 209474
				Elba of Glyn Mawr 189952
			Evergreen Erica 102d 305272 (Geo. Wilkinson)	Elegant of Tubberdaly 248735
				Elmland Eileen 178638

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.—St. John 2: 9, 10, 11.

Good Bye 1941!

You have been good to us—I mean to the breed, the breeders and the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. It has been a great year for the breed—hundreds of new herds, registered and commercial have been founded during the year 1941. The 1941 expansion has exceeded our fondest expectations. Scarcely a corner in the great beef cattle sections of America but what now has its Aberdeen-Angus cattle herd. The Aberdeen-Angus Journal is proud of the part it has been permitted to take in this breed building program and we wish to take this opportunity to express to the breeders generally our sincere appreciation for the grand cooperation they have given. Without this team work our efforts would have fallen short of the anticipated goal, as it is we have passed that mark by a nice margin. The year 1941 has brought out the finest lot of public auctions in the history of the breed—because the prices have been very good and they have been on a cash basis. Never again do we want to see the business operated on any other plane. There are by far more good cows and more good bulls in the breeders hands than ever before. The breed is not only improving but it is expanding as rapidly. So fast in fact that it has been rightly dubbed "the fastest growing beef cattle breed in America." Again the International has given the Aberdeen-Angus breed an opportunity to make a great showing and a great record in all open competitions, where a lion's share of the grand and reserve grand championship ribbons have gone to the Bonnie Blacks.

Together the Aberdeen-Angus field force, consisting of our own representatives and those of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will enter with greater energy and determination upon the work of making 1942 even better—in this work we shall need your closer cooperation. There is plenty to do, so let's get at it.

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False Standards

It is no uncommon rebuttal when we approach a small breeder on the matter of advertising to learn that the smaller breeder or the newer breeder is overwhelmed by the appearance of larger displays in the breed paper than he can afford to make in presenting his herd and sale cattle to the public. And for that reason he refrains from using space at all because he feels that he has no chance in competition with the larger and older breeder who has long ago learned that it is of vital importance that he use the space that he is using in order to convey to the buying public the impression he desires to create for his herd. This theory is entirely erroneous, for no great herd has yet been built without a beginning. Those who have risen to the top places in numbers have done so through proper publicity, gained either through the show ring or through the printed word. Show ring records without the support of the printed word would be just as useless as breed propaganda as are the feeding programs followed by these selfsame breeders.

After nearly a half century spent in the publicity business in the commercial as well as the pure bred field I have come to the conclusion that no herd, no matter how small, can afford to do without regular publicity in his breed paper. It is true that some folks slip along and mooch out an existence and sometimes operate quite profitably on the strength of what someone else has accomplished with similar blood lines—using no publicity other than word of mouth. That's possible, but it is a slow process, a process no man in these days can well afford to follow. If this same man who "gets along" on the endeavors of others without spending his money to promote his own individual interests would set aside a very small percentage of his anticipated returns from annual sales either public or private, he surely would if he places his story in the right avenue of promotion for his own herd be happily surprised at the increased profits he would derive. There is room for all. Please remember always that there are many, many breeders with cattle in their pastures that are inferior to what you are producing and it is these breeders who can afford, and undoubtedly will use your bulls and your females for the improvement of their own herds. Every breeder down the line has the ambition to improve his cattle in type, quality, conformation, early maturity, and breeding.

Building a breed is in fact comparable with the building of any other structure. There must be a foundation. Foundations are laid in accordance with the ability of the prospective breeder to buy. Upon that foundation he expects and endeavors to erect a structure that will attract others to his herd. This he invariably does. Whether the process is quickened or slowed down depends largely upon the kind and quality found in the bulls he uses. If that bull is better than the females upon which he is to be used the progeny average should be raised. Another and better bull used on the heifers derived from the first bull will move the herd standard into another bracket of higher valuation. Always there is that man who can not afford to purchase the very top bulls, who can and does use successfully bulls developed in the cattle herds next above his station in the process of building better beef cattle.

So we say, and with the thought to lend assistance paramount in mind, that no herd either great or small should be without its regular monthly appearance before those who depend upon the breed paper for their information concerning the whereabouts of salable cattle. Advertising should be worked out upon a basis in keeping with the possibilities of any herd. Here is where the experienced hand of an Aberdeen-Angus Journal representative as consultant will be gladly supplied.

The market for Aberdeen-Angus cattle is widening so rapidly that it will soon be impossible for all breeders combined who produce good cattle to supply that demand. So get in and push your own herd now while the cause for such promotion is so urgent to help supply the cattle needed for these thousands of new herds that will be started during the next twelve to twenty-four months.

Fred Hahne

Here and There

Tommy Brook, of T half H ranch, at Brady, Texas, reports Aberdeen-Angus business has been exceptionally good the past year and that he is unable to supply the demand for good breeding bulls for his range trade.

Robert C. Roebling, owner of Modena Plantation on the Isle of Hope, just off the coast from Savannah, Georgia, writes: "We have sold the Black Douglas (which by the way was the beautifully appointed ship which he has used for several years as a home and has kept anchored on the shore side of the island) to Uncle Sam: as you know we lived aboard her and she furnished all the power for the plantation and so I am very busy trying to construct a power plant and living accommodations on the beach." Those who were so fortunate as to be entertained aboard the Black Douglas will long remember the splendid hospitality of her owner and will wish that she will have a perfect life under the guidance of Uncle Sam.

The American stockman's hall of peers received a new entrant on the closing day of November when the portrait of William Henry Tomhave, live stock expert, was placed in the gallery of the noted Saddle and Sirloin Club in Chicago, amid stockmen great of the nation since trail days.

At the helm of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association for the last sixteen years, the former professor of Penn State was at one time live stock expert for the Chinese government and it is for these and other contributions to the agricultural sphere that he was honored by the famed dining club in Chicago. Today he serves as treasurer for the National Live Stock and Meat Board as well as directing the course of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, Association as its secretary.

Secretary Herbert Cline, Knoxville, Iowa, advises that the Marion County (Iowa) Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association is preparing the greatest set of cattle for its annual spring sale ever to be offered from the members of that wide awake association. The sale will be held on Wednesday, April 22d, and prospective buyers are urged to get their names on the mailing list early.

In 1942 Visit

LE BARON

See the Great Bull

EPPONIAN 8th of ROSEMERE 478362

. . . . . **The 1936 International Grand Champion Bull** . . . . . .

And a Number of His Young Sons Now for Sale . . . .

We do have a few very good young sons of Epponian of Rosemere 8th that are now ready for sale. They are out of some of our best producing cows and are right in type, conformation, style and breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu, Owners

Dave Sutherland, Manager

WARRENTON, - - - - - VIRGINIA

International Auction

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Experience the Greatest Reception EVER Given Breed at An International when the Highest Average for any Breed is Made

By Fred Hahne

38 Head,	32,635.00,	average	$ 858.82
13 Bulls,	10,560.00,	average	812.31
25 Cows,	22,075.00,	average	883.00
Top 5 Head,	8,800.00,	average	1760.00
Top 10 Head,	15,150.00,	average	1515.00
Top 15 Head,	20,350.00,	average	1456.66
Top 20 Head,	23,985.00,	average	1199.25
Top 25 Head,	27,010.00,	average	1080.40

Top Bull—Blendmere Woodlawn 546519, calved April 22, 1938; Sire, Blackcapmere 121st 480102; dam, Blackcap Eileenmere S. 507030; (Consigned by Woodlawn Farms); Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Missouri 1900.00

Second Top Bull—Eventuation of Cremona 10th 619424, calved January 6, 1941; Sire, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001; dam, Evaroma Mona 511027; (Consigned by Cremona Farms); H. D. Fox, Pen Yan, New York.... 1375.00

Top Cow—Postelmere Irene 626633, calved June 16, 1940; Sire, Hanes Eileenmere 486660; dam, Blackcap Irenus 541157; (Consigned by Woodlawn Farms); Le Baron Farms, Warrenton, Virginia 1975.00

Second Top Cow—Pride of Rosemere 556th 571709, calved September 12, 1939; Sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 127th 521654; Dam, Pride of Rosemere 482d 508821; (Consigned by Rosemere Farms); Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 1825.00

In spite of the fact that the auction sale of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle was scheduled to begin at one o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 4th, the seats in the International sale pavilion began to fill with prospective buyers and onlookers as early as eleven o'clock in the forenoon. There is none to much room in this sale pavilion. It was necessary to place a couple of rows of seats in the straw at the edge of the sale ring, and even then the entryways were packed to the outside walls while the sale was in progress.

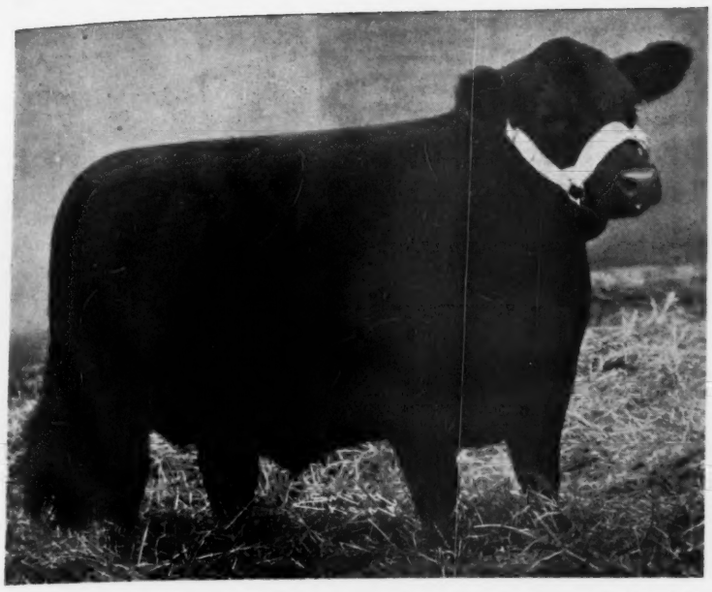
Forty-nine head had been entered as candidates to appear before the sifting committee. When the committee had finished its job on Sunday afternoon there remained but thirty-eight head, consisting of thirteen bulls and twenty-six females. The committee was pretty severe, insisting that only such specimens as they deemed would sell well should remain in the auction. After a few scheduled preliminaries the auction was on. Cols. Arthur W. Thompson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, opened the sale with the females and sold them all out. At this juncture Col. Nelson G. Kraschel of Harlan, Iowa, took over and delivered the thirteen bulls to their new owners. Both men did excellent work in the box. When they had finished they had made an International sale record for the breed. The average being the figure of $858.82 per head. There were no very high tops to help make this average as will be noted by a perusal of the summary appearing on this page. The top twenty-five head averaged $1080.40 per head, so it will be seen that prices run on a rather conservative, yet even keel. And yet it proved to be not only a record International sale for the breed, but this sale outstripped all other beef breed auctions held during the 1941 International by a very nice margin even though there were rather high spots in the other breed sales. It must be highly satisfactory to the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle throughout the nation to know that there are so many good cattle scattered in the fast growing numbers of herds that are developing in so many sections of the land—in fact these cattle came from every corner of the beef cattle growing areas in the United States and Canada. The Journal is proud of this International accomplishment along with the consignors and the purchasers, and we wish to congratulate the consignors for the courage displayed when they entered coveted members of their herds for this general distribution. The returns on this occasion but substantiates the Journal's oft repeated assertion that purchasers will take good care of the producers when good cattle are released for their evaluation.

Blendmere Woodlawn Tops the Bulls at $1900.00

The first animal to enter the arena was Pride of Rosemere 556th 571709, offered by Mr. Otto V. Battles from his Rosemere show string. She was carrying the service of Eileenmere Kind 4th, a grandson of the famous old breeding cow Kindness C. B. Pride of Rosemere 556th is from a granddaughter of this same old matron, and she is sired by Barbarian of Rosemere 127th. As is usual the first animal has a difficult time in getting away from the wire as the audience seems to be endeavoring to get its bearings. She started at $300.00 and went in $100.00 raises quickly enough. Many folks were slipping their bids across the counter until she reached $1000.00 when they began to fall out, leaving fewer and fewer as the price raised in fifties and then twenty-fives to the limit of $1825.00 which bid had been sent in by Mr. J. P. Walker, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. who had the full support of his daughter who urged "daddy" on the final ownership. Mr. Cotnareanu, owner of Le Baron farms and his manager Dave Sutherland, had been the runnersup, and only lost her through hesitation in their bidding, else she might have scored a much higher price for Mr. Walker really came to buy her.

Five more females passed the block in quick succession at prices ranging from $725.00 to $1450.00; then came Postelmere Irene 626-633, a June, 1940, daughter of Hanes' Eileenmere and Blackcap Irenus, a daughter of Envoy of Erin. By this time the pace had been set and buyers were ready to go. So very quickly she passed to the ownership of Le Baron Farms at Warrenton, Virginia, at the sale top price of $1975.00, which was highly satisfactory to her consignor Woodlawn Farms, at Creston, Illinois. Mr. Walker had been the runnerup in this case. Mr. Cotnareanu had come to the International sale with the avowed purpose of adding several of the tops to his already fine collection at Le Baron. The next female in the ring was Cold Saturday Eline 4th 593879, a richly Eline bred heifer calved in March, 1940, and selling open. She is sired by Jock of Wheatland, a richly

Eventuation of Cremona 10th—Second Top $1375.00



Postelmere Irene, Top Cow of Auction at $1975.00

Revolution-Earl Marshall bred bull, while her dam is a daughter of Imp. Mulben Portfolio, by Evenson of Ballindalloch. This beautiful Cold Saturday entry passed very quickly to the ownership of Le Baron at an even $1600.00, being the third high for females. The fourth female top was reached when the Bethel Farm entry, Little Queen of Bethel 608490, calved May 20, 1940, and a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 7th carrying a combination of Blackcap Revolution, Earl Marshall, Oakville Quiet Lad, Barbara Woodson breeding; and from a daughter of Revolution of Page 2d, International grand champion son of Blackcap Revolution, went to Rufflands Farm, Red Hook, New Jersey, at $1500.00.

THE BULLS:

Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, led the bull procession and opened that section of the auction when they presented the show bull, Blendmere Woodlawn 546519, calved in April, 1938; a son of Blackcapmere 121st who is strictly a Rosemere bred bull, being a grandson of Prizemere 9th and from a granddaughter of Prizemere 9th. His dam Blackcap Eileenmere S. 507030, bred by V. C. Swigart, Clinton, Illinois, carries the International grand champion Eileenmere 15th and Earl Marshall combination of blood lines. Reluctant to set a price precedent the audience bid with great care, thus requiring more time in collecting bids. However when the bidding had ceased Col. Kraschel had collected an even $1900.00 from Mr. Ralph L. Smith, through his manager Mr. George Cooper, who will put Blendmere Woodlawn to work on the Ralph L. Smith Farms, near Chillicothe, Missouri.

The second bull top was made when Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Maryland, led past the stand the January, 1941, bull calf Eventuation of Cremona 10th 619424, a son of their International grand champion Glencarnock Eric of Cremona. This youngster has for dam a granddaughter of Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch and the International grand champion Eventuation of Page, making him a line bred Eventuation bull. He was purchased by Mr. H. D. Fox, Pen Yan, New York. Wm. Fortune, of Indianapolis, scored for the third high bull when he passed across the counter a bid of $1150.00 to take ownership to the Jas. B. Hollinger entry, Revemere of Wheatland 28th 638576, a son of Revemere of Wheatland 17th and Wheatland Bird Queen, thus combining the blood lines of the International grand champions Blackcap Revolution and Glenfoil Thick Set 2d with that of Black Woodlawn and Earl Marshall. Another thousand dollar bull appeared when Otto G. Nobis, of Davenport, Iowa, offered Prince Pan 624788, a son of Pat Jr., by Pat Burgess, by Envoy of Erin, and from an Eileenmere-Prizemere bred dam. This June 20th, 1940, youngster became the property of James Nugent, of Kansas City, Missouri. Following is a complete list of the sales:

BULLS:

Ames Plantation Bonar Law 623339, (Hobart Ames), calved September 2, 1940; sire, Ames Plantation Belman's Beau 494251; dam, Ames Plantation Bonna's Belle 526889; Hollyfield Farm, Manquin, Virginia ..... $ 600.00

Black Burgess of Bethel 608488, (Bethel), calved May 6, 1940; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437; dam, Bethel Miss Burgess 11th 531474; Edwin J. Schermerhorn, Tulsa, Oklahoma 825.00

Black Mar B. 629676, (Brown), calved November 10, 1940; sire, Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172; dam, Blackcap Harrison 68th 425-788; T. M. Scoon, Geneva, New York 675.00

Eventuation of Cremona 10th 619424, (Cremona), calved January 6, 1941; sire, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001; dam, Evaroma Mona 511027; H. D. Fox, Penn Yan, New York 1375.00

Quality's Blackcap Lad 594036, (Eylar Ranch), calved January 10, 1940; sire, Erica McHenry's Lad 2d 543326; dam, Quality's Blackcap Lady 4th 543329; A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Missouri 550.00

Revemere of Wheatland 28th 638576, (Hollinger), calved May 16, 1940; sire, Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305; dam, Wheatland Bird Queen 3d 408364; William Fortune, Indianapolis, Indiana 1150.00

Bell Boy Supreme 631319, (Kemp), calved September 15, 1940; sire, Bell Boy A. 504404; dam, Blackcap W. 6th 421259; W. A. Dennis & Son, Windfall, Indiana 275.00

Eileenmere C. 7th 578940, (Miller Bros.), calved December 1, 1939; sire, Eileenmere 182d 519971; dam, Elba Empress C. 2d 525316; M. L. Newhall, Freehold, New Jersey 350.00

Prince Pan 624788, (Nobis), calved June 20, 1940; sire, Pat Jr. 542953; dam, Queen of W. H. 489911; James Nugent, Kansas City, Missouri 1000.00

Elite's Revolution 3d 615387, (Ohio State U.), calved August 1, 1940; sire, The Elite 535739; dam, Ohio's Pride 439662; Robert Cresap, White Heath, Illinois 525.00

Blendmere Woodlawn 546519, (Pierce), calved April 22, 1938; sire, Blackcapmere 121st 480102; dam, Blackcap Eileenmere S. 507030; Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Missouri 1900.00

Bandolier Prospect Lad 5th 644406, (Weldon), calved April 10, 1940; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 6th 585877; dam, Prospect Lass 644404; Leacote Farm, Rhinebeck, New York 625.00

COWS:

Alphin Farm Edna 623703, (Alphin), calved July 3, 1940; sire, Ames Plantation Blackest Lad 488278; dam, Eura 2d 527558; Fred Kuehne, Jr., Mattoon, Illinois 400.00

Alphin Farm Ester 623704, (Alphin), calved July 17, 1940; sire, Ames Plantation Blackest Lad 488278; dam, Ames Plantation Eneta 467087; Fred Kuehne, Jr. 325.00

Ames Plantation Elba 587482, (Ames), calved January 14, 1940; sire, Ames Plantation Bonny Pal 490812; dam, Elba of Page 5th 428051; LeBaron, Warrenton, Virginia 1450.00

Ames Plantation Evelda's Belle 565745, (Ames), calved January 3, 1939; sire, Ames Plantation Belman's Beau 494251; dam, Ames Plantation Evelda 440791; Nelson Brothers, Braddock, North Dakota 600.00

Pride of Rosemere 556th 571709, (Battles), calved September 12, 1939; sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 127th 521654; dam, Pride of Rosemere 482d 508821; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 1825.00

Repeater's Pride C. S. 586478, (Cold Saturday), calved January 3, 1940; sire, Jock of Wheatland 543241; dam, Pride of Rosemere 247th 441-462; Fred Kuehne, Jr. 1250.00

Little Queen of Bethel 608490, (Bethel), calved May 20, 1940; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437; dam, Briarcliff Queen Mother 13th 442987; Rufflands Farms, Red Hook, New York 1500.00

Evening Erica 21st 629674, (Brown), calved October 5, 1940; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417; dam, Evening Erica 15th 463908; Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey 700.00

Cold Saturday Eline 4th 593879, (Cold Saturday), calved March 17, 1940; sire, Jock of Wheatland 543241; dam, Eline 19th of Page 464-885; LeBaron 1600.00

Gleeful Barbara 2d of Winton 628605, (Dillard Estate), calved January 25, 1941; sire, Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436; dam, Gleeful Barbara of Wickwire 503182; H. L. Corbett, Tulsa, Oklahoma 1075.00

Dunwalke Eva 600119, (Dunwalke), calved May 19, 1940; sire, Repeater of Wheatland 5th 523859; dam, Park Lake Evera 6th 536138; Fred Kuehne, Jr. 475.00

Miss Dunwalke 15th 628745, (Dunwalke), calved October 31, 1940; sire, Elnora's Dunwalke 550251; dam, Miss Dunwalke 541052; Andelot Stock Farm, Worton, Maryland 350.00

Lucy of Anoka 5th 644409; (Edwards), calved November 14, 1939; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212; dam, Lucy of Aberlour 8th 495431; D. L. Volker, Buffalo, New York 725.00

Bessie 6th of Wheatland 596467, (Hollinger), calved January 15, 1940; sire, Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305; dam, Bessie 4th of Wheat-

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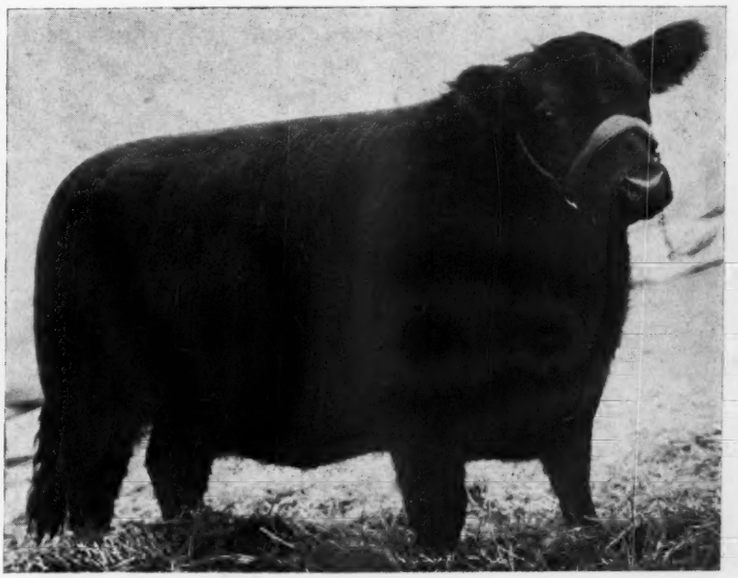

Pride of Rosemere 556th the Second Top at $1825.00

Junior Feeding Contest

J. F. Choice fitted and shown by Robert Miller, of Arcola, Illinois, is made the Aberdeen-Angus Breed Champion in the 1941 International Junior Exposition. Purchased by New City Packing Company, for Rhumba Casino, at $23.00 per Hundredweight.

By FRED HAHNE

J. F. Choice, Jr. Champ. Aberdeen-Angus Steer

Fed and Shown by Robert Miller, Arcola, Illinois who is at the Halter.

Realizing the impossibility of presenting a word picture portraying the magnitude of the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest at an International, the Journal is happy here to present a picture snapped while the "sifting committee" was at work in the arena at the 1941 International selecting the individual animals that were to take part in the competition later in the show. When it is realized that the picture covers but about half of the arena and that there were even more calves in the unseen end of that big show place the reader can more easily grasp the size and importance of this Aberdeen-Angus showing. In all there were 295 Aberdeen-Angus entries as against a total of 691 entries which included the Shorthorn and Hereford breeds.

The calves that were "sifted" passed immediately to the sale ring where they were sold at public auction. Here it was that Col. Carey Jones presided in the box and the yards men and packer representatives sat upon improvised seats made of baled straw where they could see close up, each individual as it passed the auction stand. The Aberdeen-Angus calves were the first to sell. While the yards were filled with cattle awaiting the order to pass on to the killers, the buyers were nevertheless consistent in their bidding paying the youngsters an average price that ranged close to fifteen cents per pound for their pets. These gentlemen might have been a little more liberal with the young folk after leaving the tops. However they paid the boys and girls a nice premium for the Aberdeen-Angus calves over what was received for specimens of the other breeds, and that is about all that could be reasonably expected. The better calves brought from $15.00 to $17.00 per hundred weight, while the extreme tops ranged from $18.25 to $65.00 per hundred for the top; $33.50 for the next high and $23.00 for the third top, and $21.50 for the next high. Another sold at $19.00 and three more at $18.25. So after all the men with the chips were pretty free spenders.

The calves that passed the censorship paraded before Judge W. L. Carlyle, of Calgary, Alberta, on Saturday morning. The quality all through the show and in all breeds was superb. The calves were nicely groomed and presented by these young show people. Miss Luella Padgett, of Kellerville, Illinois, made her last appearance in this division, having arrived at the age maturity that serves as a bar to future showing. She was fortunate however in that her light weight bullock was placed at the head of his class, defeating the splendid calf shown so successfully by Clarence Bradley, of Calhoun, Missouri, the past season. There were twenty-six calves in this class, and they were a nice evenly balanced set from top to bottom of the string.

The heavy light weights, sixty strong, and good ones all the way down, gave Judge Carlyle a real workout. The battle for top honors raged between two Iowa boys, Owen R. Jones, of Williamsburg, and Warren Held, of Hinton, with the former finally winning the blue. At third place stood another lively contender owned by Robert Carr, of (Please turn to page 117

Half of the Junior Feeding Contest Aberdeen-Angus Entries snapped while the sifting Committee was in Action

Open Steer Classes

Loyal Alumnus 4th, bred, fed and shown by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, captures the Coveted Grand Championship Over All Breeds and he is purchased by Firestone Rubber and Tire Co., of Akron, Ohio, at $3.30 per pound, for Exhibition Purposes.

By FRED HAHNE

Facing the strongest competition within the breed itself as well as that of the contemporary breeds, the Aberdeen-Angus entries had about the best showing ever made at an International contest. The Junior Feeding Contest had produced some excellent specimens of grand championship calibre and these tops were admitted to the open competition. Consequently when Judge W. L. Carlyle of Calgary, Alberta, Canada had when he had sitted the classes what could well be termed a strictly top showing. The same holds true in the other beef breeds as well. Thus when the Aberdeen-Angus bullocks came through with so many championships and finally landed both the grand and the reserve grand championship ribbons the reader may realize that there were nothing but strictly outstanding specimens in the finals. Loyal Alumnus 4th, the Purdue entry had won his class and was made breed champion. The Ohio University had shown their bullock Ohio's Elite to the top in the class calling for 700 to 900 pounds, and he was made reserve breed champion.

In the finals the Aberdeen - Angus did themselves proud. Ohio's Elite became the light weight champion, with a beautifully turned Hereford posing as his reserve mate. In the 900 to 1050 pound class Purdue's Loyal Alumnus 4th was the champion and he had as his companion in the reserve place another splendid Hereford. An outstanding Shorthorn bullock won the championship in the 1050 to 1150 pound class, his contender being the Aberdeen-Angus, Witte's Pride, who received the reserve ticket for his owner Jane Witte, of Collinsville, Illinois. The heavy weight championship went to the Aberdeen - Angus steer Ohio's Peer shown by the Ohio University; the reserve to him being a Shorthorn of outstanding quality. Thus the Aberdeen-Angus won three out of the four championships and reserve in the fourth class. Loyal Alumnus is a cross bred steer being sired by a registered Aberdeen-Angus bull and having for dam a registered Shorthorn cow. To our mind this is one of the finest examples of what a good Aberdeen-Angus bull can do in the way of improving quality when used for crossing purposes either on registered females or on grade females. This then should prove conclusively to the man on the farm that he really should, if he wants to produce top quality calves, use a good high class Aberdeen-Angus herd bull. Commercial producers in the west and the Southwest have discovered this fact and they are fast turning to the use of Aberdeen - Angus bulls. Corn belt farmers will do well to follow their example.

The Firestone people have redecorated their beautifully appointed palace touring car, inscribing in gold on the white enamel coating of the car the name "Loyal Alumnus 4th" the 1941 International grand champion steer, for which they paid $3.30 per pound live weight. So Loyal Alumnus 4th will tour the countryside in his glass enclosed palace. Thus Firestone Rubber and Tire Company will again be preaching to rural America the sermon of better beef, and at the same time supply a demonstration of what is being done by those who are devoting their time and energy to the scheme of producing better beef with which to more adequately meet the defense requirements of our nation. Following is a list of the winnings:

Ohio's Elite, the Reserve Champion Angus Steer
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Steers, 700 and under 900 lbs.; (22 shown): 1—Ohio's Elite, Ohio State University, Columbus; 2—Blackstone, William Laurence, Maple Park, Illinois; 3—Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Illinois; 4—General of Ames, Iowa State College, Ames; 5—College Lad 3940, West Virginia University, Morgantown; 6—University Rocket, University of Illinois, Urbana; 7—General's Bandolier, University of Wisconsin, Madison; 8—North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo; 9—University of Kentucky, Lexington; 10—Little General, Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Missouri; 11—Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan; 12—Major General, University of Wisconsin, Madison; 13—L. Peer 3957, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 14—Dot, William Irvine, Dysart, Iowa; 15—Lucky Strike, J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 16—Blackcap Boy, Harvey Brothers, Knoxville, Iowa; 17—Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan; 18—University of Kentucky, Lexington; 19—University of Kentucky, Lexington; 20—Felix, Lyle Edwards, Knoxville, Iowa; 21—Mickey, Harvey Brothers, Knoxville, Iowa; 22—Pat, Harvey Brothers, Knoxville, Iowa.

Steers, 900 and under 1050 lbs.; (45 shown): 1—Loyal Alumnus 4th, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; 2—College Prince, Iowa State College, Ames; 3—Purdue's Recruit 2d, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; 4—Chuck, Iowa State College, Ames; 5—Owen R. Jones, Williamsburg, Indiana; 6—Sarge, Irene & Raus Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 7—Beaver Lake, W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana; 8—Aggie, Warren Held, Hinton, Iowa; 9—M. S. C. Model, Michigan State College, East Lansing; 10—Bobby, Irene & Raus Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 11—Allen, Wayne Perkins, Greenfield, Indiana; 12—Jas. Gulley, Lancaster, Kentucky; 13—Bandolier Thickset, Wm. E. Scripps, Lake Orion, Michigan; 14—Topper, Lyle Edwards, Knoxville, Iowa; 15—Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Missouri; 16—Ohio's Thickset, Ohio State University, Columbus; 17—Steako 4014, West Virginia University, Morgantown; 18—Pat's Blue Ribbon, Maplecrest Farms, Wellman, Iowa; 19—Cremona Model 2d, Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Maryland; 20—Hamilton Brothers, Good Hope, Illinois; 21—Joe, William Irvine, Dysart, Iowa; 22—E. Peer 3917, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 23—Black & White, W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana; 24—Bell Boy, Ray Dyer, Pleasantville, Iowa; 25—College Emblem 3936, West Virginia University, Morgantown; 26—Schmitty, Roy M. Koster, Gladbrook, Iowa; 27—Wisner Clipper, J. Owen McCord, Wisner, Nebraska; 28—M. S. C. Thickset, Michigan State College, East Lansing; 29—Sandy, Reid Boothe, Knoxville, Iowa; 30—Jock, Wayland Hopley Farms, Inc., Atlantic, Iowa; 31—Fuerst's Flash, Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, New York; 32—Cheerio, Donald E. Collins, Albion, Iowa.

Steers, 1050 and 1150 lbs.; (26 shown): 1—Witte's Pride, Janet Witte, Collinsville, Illinois; 2—Ohio's Climax 2d, Ohio State University, Columbus; 3—Wisconsin's Model, University of Wisconsin, Madison; 4—Ohio's Fashion, Ohio State University, Columbus; 5—College Model 3935, West Virginia University, Morgantown; 6—E. Page 3914, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 7— (Please turn to page 117

The Judge and the Exhibitor

Comments of One Who has had Experience in Both these Fields

By Otto V. Battles.

"This heifer was Junior Champion at the International", said the man at the halter in an undertone as I passed close to him while giving two close contenders for first place at a prominent show a critical final examination. I had previously made my lineup, and was pretty well satisfied that every animal was where I wanted it. There was, however, still a slight uncertainty in my mind about the first and second heifers; therefore, my reason for pulling these two out of the line for a final scrutiny. I was not long in deciding that I had had them right in the first place, and was about to motion them back to their former positions when the above mentioned remark was made by the exhibitor of the first-prize heifer. Such remarks are made, of course, for their influence on the judge, but in my opinion they leave most competent judges cold, because I think that any judge worthy of the name takes pride in being able to make his own decisions without being influenced, and wants to base his judgment on the present condition of the animals, rather than upon how they have been placed by former judges and perhaps in different competition. I know that in my own case I try not to know how the entries I am to judge have been placed at former shows. As to the incident above mentioned, the exhibitor gained nothing by his casual remark, as I had already decided upon his heifer for first place, but he did create a very embarrassing situation for me as the judge, and for others about the ringside, as unfortunately the exhibitor of the second prize heifer overheard him, and being a habitual critic of decisions that were not to his liking, made quite a scene about the whole affair. In fact, he became so abusive to the exhibitor who had beaten him that the superintendent of the ring had to tell him to desist or leave the arena.

OTTO V. BATTLES

I am very happy to say, however, that instances of this kind have been very remote in my quite extensive career as a judge which has covered several countries besides our own. My observation has been that exhibitors as a whole are good sports, considerate, and fair. It is the occasional exception to this rule that removes something from the high ideals which dominate show ring standards of ethics which have become traditional to the time honored profession of showing.

Having been both an exhibitor and a judge, it is easily understandable to me why exhibitors and judges are frequently in disagreement—not necessarily open disagreement, because, as I have stated, most exhibitors are too good sports to publicly criticize the judge. Nevertheless, I dare say there are very few shows of importance where there is not more or less dissatisfaction among exhibitors, and I am now speaking as an exhibitor, this being the role I usually play, and in which my experience has been much more extensive than it has been as a judge. In my opinion, what the exhibitor fails to take into consideration more often than not is the tremendous responsibility under which a judge works at our major shows. They are inclined to lose sight of the fact, for the moment, at least, that in a strong class of say thirty or more there is only one first place, despite the fact that there may be a number of animals in that class that would not look amiss there. And the same thing holds true on down the line. Good and bad points must be balanced one against the other in the mind of the judge, and quite often a number of the animals are so evenly matched that it is very difficult indeed for even an experienced judge to be real sure of himself. There is also the knowledge that his time is not unlimited, and that he consequently must arrive at rather hurried decisions in many instances. I know in my own case, I have often felt that I should like to take more time to study the merits of all the animals in a class, but have been unable to do so for the reason that only a certain amount of time had been allotted for completing the work. I recall particularly the exceedingly large classes of club calves which came before me at the Iowa State Fair last September. I was trying desperately to give each animal a thorough examination, but soon found that such thoroughness required too much time. In fact, it was called to my attention by the superintendent of the show that the time allotted me would be insufficient at the rate I was working. I was therefore compelled to slight to some extent the lower ends of my classes. This experience and similar ones have convinced me that classes may be so large as to be unwieldy, and that as a result justice cannot be done to all exhibitors. Classes of reasonable size and of high average quality are preferable under most circumstances. The largest class I ever judged was one at Perth, Scotland, which contained two hundred five bull calves. The story of how this was accomplished is too long to relate here.

Knowing, as I do, of the many and complex difficulties under which the average judge works, I am more inclined as an exhibitor to sympathize with him than to criticize his decisions. My candid opinion is that exhibitors are more likely to be unfair than the judge is to be incompetent. Then, too, as in all groups, there are always some who do not play the game one hundred percent above-board. Some exhibitors—and I am glad to say they are very few—are so intent on winning that they resort to what most of us think are unfair practices, even though they may remain in the realm of legitimacy. I shall not attempt to enumerate all of these.

A familiar practice of such an exhibitor in order to improve his chances is to approach the judge at the conclusion of a class, and in an injured tone complain of the treatment he has received. The psycological effect of this sort of thing, at least on some judges, is that perhaps he did overlook this exhibitor's particular animal, and that he should be more painstaking with his other entries. In doing this, he is more likely than not to give this exhibitor the benefit of the doubt in any close decision that may follow. I have never had this happen to me as a judge, but I think that all of us who have been in the show game any length of time have seen exhibitors at one time or another resort to this or similar tactics, and as much as I dislike saying it, frequently with benefit to themselves.

But here again, it is refreshing to know that such exhibitors are vastly in the minority, and that the great majority of those who follow the shows play the game as good sports should. I am convinced also that most judges are honest, conscientious, and capable, but these qualities give no assurance that every decision they render will conform with either the opinions of some of the exhibitors, or for that matter, all of the ringside. The best that any judge can do is to satisfy himself, and after all, there is always a chance for differences of opinion, even amongst experts. I feel very keenly that a judge can do better work if he is unhampered from the beginning to the end of his job. By this I mean if he can be left entirely to himself both before and during the time he is doing his work—in other words, being removed from every possible influence. Personally, I do not like to discuss with anyone the animals I am to judge before starting to work, and once I have started, I like to be left entirely alone until after I have finished. I find that I can do better work if allowed to concentrate to the full on the task before me. I recall a certain exhibitor who a number of years ago invariably made it a point to rush up as soon as a class had been finished and keep up a steady flow of conversation until the next class came into the ring. I will say to his credit, however, that none of his remarks were intended to in any way influence me in my decisions, although that may have been, and very likely was, the impression received by other exhibitors, and perhaps by many about the ringside. To say the least, this exhibitor's tactlessness was not only embarrassing to me, but was distracting as well.

Such a thing could not happen at Palermo or Perth, because at neither of these two great shows, one Argentine and the other British, is anyone allowed in the arena at the time the judging is being done, except one attendant for each animal, the man at the halter. Neither are judges supposed to come in contact with exhibitors or others vitally concerned with the outcome of the competition before the judging starts, or while it is going on. I am thoroughly convinced by my experiences as a judge at these two world famous shows of the advantages of the system each of them has adopted for the conduct of their judging.

On the whole, the judging I have done has been both enjoyable and educational. I have always had a keen interest in comparing the relative merits of good animals, and acting as a judge at a great show offers such an opportunity. Furthermore, this work has offered me many interesting and pleasant experiences, both at home and abroad, some quite unusual ones, too. Perhaps I should say quite unique. For example, that time at a show in one of our Southern states when I was informed upon my conclusion of the judging of all of the beef breeds that there was still one more breed for me to judge. I told the superintendent that there must be some mistake, because I know of no other beef breed than those which I had already passed upon, which included the Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford, Galloway, and Shorthorn. It had (Please turn to page 101

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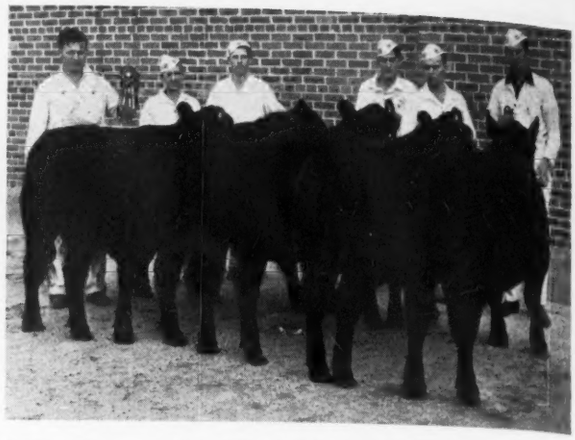
Ak-Sar-Ben Champions

Noel Moss, Princeton, Missouri, Shows Car Lot Aberdeen-Angus to Grand Championship; Ida County, Iowa, 4-H Members win Group of Five Grand Championship Over All Breeds

By Fred Hahne



Noel Moss, of Princeton, Missouri, repeats his 1940 performance at the Fourteenth Annual Ak-Sar-Ben Fat Stock show the week of October 6th, when he again won the grand championship honors with his Missouri raised Aberdeen-Angus steers that tipped the scales at an average of 1007 pounds each and sold in the auction on the following Thursday at $14.75 per hundred weight. They were purchased by the Cudahy Packing Company for Joe Wagenheim, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Mr. Moss, an extensive feeder and fitter, also won the grand championship over all breeds in the carlot division at the 1941 American Royal.

An interesting feature of the fat car lot sale is the revelation that the Aberdeen-Angus do sell along with the rest. On this occasion (the fat car lots) the Shorthorn average was $12.00 per hundred pounds; the Herefords sold at $12.375 per hundred and the Aberdeen-Angus averaged $13.035 per hundred.

In the singles in the Junior feeding contest Iowa shown brightly when members from that state captured three out of the four first prize ribbons in class. Leonard Gramlick, of Douglas county, Nebraska, won the heavy weight class; with Harold Conn, of Cass county, Iowa, placing second. In the 950 to 1010 pound class Wayne Gosch, of Ida county, Iowa, 13 year old youngster, placed his calf Blackie for first. Latter Blackie was made champion Aberdeen-Angus steer, and still later Leonard's calf became the reserve grand champion of the entire show, being defeated by a narrow margin by one of the best Hereford steers ever exhibited at the Ak-Sar-Ben. Howard Johnson, of Ida county, Iowa, placed second in this class.

Barbara's General, shown by Wayne Gosch, to the breed championship and the reserve grand championship over all breeds was produced in Ida County, Iowa, and came from the good herd belonging to Mr. Dwight M. Garner, of Ida Grove, who purchased his foundation cattle from Johnson Brothers, of the same address. The sire of this calf was Barbara's General of Ada 509374, who in turn was sired by General of Ada 483257 and his dam was Highland Barbara 2d of Ada 461206. The dam of this reserve grand champion steer was Blue Blood Lady Ida 26th 509758 bred by Johnson Brothers. She was sired by Revolution 78th 418556, a thin skinned, high quality bull used so successfully by the Johnsons and the second dam is Blue Blood Lady B. 20th 410548 and she was a daughter of Blackcap Rev 389372, bred by Escher & Ryan, and sired by the King of All Sires, Earl Marshall. All through, the tabulation for this calf is rich in the blood of old Earl Marshall and his great breeding sons.

The 880 to 940 pound class went to Iowa boys; Tom Rusk, of Montgomery county placing first and Warren Renander, of Page county second. The light weight class went to a pair of Iowa girls; Margaret Deiter, of Crawford county won first and reserve breed championship, and Byrle McKinzie, of Madison county, placed her calf second.

The Ida county members pooled their entries to win the grand championship over all breeds in the group of five steers from one county. There were 196 Aberdeen-Angus calves in the show and they made a fine showing. Compliments came from every section of the ringside on the kind and quality of the Aberdeen-Angus calves as a whole and the excellent manner in which the boys and girls showed their calves. Iowa finished the groups in the breed section by placing a group from Page county at second and a group from Mills county at third.

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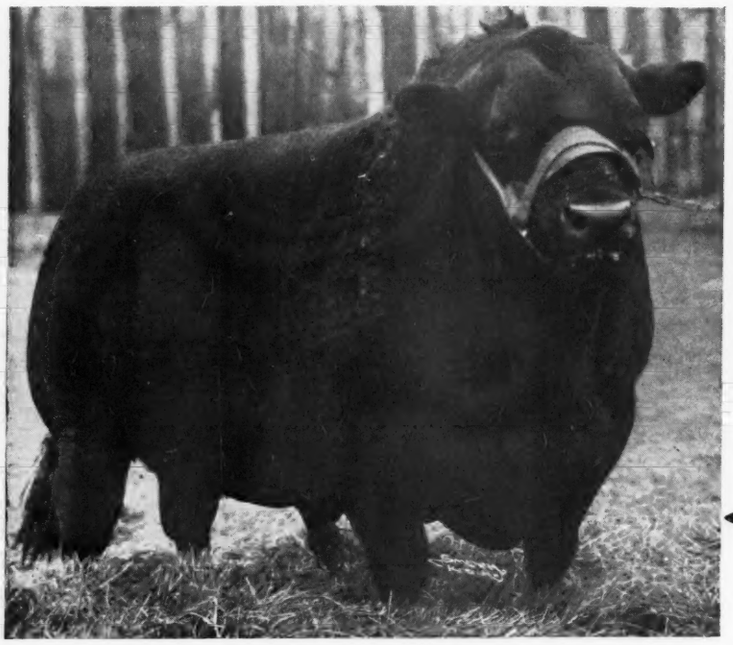

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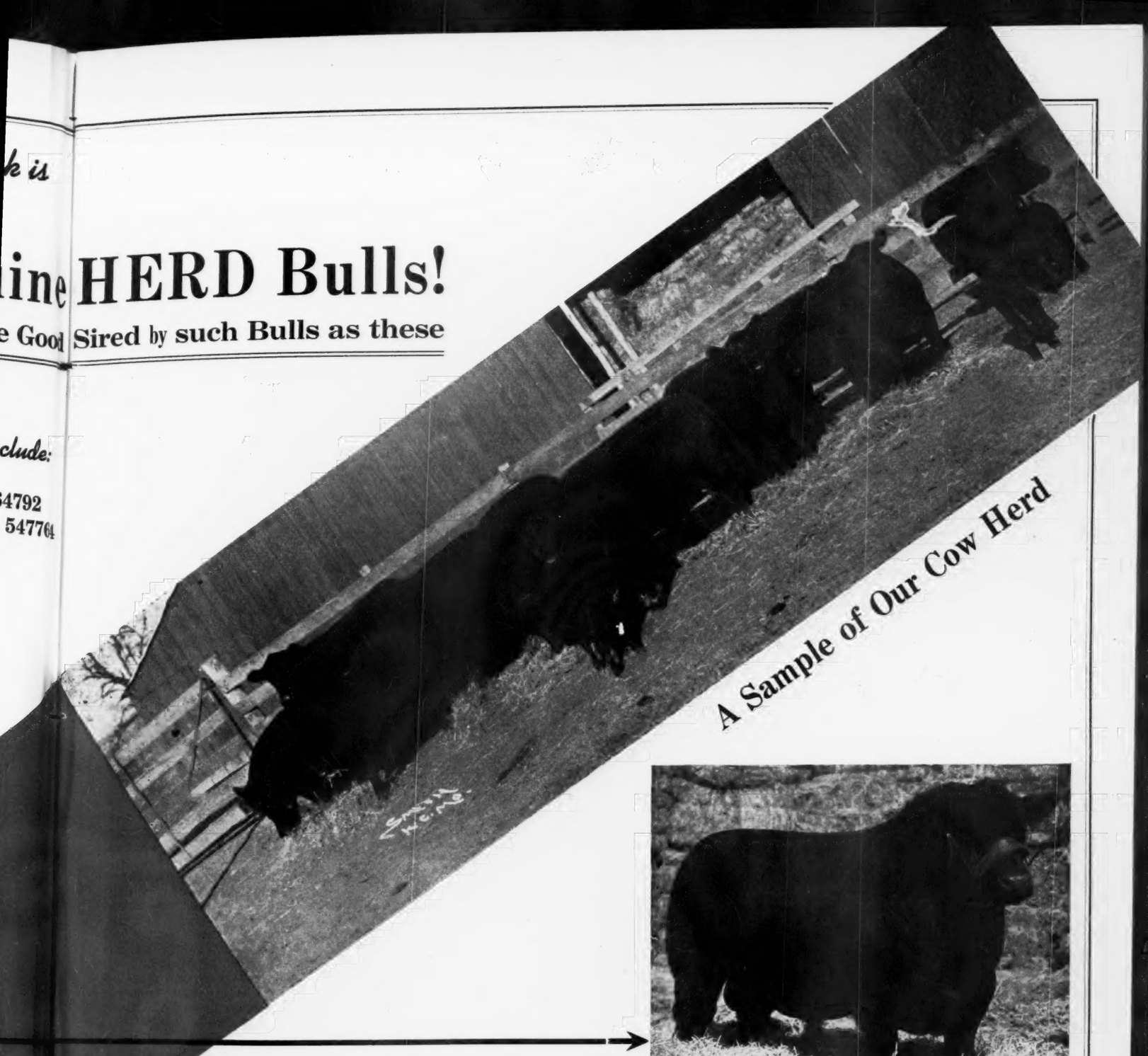

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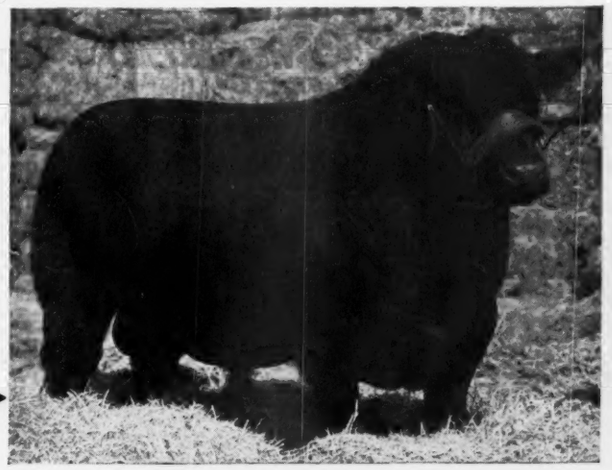

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By FRED HAHNE, Editor

The annual banquet held at the Palmer House on the evening of December 3d brought out one of the finest crowds in the history of these gatherings. More than four hundred covers were spread, and several additional tables had to be supplied in order to accommodate the larger number desiring to participate in that lovely beef dinner. The program was well arranged and executed, and included several selections by the famous all church choir conducted by our fellow breeder Joe Emerson Rose whose herd is located in North Carolina. This is the same choir we all love so well to hear over the radio. Several short talks and introduction of officials and past presidents afforded an opportunity to scrutinize the countenances of the men who have piloted Aberdeen-Angus affairs in the past.

President Kenneth McGregor did an excellent job as master of ceremonies. His introductions included the judges in both the breeding and the fat classes, both of whom kindly addressed the audience briefly. Judge Carlyle admitted that he tried hard to find a Shorthorn (his favorite breed) that would do to serve as grand champion, but that try as he may he could not find anything that would compare with the splendid Aberdeen-Angus bullock that he made grand champion steer over all breeds. Judge Alex McDonald, of Davis, California, complimented highly the quality and the extent of the quality shown down the line in the Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes. He, however, admonished breeders and showmen to watch carefully the legs, rears and top lines on their cattle, all for the purpose of producing them still better and making them unbeatable.

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Mr. Jim Nugent, Aberdeen-Angus breeder and farmer, as well as prominent Kansas City attorney gave the main address of the evening in which he touched briefly on the subject of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and then delved into what might be termed an excellent patriotic address in which he stressed the importance of unity of purpose, the importance of individual initiative and development, and the highly important place agriculture, especially the production of and improvement of live stock, holds in the defense program in which the entire nation is now so seriously engaged. The Palmer House is to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which the banquet was served—the performance was done in splendor fit for a king, and the kings and queens of the Aberdeen-Angus fraternity entered whole heartedly into this feature of the entertainment.

Immediately following the banquet the annual meeting of delegates was assembled and at the drop of the gavel President McGregor called for the delegate roll call which disclosed a total of 88 qualified representatives from 30 states. Following roll call the meeting was declared as open in regular form and ready for business. The president's address reciting some of the high spots for the year in Aberdeen-Angus progress was brief and to the point. Secretary Tomhave's address covering more or less in detail the activities for the year just closed went into detail and recited the purposes and accomplishments of the expansion program and the activities conducted directly from the association office.

The list of breeders recording twenty-five or more head of cattle per year has grown from a small beginning a few years ago to 329 members who recorded during the fiscal year a total of 14,124 head of cattle. Transfers too have gone along with the registrations, indicating a good healthy business for the breeders during the past year. Fourteen breeders recorded more than 100 head each, the list being headed by A. T. & J. I. Sanders, of Lancaster, Kentucky. This firm recorded 199 head; A. H. Schmidt & Son, of Kansas City held second position with 195 recordings. Seventeen breeders recorded from 70 to 92 head each; and 93 breeders recorded between forty and sixty-nine head each. Secretary Tomhave's report included the treasurer's report which appears on this page—a document of which we are all justly proud.

Kenneth McGregor and John B. Brown, were returned to the presidency and vice-presidency and Secretary Tomhave and his capable assistants Bill Barton and Duane Clark were also retained for the ensuing year. Five directors were elected for a term of three years. A. H. Schmidt who had served but one term in that capacity was returned for a second term; Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., of Miami, Oklahoma; C. L. Hardwick, of Cleveland, Tennessee; Ed. W. Serrell, of Larkspur, Colorado; and Dr. O. S. Hendren, of Williamston, Michigan, gave splendid distribution in this group.

The bars are down, the Doddies are wending their way out over new pastures, and it looks like the official coterie is amply capable of directing them to well watered locations. Oil up the leather and polish the spurs for we are headed for a hard drive during 1942.

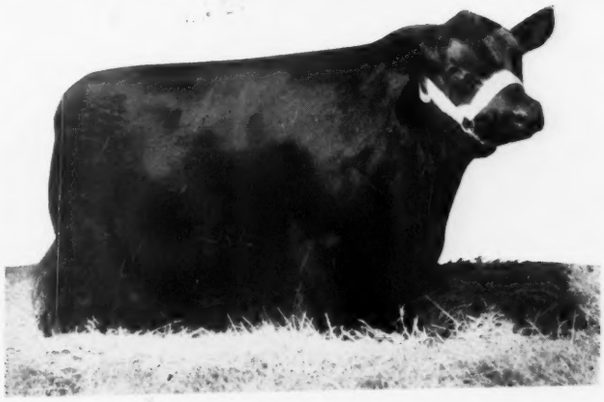
These excerpts from Secretary Tomhave's address give some idea as to conditions, activities the past year and prospects for the coming year, and should serve as a guide in our promotional campaign. "The fiscal year 1941 has more than lived up to Aberdeen-Angus expectations. The pure bred cattle business has been on a very satisfactory basis during the year. Interest in Aberdeen-Angus has been strong in every section of the United States. Rainfall has been ample over a greater part of the country with the exception of the Atlantic Seaboard states. Sufficient rainfall in the West has supplied an abundance of grass during the grazing season and a liberal supply of winter feed. Breeding cows and calves last fall went into winter quarters in excellent condition. Calves came off the range at weaning time weighing more than has been the case in several years. Prices for feeders have been excellent.

"The demand for Aberdeen-Angus pure breds has been exceptionaly strong, and indications are that the demand will continue. When we observe that a very small per cent of the farms of the country have pure bred cattle on them and also note the large number of scrub cattle on the market daily, we are convinced of the great need for pure breds. Idle money is seeking safety in land, and land requires live stock. Because of the shortage of labor and the fact that beef cattle require less attention and skill, perhaps, than other lines of agriculture, beef cattle are the preference.

"Prices for pure breds have been satisfactory and are not inflationery as compared to the prices prevailing before and after the number one World War. It is doubtful that they will get out of hand. Too many people remember the disasters experienced in 1917 to 1920 to allow a repetition of that experience. We must, however, make every effort to keep our feet on the ground. Selling on a cash basis is a splendid safeguard to an inflationery trend. It is gratifying to observe that new operators are proceeding cautiously, judiciously and studiously. Thousands are slowly growing into the business. (Please turn to page 117

AMERICAN ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1941

INCOME		
FEES AND MISCELLANEOUS		$116,041.50
MEMBERSHIPS		17,500.00
INTEREST RECEIVED		1,494.33
Total Income		$135,035.83
EXPENSES		
SUMMARY		
General and Administrative	$58,060.67	
Publicity and Advertising	8,535.84	
DEDUCT		
General Premiums	$35,597.01	
Calf Clubs Premiums	4,940.15	
Total		$107,133.67
Net Income Over Expense Credited to Net Worth		$ 27,902.16
		$135,035.83



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His Breeding	A. P. Elmour 467082	A. P. Pal 404643	Earl Marshall J. 371465
			A. P. Purity 294793
		A. P. Elsa 419234	A. P. Elparbeau 367003
			A. P. Enamel 385910
Sire: Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683 (Pride of Aberdeen)	A. P. Phavorite 393869	A. P. Pep 366981	A. P. Beau 219787
			Hilldale Pride 13th 244353
		A. P. Priboria 329916	A. P. Beau 219787
			Hilldale Pride 9th 219046
Calved January 10, 1940.	A. P. Black Marvel 440797	Erwin Marshall 2d 377118	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 39th 183801
		A. P. Bernice 242444	Egerton W. 125979
			Blackbird 133d 161730
Dam: Ames Plantation Elsa's Lassie 522679 (Trojan Erica Enchantress)	A. P. Elsa 419234	A. P. Elparbeau 367003	A. P. Parthebeau 317404
			A. P. Edyll 319711
		A. P. Enamel 385910	Eric 3d of Maisemore 319709
			A. P. Eda 329900

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The Business End

Aberdeen-Angus Carcass is Grand Champion

For the 39th Time An Aberdeen-Angus Carcass Wins the International Grand Championship. Guilford Hull, of Oskaloosa, Ia., sells winner at $44.50 cwt.

By FRED HAHNE.

STEER CARCASSES:

Judges: Harold N. Cudney, Chicago; Leo L. Daly, Chicago; W. J. Loeffel, Lincoln, Nebraska.

CARCASS OF STEER, 800 and under 1000 lbs. (18 shown):

1. Guilford Hull, Oskaloosa, Iowa - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
2. Robert Rock, Dixon, Iowa - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Hereford
3. Richard Elliott, Greenview, Ill. - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
4. Richard Frank, Milo, Iowa - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
5. Harold Hamann, Sunbury, Iowa - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
6. Helen Althoff, Pipestone, Minn. - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS

CARCASS OF STEER, 1000 and under 1400 lbs.:

1. Glenn Lodge, Geneseo, Ill. - - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
2. Paul Irons, Laurel, Iowa - - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
3. David Downey, Aledo, Ill. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Hereford
4. Robert Friar, Bouton, Iowa - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
5. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. ABERDEEN-ANGUS
6. Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, Ill. - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS

CHAMPION CARCASS: Guilford Hull, Oskaloosa, Ia. - ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Robert C., Reserve Champ. on Hoof, owned by Robert Carroll

CARCASS ENTRIES ON HOOF:

Judges: Harold N. Cudney, Chicago; Leo L. Daly, Chicago; W. J. Loeffel, Lincoln, Nebraska.

STEER—800 and under 1000 pounds, (18 shown):

1. Harold Tyner, Tipton, Indiana - - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
2. Robert Carroll, Aledo, Illinois - - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
3. Richard Elliott, Greenview, Illinois - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
4. Helen Althoff, Pipestone, Minnesota - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
5. Harold Hamann, Sunbury, Iowa - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS

STEER—1000 and under 1400 pounds, (23 shown):

1. Paul Irons, Laurel, Iowa - - - - - - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
2. Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, New York - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
3. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
4. Irene and Raus Brown, Aledo, Illinois - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS
5. Thomas Freebairn, LaSalle, Illinois - - - - - - ABERDEEN-ANGUS

CHAMPTION STEER ON HOOF: Harold Tyner, Tipton, Indiana ABERDEEN-ANGUS

RESERVE CHAMPION STEER ON HOOF: Robert Carroll, Aledo, Illinois ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Blackout, Champ. Carcass on Hoof, owned by Harold Tyner

# of OUR BUSINESS

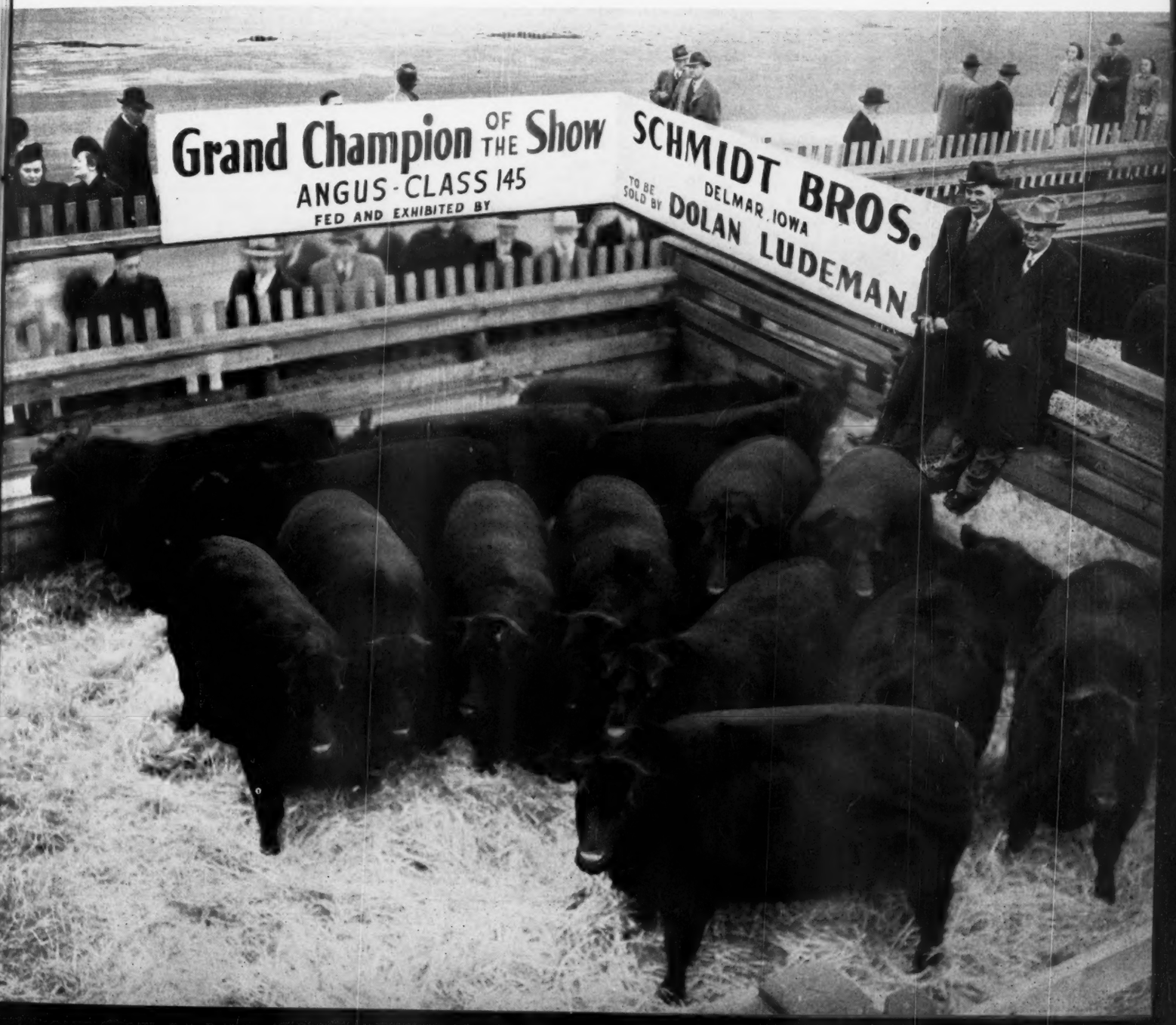
Car Lot Grand Championship to Doddies

Schmidt Brothers of Delmar, Iowa, Breeding and Feeding Firm Annexes Another Purple to their winnings at the World's Greatest 1941 International

By FRED HAHNE

With ideal weather predominating show week it was no easy matter to stay away from the carlot show in the yards where in competition with eighteen loads of Shorthorns and one hundred seventy-nine loads of picked Herefords, besides eighty-seven other loads of Aberdeen-Angus fat cattle, the Schmidt Brothers, (Ferd at left and his brother George shown in picture below), succeeded in winning the 1941 International Car Lot Grand Championship over all breeds in what was generally conceded to have been one of the strongest car lot shows in the history of (Please turn to page 87

Year	Carload—15 Animals	Carcass
1900	Aberdeen-Angus	Grade Shorthorn
1901	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1902	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1903	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1904	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1905	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1906	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1907	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1908	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1909	Shorthorn	Aberdeen-Angus
1910	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1911	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1912	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1913	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1916	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1917	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1918	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1919	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1920	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1921	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1922	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1923	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1924	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1925	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1926	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1927	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1928	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1929	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1930	Aberdeen-Angus	Shorth'n-Angus
1931	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1932	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1933	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1934	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1935	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1936	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1937	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1938	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1939	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1940	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1941	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus



Coming Sales and the Men Who

January 12—Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Denver, Colorado; W. B. Lutes, Secretary, Merino, Colorado.

March 5-6—Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Show and Sale at Des Moines; R. S. Stephenson, Secretary, Rhinebeck, Iowa.

March 12—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Aledo, Illinois; Hugh McWhorter, Secretary, Aledo, Illinois.

March 16—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Fort Worth; Merle Saxe, Manager, College Station.

March 16—Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Marshalltown; Clair Mason, Manager, Marshalltown.

March 23—Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Stock Yards, Oklahoma City; W. L. Blizzard, Stillwater, Sale Manager.

March 25-26—Nebraska State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Show and Sale, Columbus; Marshall Krotz, Secretary, Odell, Nebraska.

April 6—Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Columbia.

April 14—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Congerville; S. E. Lantz, Secretary, Congerville.

April 16—Indiana State Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Lafayette.

April 20—Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Fayette, Missouri; L. W. Brockman, Secretary, Fayette.

April 27—Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Knoxville, Iowa; Herbert Cline, Secretary, Knoxville.

April 27—Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Columbus; J. B. McCorkle, Manager, Columbus, Ohio.

April 28—South Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale at Brookings; R. J. Sawyer, Secretary, Howard.

May 4—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Frederick, Maryland.

May 11—Eastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Ithaca, New York; Myron M. Fuerst, Manager, Pine Plains, New York.

May 13—Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at East Lansing; Sidney Smith, Manager, Lake Orion, Michigan.

May 15—Northeastern Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Memphis, Missouri; W. R. Dierks, Secretary.

May 16—Edwin A. Schwarm & Sons, Loogootee, Illinois.

May 18—James B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas.

May 19—S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma.

May 20—L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

May 21—J. F. Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma.

May 21—Seeley & Cash, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

May 23—John & Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa.

May 25—Otto Nobis, Davenport, Iowa.

May 26—Scott County Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Davenport, Iowa.

June 8—Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; George W. Pinney, Manager.

June 8—Otto Battles, Maquoketa, Iowa.

June 9—J. M. Tudor, Olin, Iowa.

June 10—Stanley R. Pierce & Sons, Creston, Illinois.

June 11—Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Lancaster; James C. Perrin, Manager, Bloomington.

Flash

Aberdeen-Angus Grand Champion at East St. Louis.

A flash report on the Baby Beef show at East St. Louis informs the Journal that out of four hundred and ten contestants the judges selected Defender, the nine hundred and seventy-five pound Aberdeen-Angus steer shown by Ralph Bean, of Eldorado, Illinois, as grand champion of the show.

There is a bit of history behind this calf that should be told to the Aberdeen-Angus fraternity. This calf was purchased from George Bond & Son, of Galatia, Illinois, and was sired by Eileenmere 182d a son of Eileenmere 87th. The dam of this calf is Jennie Lee 13th, by Blackcap Earl 10th by the International grand champion Revolution 7th. This Blackcap Earl 10th dam was purchased by George in the Strathmore sale May 1934.

Mr. Bond, owner of Bondmere Farms, has used sons of two International grand champions as herd sires, now using Eileenmere 182d as senior sire and Eileenmere 376th as junior sire. From his good letter we gather that he is offering for sale several half brothers, and one full brother to Defender.

To All of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders of America

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May I take this opportunity to express to you, each of you, my sincere appreciation of the royal manner in which you have received my work with you in the past, and at the same time to express my sincere desire to serve you better through the years ahead.

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These should be excellent prospects.

Now about the show at St. Louis. Ralph Bean exhibited this seventeen months old calf winning twenty dollars for the blue ribbon in class and an additional fifty dollars for the grand champion award, this over entries from sixty-six Missouri and Illinois counties.

Highlight of the show was the auction, cried by Nels Kraschel. This Bean steer was purchased by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company at fifty-four cents a pound, bringing a total of five hundred and twenty-six dollars, which added to his winnings in class will be a good reason for Ralph to select another Aberdeen-Angus steer for future shows. The reserve champion was an eleven hundred and seventy pound Hereford which brought thirty cents a pound, while the first prize Shorthorn was sold at eighteen cents.

A total of three hundred and thirty calves were sold at the auction, seventy-two other entries were sold on the open market. The first thirty prize winners brought prices from fourteen cents and up, while the other animals sold at one and a half to two cents above averages on the open market.

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From Tennessee.

Among the recent sales to be made from the J. L. Buford herd at Pulaski, Tennessee, is a bull each to Mr. Malcolm Mitchell, of Spring Garden, Alabama, and Mr. G. H. Formby, of Piedmont, Alabama, who also took a bred heifer.

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Buys Virginia Farm.

Mr. Gail F. Moulton, Lawrenceville, Illinois, writes: "My father (Dr. F. R. Moulton, Washington, D. C.) and I are starting a new herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle on a beautiful farm on the Shenandoah river near Luray, Virginia. We have recently bought the farm from Mr. Jacob D. Ruffner, who will continue to manage it for us."

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Nelson G. Kraschel **Harlan, Iowa**

"Thanks Folks"

I either sold or helped to sell the following
1941 Auction Sales

Jan. 18—Wm. Hansen & Sons, Dixon, Iowa	45 lots,	Ave.	$222.33
Mar. 13—Mercer County, Aledo, Illinois	102 lots,	Ave.	195.83
Mar. 17—Oklahoma Breeders, Oklahoma City	59 lots,	Ave.	154.58
Apr. 21—Howard County, Fayette, Missouri	66 lots,	Ave.	186.06
Apr. 25—Page County, Clarinda, Iowa	76 lots,	Ave.	156.97
Apr. 26—Nodaway County, Maryville, Missouri	58 lots,	Ave.	171.21
May 19—Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma	56 lots,	Ave.	499.28
May 20—L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma	94 lots,	Ave.	389.84
May 21—J. F. Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma	40 lots,	Ave.	139.81
May 23—Shoemaker Farms, Aledo, Oklahoma	75 lots,	Ave.	232.66
May 26—J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois	49 lots,	Ave.	984.59
Sept. 27—Cremona-Andelot, Frederick, Maryland	62 lots,	Ave.	671.77
Sept. 29—Dutchess County, Pine Plains, New York	45 lots,	Ave.	717.77
Oct. 6—Evans-Larmer, Maryville, Missouri	63 lots,	Ave.	277.38
Oct. 13—Bon Hill Farm, Rushville, Illinois	61 lots,	Ave.	238.44
Oct. 27—Northwest Breeders, Fargo, North Dakota	94 lots,	Ave.	481.38
Nov. 6—Arkansas Breeders, Tuckerman, Arkansas	49 lots,	Ave.	226.10
Oct. 25—Anderson Bros. Dispersion, Aledo, Illinois	over 500 head sold		

Roy G. Johnston
BELTON, : : MISSOURI

Blue Blood Lady of Ida 37th, Junior Champion

International Female Show

(Continued from page 9)

dam Sangamon Evergreen 3d, she is the property of the Ralph L. Smith Farms, at Chillicothe, Missouri. Blackcap Effie R. 4th is a daughter of Hanes Eileenmere and Blackcap Effie R. While Pride of Rosemere 556th is a daughter of Barbarian of Rosemere 127th and Pride of Rosemere 482d. There were many other beautiful heifers in this line up.

That the public will see some beautiful young cows out on the show circuits of 1942 was generally conceded when the twenty-five junior yearlings had assumed stations in the line along the rail. They were a beautiful sight, for the most part exceedingly even in type and conformation. So much so that they made a delightfully pleasing parade. As they formed the big oval while on the walk it looked like the line could have been broken at any one of several places and still find an individual that was fully of blue ribbon quality. Selected for the top place was the little heifer that Otto Nobis had shown to the junior championship at Dallas and to the top of her class at this year's Royal. This was Blue Blood Lady of Ida 37th, and she is deep, smooth and attractive from every angle. She is a daughter of Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada and Blue Blood Lady of Ida 27th and had been bred by the Johnsons of Iowa. Winton Farm had a nice tidy heifer in Blackbird 5th of Winton 595057 who went into second place. She is sired also by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d and has for dam Blackbird of Sherwood. Bringing up the third position in this strong class was Esthonia Quality 4th 603020, the 1941 Iowa State Fair junior champion female shown by Wayland Hopley Farms, Atlantic, Iowa. She was still carrying her bandage, having had the misfortune to break a leg following the Iowa State Fair. This is a daughter of Hopley's oustanding breeding bull Eston of Quality who also has an enviable show yard record. Her dam is Estonia Star.

One of the very attractive classes in the Aberdeen-Angus female showing developed as the twenty-six summer yearlings slipped through the big gate to participate in that showing. This was, I believe, one of the best classes of summer yearlings to appear in the Chicago arena. Throughout, this was a neat headed lineup. In addition to carrying beautiful, attractive fronts the top lines as well as the underlines were strong and straight. The tops showed ample expansion for the age. Pierces Woodlawn Farms headed the class here as they did at the recent American Royal with Postelmere Irene, who was made junior champion at the Royal. This is a daughter of the famous breeding bull Hane's Eileenmere and Blackcap Irenus. She as well as the other heifers down the line were nicely blanced, and compact in build. LeBaron came in for the second with an attractive heifer that has consistently been among the tops wherever shown this season. This was Buxom Maid 2d of Broadview and she is a daughter of the 1936 International grand champion bull, Epponian 8th of Rosemere who has made such a breeding record at Broadview, the herd now being the property of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu, Warrenton, Virginia. Her dam is Buxom Maid 5th of Page. At third stood the beautiful heifer, Ames Plantation Eritrea who has also been successfully shown this year by Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee. She being a daughter of Ames Plantation Bonny Pal used so successfully in the Ames Plantation herd, and her dam is Ames Plantation Estra.

It was for Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland, to have the honor of placing first in the senior heifer calf class of twenty-five head of beautiful little cows in the making. The blue here was placed on Epponian's Eileen C. S., who is a daughter of Epponian 12th of Rosemere and Andelot Eileen 9th. She was close to the ground, neat and attractive about the front, was straight and of excellent quality. Her runnerup was found in the Wilton Farms entry, Blackcap Bess of Wilton, who made a strong contender in this class. She was shown by Otto G. Nobis, owner of Wilton Farms, at Wilton Junction, Iowa, is a daughter of his exceptionally good breeding bull Erica Bandolier of Anoka 7th, and Blackcap Bess of Ada. Another strong contender was Blackbird Baezella shown by Wm. E. Scripps Wildwood Farms, at Lake Orion, Michigan. In the absence of those above her she would have made an excellent top, a fact that might well be made concerning several others down the line. Her sire is Blackcap Barry who has been producing well at Wildwood and her dam is Blackbird Quality Irwin 2d.

A hard fought battle ensued when the twenty-two baby heifers tried out for the blue. They too were sweet things, and good. Ohio and Virginia showmen seasawed and maneuvered their best for the blue which finally was placed upon Ohio's Queen Harrison 2d shown by the Ohio State University, and a tidy package she was. Her sire The Elite has been doing a wonderful job in producing both bulls and heifers of outstanding individuality at the University. Her dam is Stroop's Queen Harrison. Second went to Winton Farm showing Alberta of Winton, a fine little daughter of Robert the Bruce of Wickwire and Ellnora Winton. Third was placed on Ravenswood Miss Burgess another splendid daughter of their great breeding bull Ames Plantation Pride's Eric and the good cow Canterbury Miss Burgess 3d. This closed one of the greatest female single class showings in the history of the breed in this country.

Jerome's Queen 722A 530715 is First Prize Aged Cow

The Champions:

When the first prize winners in the senior division came into the ring there was much speculation as to what the judge would do, for he had before him one of the very good top cows of the breed in Jerome's Queen 722A, a cow of exceptional depth, thickness, smoothness and quality throughout and a pair of really outstanding younger females in the two year old Miss Wix 21st of Ada and Evermere T. They were each good enough as far as that was concerned but only one could be awarded the purple on this occasion. After weighing them from every angle the Bonny Scotchman chose the senior yearling heifer Evermere T., a decision that drew much applause from the ringside.

The battle for the junior purple was just as hotly contended. There was Blue Blood Lady of Ida 37th winner in the two year old class for Otto Nobis; Postelmere Irene the summer yearling winner for Pierce; Epponian's Eileen C. S., winner for Cold Saturday in the senior heifer calf class and Ohio's Queen Harrison 2d winner in the junior baby class for the Ohio University. There was little fun connected with making a selection here. However after the parade the ribbon went to Blue Blood Lady Ida 37th.

When these two purple ribbon winners met the bout was short and the decision in favor of Evermere T. who thus became the 1941 International grand champion female for her owner Mr. Ralph Smith of Kansas City whose Aberdeen-Angus herd is located at Chillicothe, Missouri. Evermere T. will

be remembered as the beautiful little heifer Mr. Smith purchased in the Tolan sale. She had been carried on as per agreement and shown by the Tolans for delivery at Chicago.

The Groups.

Eleven sets of five bulls surely presented a real bull picture. This class went to Kemp with Ravenswood and Brown following in order. Nineteen sets of three bulls were just as impressive and it was Winton that scored first here with Ravenswood and Kemp next in order. Then came the twenty-one pairs of bulls to close the bull show. This class went Ravenswood, Winton and Fullerton.

Seventeen get of sire groups gave the audience a real thrill. Here Winton carried the blue on a get by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436; Brown followed with a get by Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417; and Kemp was third with a get by Bell Boy A. 504404. With an even dozen graded herds showing the score stood Brown, Kemp, and Nobis, all of Iowa. Sixteen pairs of yearlings ended this way: Winton, at the top with Cold Saturday taking both second and third places. Eighteen pairs of calves came out, and were they hot quality. Ravenswood, Edwards and Winton, in order divided these last three places between Virginia and Canada. The final display of Aberdeen-Angus cattle for the 1941 International took place when the groups of ten head were lined up with Brown in the lead.

THE COWS:

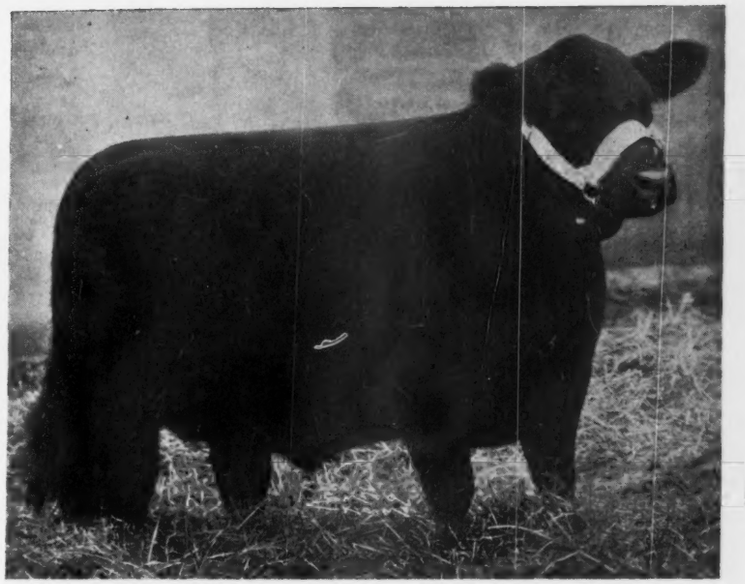
Cows calved between May 1, 1937 and April 30, 1938, (10 shown): 1—Jerome's Queen 722d A. 530-715, Battles; 2—Elba B. 13th 524941, Brown; 3—Pinehurst Blackbird 7th 532392, Kemp; 4—Oglelawn Blackbird 10th 542432, Cold Saturday; 5—Bernice of Woodlawn 564056, Pierce; 6—Blackcap Betty S. 5th 545129, Scripps; 7—Blackcap of Grand River 3d 540784, Grand River; 8—Erica 28th of Greenwood 566459, Schwarm; 9—Georgina of Anoka -57741-, Edwards Bros.; 10—Eritonia of Woodcote 525781, Woodcote.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1939, (16 shown): 1—Miss Wix 21st of Ada 546693, Cremona; 2—Barbara Rose of Anoka 16th -59707-, Edwards Bros.; 3—Bethel Katinka 4th 565782, Nobis; 4—Blackcap Bandoline 555237, Scripps; 5—Wheatland Queen Gay 10th 565284, Hollinger; 6—Glenside Blackbird 48th 559597, Kemp; 7—Miss Burgess of Burelee 576713, Kemp; 8—Pride of Rosemere 549th 561481, Battles; 9—Miss Burgess 134th 581297, Brown; 10—Eileenmere's Elba C. 547893, Cresap; 11—Ballindalloch of Bertram P. 2d 566861, Lemons; 12—Ames Plantation Evelda's Belle 565745, Ames Plantation; 13—Queen Bee of Red Gate 582273, Jenkins; 14—Erica 27th of Greenwood 566480, Schwarm; 15—Key of Request 564-851, Grand River; 16—Elba of Woodcote 48th 545-896, Woodcote.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939, (22 shown): 1—Evermere T. 614385, Smith; 2—Blackcap Effie R. 4th 569528, Pierce; 3—Pride of Rosemere 556th 571709, Battles; 4—Blackbird 2d of Red Gate 595103, Jenkins; 5—Ames Plantation Elsa's Eleanor 565747, Ames Plantation; 6—Blackbird Birdie of Ida 581512, Nobis; 7—Key of Faculty 570404, Scripps; 8—Blackcap T. Hardwick 587922, Hardwick; 9—Queen of Rosemere 337th 572814, Battles; 10—Gay Barbara of Winton 587-885, Winton; 11—Eline of Cremona 566380, Cremona; 12—Blackcap Empress K. 10th 595110, Kemp; 13—Anoka Pride of Don Head 594777, Nobis; 14—Eloise E. 2d 593750, Cresap; 15—Lucy of Anoka 5th -62276-, Edwards Bros.; 16—Juanita Kate 570965, Rafferty; 17—Juara Erica 33d 594-895, Grand River; 18—Escora Eston 595883, Hopley; 19—Blackcap Frances B. 598975, Miller Bros.; 20—Barbara Mc 2d of Sunbeam 596046, Fullerton; 21—Broadus Lassie of Broadview 596454, LeBaron; 22—Eborea 36th of Greenwood 584563, Schwarm.

Heifers calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940, (25 shown): 1—Blue Blood Lady of Ida 37th 611170, Nobis; 2—Blackbird 5th of Winton 595057, Winton; 3—Esthonia Quality 4th 603020, Hopley; 4—Bar's Quality Blackcap 3d 594034, Ravenswood; 5—Ames Plantation Elba 587482, Ames Plantation; 6—Bannamere 597158, Smith; 7—Rita Pride of Broadview 629183, LeBaron; 8—Queen's Viola K. 8th 603637, Kemp; 9—Blackcap Mist 4th 600058, Scripps; 10—Enchantest A. 3d 589943, Schwarm; 11—Ames Plantation Phidele 587480, Ames Plantation; 12—Erica Energice 4th 595404, Brown; 13—Black Clara of Red Gate 601-931, Jenkins; 14—Blackcap's Lassie K. 603635, Kemp; 15—Blossom of Broadview 629182, LeBaron; 16—Bessie 6th of Wheatland 596467, Hollinger; 17—Ebonessa of Anoka -62423-, Edwards Bros.; 18—Cold Saturday Eline 4th 593879, Cold Saturday; 19—Ettar 25th of F. B. 616484, French Broad; 20—Black Girl S. 7th 611857, Swartz Bros.; 21—Burgess' Erites 613-812, Landis.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940, (26 shown): 1—Postelmere Irene 626633, Pierce; 2—Buxom Maid 2d of Broadview 629186, LeBaron; 3—Ames Plantation Eritrea 623337, Ames Plantation; 4—Revolution Permain 22d 604832, Hollinger; 5—Mignonetta of Winton 616774, Winton; 6—Eraline of Wilton 623889, Nobis; 7—Hardwick's Barbara 597655, Hardwick; 8—Blackbird 3d of Awoi 609906, Kemp; 9—Blackbird of Burelee 16th 609124, Kemp; 10—Esthonia Blackcap Quality 631894, Hopley; 11—Blackcap S. of Burelee 2d 609124, Kemp; 12—Eloquent Maid 600078, Scripps; 13—Blackbird Tolan 23d 603-941, Tolan; 14—Blackcap of Rosemere 160th 603042, Battles; 15—Blackcap Grenade G. R. 3d 619018, Grand River; 16—Little Queen of Bethel 608490, Bethel; 17—Erica Rose of St. Helen's 2d -65013-, Todd; 18—Miss Blackcap 65th of Sunbeam 600869, Fullerton; 19—Enchanteve 20th 615-610, Audrey Brown.



Postelmere Irene, the First Prize Summer Yearling Heifer

Heifers calved between September 1, 1940 and December 31, 1940, (25 shown): 1—Epponian's Eileen C. S. 602506, Cold Saturday; 2—Blackcap Bess of Wilton 629083, Nobis; 3—Blackbird Barzella 626674, Scripps; 4—Blackcap Bessie of Anoka 2d -64856-, Edwards Bros.; 5—Ohio's Ethalia 615393, Ohio State U.; 6—Ames Plantation Bridal Wreath 623342, Ames Plantation; 7—Enchanter Thome 38th 632923, Cresap; 8—Excelsa Evergreen of Winton 622806, Winton; 9—Erianna B. 10th 629673, Brown; 10—Blackbird of Cremona 5th 601274, Cremona; 11—Barbara of Rosemere 205th 603074, Battles; 12—Bell Boy's Blackcap K. 3d 631320, Kemp; 13—Blackcap Miss 10th 629124, Swartz Bros.; 14—Barbara of Wilton 2d 629081, Nobis; 15—Barbarosa Sunbeam 2d 629405, Fullerton; 16—Barbara Purity 614968, Rafferty; 17—Edna K. 10th 631321, Kemp; 18—Blackcap Pretty Lass 605136, Rafferty; 19—Clovermere's Camilla 628271, U. of Nebraska.

Heifers calved between January 1, 1941 and April 30, 1941, (22 shown): 1—Ohio's Queen Harrison 2d 615395, Ohio State U.; 2—Alberta of Winton 628606, Winton; 3—Ravenswood Miss Burgess 634-556, Ravenswood; 4—Edna K. 11th, Kemp; 5—Blackbird 147th of Sunbeam 629422, Fullerton; 6—Blackcap Baronia 626677, Scripps; 7—El Jon Enchantress 633485, Brown; 8—Rubicon 2d of Cremona 619426, Cremona; 9—Ames Plantation Editha 2d 623355, Ames Plantation; 10—Gleeful Barbara 2d of Winton 628605, Winton; 11—Eva of El Jon 633988, Brown; 12—Elbalene of Great Oaks 632656, McGregor; 13—Ectessa of F. B. French Broad; 14—Hardwick's Blackberry 2d 632584, Hardwick; 15—Babe of Wheatland 6th 638580, Hollinger; 16—Blackbird of Rosemere 238th, Battles; 17—Queen Esthonia 631914, Hopley.

Senior Champion Female: Evermere T. 614385, Smith.

Junior Champion Female: Blue Blood Lady of Ida 37th 611170, Nobis.

Grand Champion Female: Evermere T. 614385, Smith.

Get of Sire, (17 shown): 1—Winton (Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436); 2—Brown (Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417); 3—Kemp, (Bell Boy A. 504404); 4—Scripps, (Bandolier of Anoka 462299); 5—Hopley, (Eston of Quality 483388); 6—LeBaron (Epponian 6th of Broadview 596-458); 7—Fullerton (Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521); 8—Ames Plantation (Ames Plantation Bonny Pal 490812); 9—Edwards Bros. (Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-); 10—Cold Saturday (Jock of Wheatland 543241); 11—Nobis (Erica Bandolier of Anoka 527552); 12—Ohio State University (The Elite 535739); 13—Cremona (Robert the Bruce of Wickwire 535560); 14—Schwarm (Eileenmere 163d 505985); 15—Grand River (Black Bardolier 480883); 16—Swartz Bros. (Revolution 139th 504090).

Graded Herd, (12 shown): 1—Brown; 2—Kemp; 3—Nobis; 4—Edwards Bros.; 5—Ames Plantation; 6—Scripps; 7—Battles; 8—Pierce; 9—Grand River; 10—Schwarm; 11—Kemp; 12—Woodcote.

Pair of Yearlings, Bred and Owned by Exhibitor, (16 shown): 1—Winton; 2—Cold Saturday; 3—Cold Saturday; 4—Ames Plantation; 5—Fullerton; 6—Hollinger; 7—Kemp; 8—Swartz Bros.; 9—French Broad; 10—Scripps; 11—Grand River; 12—Rafferty; 13—Schwarm; 14—Hopley; 15—Bethel; 16—Lemons.

Pair of Calves, Bred and Owned by Exhibitor, (18 shown): 1—Ravenswood; 2—Edwards Bros.; 3—Winton; 4—Brown; 5—Nobis; 6—Ames Plantation; 7—Cremona; 8—Kemp; 9—Swartz; 10—Scripps; 11—Ohio State U.; 12—Fullerton; 13—Grand River; 14—Grand River; 15—Eastern Farms; 16—Hollinger; 17—U. of Nebraska; 18—Hopley.

Best Ten Head of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle, (5 shown): Brown.

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By FRED HAHNE

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Commenting on this situation The Cattleman says: "Although the outlook for cattle feeders who buy cattle for feeding for the coming year is not as promising as it has been in some other years, for producers who raise their own cattle and who have ample supplies of feed and roughage the outlook for 1942 is distinctly favorable. The general level of cattle prices will continue higher than in most recent years, and with larger marketings the income from the sale of cattle will be the largest in many years. In addition, if the national goal for marketings and slaughter of cattle and calves is reached, the long time outlook for the cattle industry will be improved by the removal of the probability of greatly increased marketings after 1942."

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By FRED HAHNE

In the 1941 International auction it was the bull Blendmere Woodlawn 546519, bred and shown so successfully by Stanley R. Pierce & Sons, of Woodlawn Farms, Creston, that topped the bull sale and was purchased by Mr. Ralph L. Smith for service in his newly established breeding herd at Chillicothe, Missouri, which is operated under the management of Mr. George Cooper. Blendmere Woodlawn is a combination of the Rosemere, Eileenmere and Earl Marshall breeding and a bull that should prove his mettle in the breeding pen. Prince Pan 624788, the good show son of Pat Jr. 542-953, was bred by G. A. Morgan, of Aledo, owned by Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Farms, Wilton Junction, Ia., and sold to Mr. James Nugent, of Kansas City at an even $1000.00. In the same sale the Schwarm bred heifer, Eborea 36th of Greenwood 584563, a daughter of Eileenmere 163d, he a son of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th, was sold to Angus Valley Farms, at Tulsa, Oklahoma, owned by Mr. J. P. Walker, at $550.00; and the heifer, Elbina Juan 25th 582262, bred by Hamilton Brothers, of Good Hope, and sold by them went to Mr. Fred Kuehne, Jr., for his new herd at Mattoon. Mr. Kuehne also made several other female purchases including Repeater's Pride C. S. 586478, a beautiful daughter of Cold Saturday's good breeding bull Jock of Wheatland. This heifer cost $1250.00.

In the showing of breeding cattle, J. Garrett Tolan, of Pleasant Plains, had bred and sold to Ravenswood Farms, Warrenton, Virginia, the first prize two year old bull, Eileenmere 260th. In the senior yearling heifer class the winner Evermere T. 614385, who made the senior and grand championship honors had been bred by J. Garrett Tolan, and was owned by Mr. Ralph L. Smith. She is a daughter of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th. The first prize summer yearling heifer winning in a class of twenty-six was bred by Mr. Philip Postel, of South Side Stock Farm, Rockbridge. This was Postelmere Irene 626633, a daughter of Hanes Eileenmere, that was owned and shown by Woodlawn Farms.

In the open steer classes the second prize light weight, Blackstone, sired by Woodlawn 32d 564424, was owned and shown by William Lawrence, of Maple Park. In the 1050 to 1150 pound class the first prize winner, Witte's Pride, by Blackcap Revolt S. 519629 was owned by Janet Witte, of Collinsville. He was reserve champion in that weight over all breeds in the finals.

In the Junior Feeding Contest it was Luella Padgett, of Kellerville, who showed her light weight calf to first place in the light weight section with twenty-six head showing. Dale McCannon, of Normal, showed his second weight steer to fourth place in a class of sixty head. William H. Healy, of Aurora, showed his third weight steer to third place in one of the strongest classes in the show. Robert Miller, of Arcola, showed his heavy steer, to the head of his class and then made him champion in the junior section.

In the carcass competition, Richard Elliott, of Greenview, placed his steer third on the hook, and in the heavy weight, Glenn Lodge, of Geneseo, placed first while David Downey, of Aledo, placed third. And in the carcass competition on the hoof, Robert Carroll, of Aledo, placed second in the light weight class and drew the reserve championship on hoof.

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Wins Again.

Miss Lucille Rheude, of Sheldon, Illinois, who won the grand championship over all breeds at the Illinois State Fair with her light weight Aberdeen-Angus steer, writes a brief report on the Iroquois County, Illinois, fair in which she says: "My Illinois grand champion was made grand champion over all breeds. The grand champion heifer was an Aberdeen-Angus owned and exhibited by Bushland Farms, Sheldon, Illinois. I also won first on a heavy weight Aberdeen-Angus steer at the Indiana State Fair."

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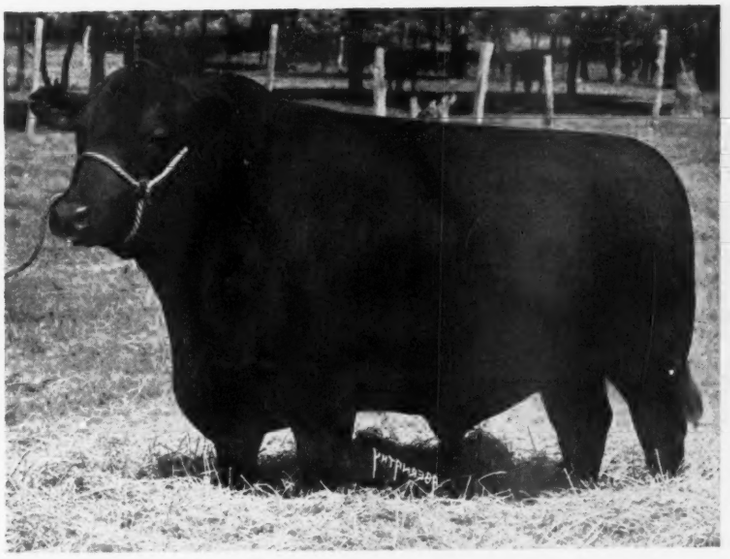

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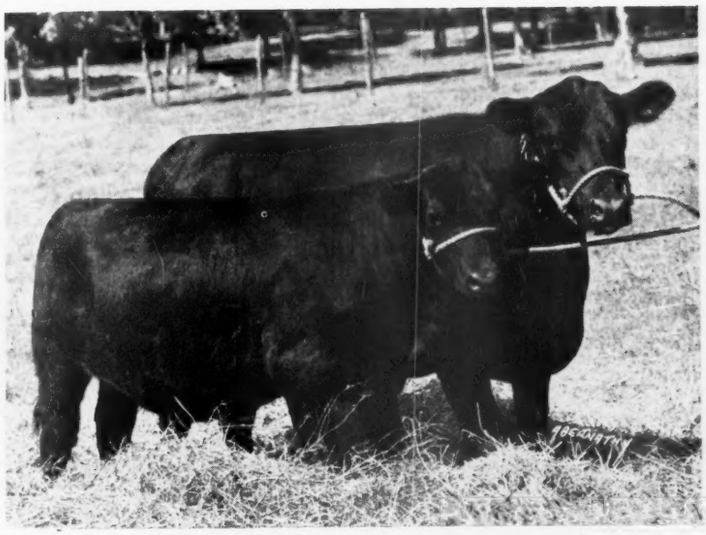

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An Achievement Day

Saturday, November 22, 1941, was achievement day for Adams County (Illinois) 4-H Club. It was a gala event of approximately five to six hundred members, plus proud parents and club leaders. They met at the Washington Theatre where the management gave a free show. Following the show, the merchants gave approximately eighty prizes, ranging from beautiful trophies down to $1.00 in trade. The Farm Bureau presented approximately eighty medals or pencils for their work. The Mayor of Quincy donated a beautiful trophy for the outstanding Agricultural club and the Rotary Club gave a beautiful trophy for the outstanding Home Economics Club. That, however, is only the frills. The important part is, a few years back the Herefords outnumbered the Bonnie Blacks about two to one at our shows. Today we are on an even status and growing stronger, thanks to the efforts of J. C. McLean, John Rand, J. C. Padgett, yours truly, and others.

Another high spot in the program was the fact that the award for grand champion steer went to a young lady, (Miss Dunn, Payson, Illinois, a first year club member) who fed an Aberdeen-Angus and it was my privilege to present two gold trophies, one for the grand champion female of the show over all breeds, a clean cut Tedy, two years old, shown by Miss Luela Padgett. It came from the Bradshaw herd. The other trophy went to Miss Neva Lou Larimore for junior champion over all breeds on her Aberdeen-Angus heifer. Her heifer was one of our breeding and made a nice show, but not good enough to beat the good two year old shown by Padgett.

We are very happy because of the grand slam made by the Doddies. However, we have a long way to go and therefore, are not resting on our oars. We are constantly endeavoring to improve. McLean has the good herd bull prospect, Bandolier 2d 572-087, Lynn Eaton with part of his herd in our county was Woodlawn Juan 570079, John Rand with Black Roland M. 597675, and at the Home Farm Dells Evolution 61st 589485. Several other new breeders have started this year with good material. While the show was held some time ago, the awards were given out November 22d.—C. R. Baxter.

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Association Office

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held on December 1st, 1941, a rule was adopted requiring that all Aberdeen-Angus cattle recorded after June 1, 1942, must be tattooed. A committee was appointed to work out the details. This new rule is a forward step and will do much toward positive identification of all recorded cattle. Further information regarding the plan will be mailed to members of the Association and a full announcement made in the Journal as soon as the details are worked out.

Bill Gray, San Angelo, Texas, has recently been added to the Aberdeen-Angus Association staff. He will handle the publicity work in connection with the Association. He comes to the Association with splendid training and experience for this type of work. During the past four years, he has been the Agricultural Editor of the San Angelo Standard Times. It is hoped that Aberdeen-Angus breeders will submit to the Association office any news items of importance such as sales of purebred cattle, sales of outstanding feeder calves, topping the market with fat cattle, inter-breed grand champions or any local activities that will help to publicize the Aberdeen-Angus breed.

The Aberdeen-Angus exhibitors have just concluded the greatest show season in the history of the breed. The exhibit of breeding cattle at all the leading shows was the best ever held. In interbreed competition the breed has made its best record. Plans should now be made for 1942. Let us not rest on the laurels won, but let's start now to bring before the American public during 1942 not only larger exhibits of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but try to make the "doddies" just a little better than ever. It can be done if every exhibitor will try just a little harder to give his cattle that little something that it takes to produce the winners.

The Association office takes this opportunity to express to all the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle its appreciation for the splendid cooperation it has received during 1941. We know that we will receive the same fine cooperation during 1942. We extend to all the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle our best wishes for a successful new year.

The following is a list of the breeders who became members of the Association during November:

Nelson, Fred E. & Son, Arbela, Mo.
Britcher, Thomas J., Clinton, N. Y.
Chastain, James G. & Son, R. 2, Mitchell, Ind.
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Two year old heifers, both granddaughters of Silver Queen S. One heifer calf a granddaughter of Prizemere 32d, all Queen Mothers and sired by Eileenmere of Maplemere.

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David Deathridge
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Offering—Eight young bulls, ten heifers (real prospects), rugged, short legged, deep with plenty of quality and sired by—EVOLUTION DELL 2d, a grandson of EARL MARSHALL. Visitors welcome.

D. DEPLER, Lewistown, Illinois

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To Buyers and Contending Bidders at Our Recent Sale

We feel that the results of our first sale of cattle at auction were very satisfactory, and we believe that the breeding stock, purchased from us by you will prove profitable for you. Our thanks for your patronage and our Best Wishes go with the cattle.

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597675
Proven by His Get
A Dyson Bred Bull

Dell's Evolution 61st
589485
A Son of Double Burgess
out of a Revolution 106th Dam

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Eileenmere (sent for record) out of a Dyson Bred Dam { Eileenmere 85th 470007 / Elluna Eva 498096 }
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Balance have gone to the Feed Lot
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Herd Bulls:

Eileenmere 163d
General of Good Hope
Envious Marshall 11th
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Families Represented:

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Glenn Schrock, Owner, Washington, Illinois

and the Season's Best Wishes

We are now featuring the Get of

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This excellent breeding son of ENCHANTRESS ELLUNA'S EARL 410720 and ERNEST ERICA 388113 is giving us a wonderful lot of calves from our richly bred females, calves that are meeting public approval in every way. Both his sire and his dam are sired by Blackcap Foch, the bull that produced so many outstanding cattle in the Dyson herd. Visitors always welcome.

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Featuring the Get of

Revolution 106th 442116

Whose Sons and Daughters are eagerly sought . . .

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McCarty Bros., Stanberry, Mo.
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Lovell, S. S., Elsberry, Mo.
Bogie, J. T., Hustonville, Ky.
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McCormick, Emmett J., Harpers Ferry, Iowa.
Bieber, Peter, Waukon, Iowa
Eggar, Michael L., Harve De Grace, Mo.
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100 Head in Herd

Sixty Registered, Balance Commercials

Herd Sires:

EILEENMERE 170TH 510062
By the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th, out of a daughter of Erica Energy 55th a good daughter of Earl Marshall.

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A son of Barbarian of Rosemere 127th, who is rated by Otto V. Battles as one of the best sires he ever produced.

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Season's Greetings

To all FRIENDS and BREEDERS, from MR. and MRS. CLARENCE QUINTAL of CLARQUIN ACRES.

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We like to meet the breeders and certainly enjoy having folks call on us. Remember, the latch string is always out at CLARQUIN ACRES.

CLARENCE QUINTAL, Owner
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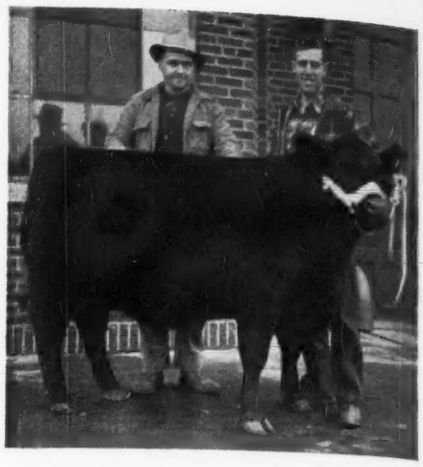
PIPESTONE ELBAR—Grand Champion Steer Over all Breeds at the 1941 Junior Live Stock Show at South St. Paul, Minnesota, October 27th to 30th. Lawrence Cunningham, Pipestone, Minnesota, exhibitor at the halter; County Agent C. C. Chase, Pipestone, in back ground. Pipestone Elbar was bred by M. L. Snyder, Madelia, Minnesota.



Grand and Reserve Grand

At the 1941 Junior Live Stock Show at South St. Paul, Minnesota, Aberdeen-Angus Steers won both these Coveted Prizes in Competition with all breeds

By C. C. CHASE.

JOHN A. KROSHUS, pioneer Aberdeen-Angus breeder at Perley, Minnesota, passed away on October 5th. Mr. Kroshus' parents settled in the Red River Valley during the first years of its development and John was reared in an area with much surplus feed. He saw the need for live stock and was a leader in a shift from grain farming to live stock farming in that area. Just live stock would not suit John, so he started with registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle and Berkshire hogs, and at his death he undoubtedly had the oldest herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Northern Minnesota and probably the oldest herd of pure bred Berkshires in the state.

Always enthusiastic about his live stock, John would always take time to discuss good live stock with anyone interested for as long as they cared to. One of the most vivid memories your Secretary has of a temporary assignment some ten years ago in the Norman County Extension office, is the discussion of Aberdeen-Angus pedigrees which was started with Mr. Kroshus after a meeting which had lasted until eleven o'clock. We talked Aberdeen-Angus cattle and pedigrees sitting in a car on the streets of Ada, until two o'clock in the morning.

An ardent advocate of straight Earl Marshall breeding, Mr. Kroshus used an own son of Earl Marshall and several grandsons in his herd and with his last herd sire being a son of Envious Marshall 3d.

According to our latest information, Mrs. Kroshus will continue with the herd for the present at least.

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Injured With Corn Picker.

According to a letter from Wm. Strickler, younger member of the Strickler Brothers firm at Euclid, Minnesota, the older brother Bennie was seriously injured in an accident with a corn picker late in October with his leg broken in five places. He spent several weeks in the hospital and is recuperating at home now. His many friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

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At the International.

All four of Minnesota's regularly elected delegates to the annual meeting of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held in the Palmer House in Chicago, on Wednesday, December 3d, responded to roll call. The delegates were: E. W. Brown, C. J. Lofgren, Kenneth McGregor, and Clement C. Chase.

Your Secretary ran into a number of other Minnesota breeders at the show or meeting, including J. Ivan Sample, of Spring Valley; E. H. Schloeman and Grace Schloeman of Mankato; Hans Froslee, Vining; Stanley Campbell, Utica; Mrs. Kenneth McGregor, of Ada; and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Barrott, of Mapleton.

Beverly McKinney of Granite Falls who exhibited her Aberdeen-Angus calf to the reserve grand championship at the recent South St. Paul Junior Live Stock Show, was awarded the trip to the National 4-H Club Congress as the outstanding baby beef club member, inasmuch as Lawrence Cunningham of Pipestone, exhibitor of the grand champion calf had attended the Club Congress two years ago, and was not eligible for another trip. Beverly's father also attended the show.

The only Aberdeen-Angus cattle exhibited by Minnesota breeders were steers shown by the University of Minnesota; several of their steers placing well up in the money; and the medium light-weight Aberdeen-Angus steer exhibited by Helen Althoff, of Pipestone, Minnesota, in the Junior feeding contest and carcass classes. Her steer which was bred by M. L. Snyder, of Madelia, placed sixth in the Junior feeding contest in a class of over sixty; stood fourth in the carcass on hoof class and sixth in the Aberdeen-Angus specials on hook.

Arousing considerable interest in the show was Helen's other steer, a remarkably low set and thick calf, but wearing a roan coat of hair. He placed first in the light weight Shorthorn class in the junior feeding contest and sixth in the open class. He was built enough like an Aberdeen-Angus to win a compliment from one veteran Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus breeder who said he was the best Shorthorn steer calf he had ever seen.

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The Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held in the Live Stock Pavilion at University Farm, St. Paul, on Thursday, January 22, 1942, during the annual Minnesota Farm and Home Week. Let's Go!

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A Correction.

In reporting the sale of Enfileen of Valley Mound 13th, top selling female in the recent Minnesota breeders sale at Blue Earth the Journal made an error in the name of the purchaser. The report should have read that this good daughter of Earl Eric Revolution 2d, offered by Messrs. E. A. & E. W. Brown, of Luverne, was sold to Mr. R. J. River & Sons, of Chester, Iowa.

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Uncle Charlie Writes.

I have been reading the Aberdeen-Angus Journal for many years. Well, this October issue of the Journal is the greatest and best number you have ever put out and it certainly has improved and gone ahead and if the "breed" will develop as well, we should soon be standing at the top.

When I started with cattle, it took me two years to decide which breed to work with and then to settle it, I took it up with the United States Government, at Washington, D. C., and that is how I got started with the Aberdeen-Angus."

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Schloeman Paid Top $12.85 Price at South St. Paul.

South St. Paul, November 27.—E. H. Schloeman, feeder and breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle near Mankato, boosted the top price at South St. Paul to $12.85 per hundredweight Wednesday with twenty-three head of prime steers and heifers averaging 955 pounds. These cattle were by far the outstanding offerings on the market that day and were sold through the Central Cooperative Association and bought by Swift & Company at South St. Paul.

Mr. Schloeman, who will celebrate his 82d birthday Saturday accompanied his shipment to South St. Paul and was as spry as any of the younger men in the yards. A trip to market for Mr. Schloeman usually includes a day of visiting with his many friends at the market. Incidentally, the price which he received for his cattle was equal to the top of the Chicago market that day.

By-Products

By products of the meat packing industry are being tailored to fit definite uses, with a resultant increase in value that benefits everyone in the live stock production-Consumption chain. Laboratory research has enhanced the value of by-product in many cases by adapting them to new uses, often beyond the reach of competition from synthetic alternates.

These developments in the 250-million-dollar industry that has been redeemed from the former waste of meat packing plants occupied the thought of a special group of 100 members of the American Society of Animal Production in its meeting in Chicago prior to opening of the International Live Stock Exposition.

Guided by their interest in what happens to live stock after the producer sells it, members of the society, chiefly college or university educators and extension specialists in animal husbandry, programmed a new sectional meeting this year concerned solely with animal industries.

Under the chairmanship of F. M. Simpson, supervisor of agricultural research for

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Viewlawn Herds

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Cows in Breeding Herds

The herd is built upon a select foundation of ELBA, EISA and ENCHANTRESS TROJAN ERICAS and BLACKCAPS, selected because of their outstanding individuality and breeding. Our cow herd has produced regularly calves of good quality, calves that have met ready sale at reasonable price levels all through the many years that we have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus. Those who visit our herds are always pleased with the cattle they find here. If you are interested in cattle of top breeding and superior working ability we shall be happy to have you inspect our herds at any convenient time. The bulls we have used include the line bred Eileenmere 4th bull BEAUMERE 4th 435384; EARL ERIC of ADA 462342 and EILEENMERE S. 21st, and now we are using

Bulls in Service

View Lawn Elba 93d 585244
Sire—EARL ERIC of ADA 462342
Dam—VIEW LAWN ELBA 4th 478683

Burgess 68th 607684
Sire—REVELATION 11th 437352
Dam—MISS BURGESS of GLYN MAWR 2d 473092

Prince Escort of Sunbeam 600942
Sire—BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521
Dam—ERICA ESCORA 4th 469758

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Sire—BELL BOY M. K. 459602
Dam—MISS BURGESS of GLYN MAWR 475083

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26 Head of Yearling Heifers

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50 Young Rugged Bulls . . .

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Call any time for an inspection

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For Sale:

Twelve purebred, registered Aberdeen-Angus heifers. About eighteen months old, selling open. Write or call.

Paul W. Abrahamson

LANESBORO, MINNESOTA

A Few Heifers for Sale . . .

Offering:

Bred two year olds and open yearlings. These are well bred Ericas, best of quality and in very good condition. Priced to move. A few 1941 bull and heifer calves sired by Prince Jet 2d of Ada, he by General of Ada; and Ebnight of Valley Mound 3d, a grandson of Revolution 81st and Erica Marie 9th.

A. M. FALKENHAGEN

Kasson, Minnesota

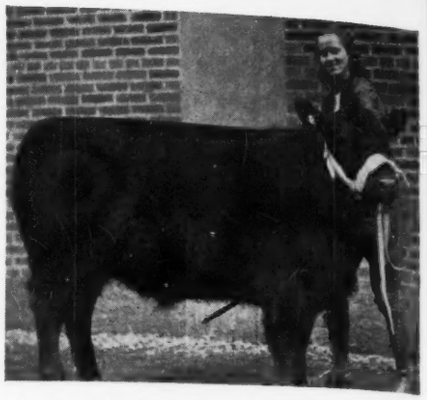
Swift & Company, the new group heard five prominent executives in the meat packing industry discuss by-products in an afternoon meeting, Friday, November 28. Theme of the symposium was "The Influence of By-Products on Live Stock Prices."

John H. Noble, assistant comptroller, Armour and Company presented an "Historical Review of By-Product Utilization." G. B. Thorne, assistant to the president, Wilson & Co., discussed "The Economic Significance of By-Products."

"Competition of New Synthetic Materials for Packinghouse By-Products" was described by Dr. H. H. Young, assistant chief chemist, Swift & Company, and Victor Conquest, chief research chemist of Armour and Company, foretold "Possibilities of New Development and Utilization of By-Products."

"Application of By-Products to Live Stock Prices" was developed by Paul C. Smith, vice-president of Swift & Company.

"The meat packing industry was one of the first to demonstrate increased efficiency through mass production," Mr. Thorne said. Large-scale operations have aided and been aided by more efficient utilization of by-products. The economic significance of by-products lies both in the particular industrial, pharmaceutical, or trade value of derivatives, and in the function of the aggregate as a balance wheel in the industry, according to both Mr. Thorne and Mr. Noble.



ZAR of ADA 28th—Reserve grand champion steer over all breeds at the 1941 Junior Live Stock Show at South St. Paul, Minnesota, October 27th to 30th. Fed and shown by Beverly J. McKinney, Granite Falls, Minnesota. Zar of Ada 28th was bred by Lofgren-McGregor Stock Farms, Ada, Minnesota.

Some by-products, such as hides and skins, have been in use for five thousand years, but the real expansion of the field has come about in the last half century. Even now some leaders in industrial research feel that we stand only upon the threshold of possibilities in by-products development.

The highly complex group of meat fats was cited by Mr. Conquest as an almost inexhaustible field for laboratory investigation, posing an array of exceedingly practical problems for chemists and others engaged in agricultural, university, governmental, and industrial research work.

According to Dr. Young, it is self-evident that research in animal by-products must continue, in the light of competition from synthetic alternates developed by other industries.

It is also the contention of market specialists that such increased activity will be reflected in prices only as demand and supply are affected. "The meat packer buyer buys cattle, lambs, and calves based on the graded cost of the meat these animals produce. In converting the graded cost to a live price, or bid, one of the important things to consider is the value of the by-products," said Mr. Smith. "In the final analysis, when an increased price can be secured for meat and/or by-products, prices of live stock go up. When the value of meat and/or by-products goes down, it naturally follows that the price paid for live stock must be adjusted accordingly." Thus, by-product values enter into prices paid for live stock in relation to the uses that have been found for by-products and the strength of the demand for conversion to those uses.

Sold Out . . .

Of Bulls big enough for service but I have some fine calves coming on. Will be glad to show them to you any time.

J. Ivan Sample, Spring Valley, Minn.

Yearling Heifers and Bulls . . . .

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E. S. SCHLOEMAN, MANKATO, MINNESOTA

Valley Mound

See the young bulls that are now ready for the trade

Greetings

from

One of Minnesota's Oldest Herds

Remember please that we always have some young stock for sale.

E. A. & E. W. Brown Luverne, Minnesota

Elmdale Farms

A few choice

Yearling Bulls

Sired by Juror 10th of Page. Our present herd sires—Blackcap Revolution 2d of Ada and Elmdale Eisa Marshall 2d. Visitors welcome.

HARRY & EARL EIKMEIER

PIPESTONE, MINNESOTA

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Grand Champion at 1930
Chicago International

Lofgren-McGregor

ADA, MINNESOTA

One of the Largest and Finest Herds of the Breed in America

Revolution of Page 28th 445119
Produced and used heavily as
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GENERAL of ADA 483257
MASTER BELL BOY 544391
REPEATER of WHEATLAND 11th 546658
BURGESS ESTON 2d 550297
BLACK BARDOLIER 2d
BARMAR ESCORT 2d 505236

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Our breeding herd of females is composed of some of the most outstanding producing cows of the breed and is one of the most richly bred. It consists of the following strains and blood lines:

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PURE PRIDES
GLENCARNOCK MIGNONS
GLENCARNOCK EBLINETTES
GLENCARNOCK ELBAS
EVOLUTION ERICAS
QUEEN MOTHERS
BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINAS

ZAR 28th of ADA 603258—Reserve Grand Champion Steer Over All Breeds at the 1941 Junior Live Stock Show at South St. Paul, Minnesota, October 27-30, 1941. Fed and shown by Beverly J. McKinney, Granite Falls, Minnesota (Shown at halter); bred by LOFGREN-McGREGOR STOCK FARMS, ADA, MINNESOTA.

We have Heifers and Young Bulls for Sale

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We have supplied herd bulls for years to many of the leading herds of America, also top breeding females. The junior champion heifer at the recent 1941 Chicago International Live Stock Show was sired by Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada, sold as a bull calf from this herd. Many other great breeding bulls produced and sold by us could be listed. The first prize two year old heifer at the recent 1941 Chicago International Live Stock Show Miss Wix's 21st of Ada, was produced in and sold from this herd. The dam of the 1940 International Grand Champion bull, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, was also produced in and sold from this herd. Many other top selling animals and winners that we have produced could be similarly listed. See our 1942 offering of choice breeding females and top herd bull prospects.

Kenneth McGregor — President
ADA, MINNESOTA
C. J. Lofgren — General Manager

His Pedigree

Zar 28th of Ada 603258 — **A Zara**

Calved June 16, 1940.
Bred by Lofgren-McGregor Stock Farm, Ada, Minn.
Owned by Beverly J. McKinney, Granite Falls, Minnesota.

Sire: General of Ada 483257	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Edward Glencarnock 390056	Blackcap Revolution
			Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
		Eblinette McGregor 404508	Blackcap Revolution
			Glencarnock Eblinette
	Barbara Montrose 438160	Yakima Prince 238371	Barb of Rosemere 2d
			Phrasie 2d
		Barbara of Montrose 438125	Glencarnock General
			Barbara of Montrose 4th
Dam: Zara of Ada 442182	Revolution Blackcap 413704	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution
			Eva of Glencarnock 8th
		Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 379803	Blackcap Revolution
			Blackcap Bessie 3d of Page
	Black Beauty L. 10th 373372	Glencarnock Burn 327231	Blackmere 4th
			Glencarnock Bouquet 4th
		Blackcap Beauty L. 5th 327460	Canton Perfector
			Zara 85th

Down Oklahoma Way

M. I. Neher offers 130 Head, and C. C. Clark & Son offer 40 Head at Private Treaty. Then comes the Public Auction Sales, First the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders; then Fullerton, Kershaw, Pfeiffer

By FRED HAHNE

The Journal is happy to be able to call attention to the activities within the state of Oklahoma for the coming spring months. In addition to the four regular auction sales to be staged this spring there are a good many cattle now on private treaty offer. Among the cattle ready to go right now will be found something like 130 head of cows, heifers, bulls and calves that are being offered by M. I. Neher, of Thomas. Among the families represented in this offering will be found Trojan Ericas, McHenry Barbaras and Blackcaps and Prides of Aberdeen. Mr. Neher informs Journal readers today that these are the cattle which he purchased from Mr. Charles T. Bates, of Ada, some two years ago; that the offering includes fifty head of three to six year old cows; twenty-five two year old heifers, some of which are already bred; and there will be forty calves, both bulls and heifers dropped in 1941 as well as fifteen bulls that are ready for service. Here is an opportunity for somone looking for a good sized layout to complete a deal at once.

The firm of C. C. Clark & Son, operating at Goltry, have for immediate sale forty head of coming two year old heifers that are bred to Erica's Black Lad P. 544451, who is a son of Revolution 3d of Strathmore 490691 now one of the chief stock bulls at the Kershaw breeding plant at Muskogee. "3d" is a great breeding son of the International grand champion Revolution 100th, who was by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. The dam of Erica's Black Lad P. is Badgerlawn Erica 38th, thus making him a full brother to Erica's Black Lad P. 3d purchased in the Kershaw sale by Ames Plantation at Grand Junction, Tennessee. Among these heifers will be found some Elba Tweeneys and some McHenry Blackcaps. There are also three coming two year old bulls by Erica's Black Lad P. that should be at work in some good herd wanting quality and ruggedness.

Then there will be the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders sale under the management of Dean Blizzard. This sale will be held at Oklahoma City on Monday, March 23d, during the live stock show and will bring together another fine collection

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Thursday May 21
1942
Is the date for my
Next Sale

On this occasion
I will sell
Another Select Draft
of
Aberdeen-Angus
cattle

Ask for the Catalog early

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ORLANDO, OKLAHOMA

For . . .
Immediate Sale
At Private Treaty
40 heifers

Coming two years old that are bred to ERICA'S BLACK LAD P. 544451, a grandson of the International Grand Champion REVOLUTION 100th. The families include Elba Tweeneys and McHenry Blackcaps. We also have THREE coming Two Year Old Bulls sired by ERICA'S BLACK LAD P. that are for sale. See them.

C. C. Clark & Son
GOLTRY, OKLAHOMA

130 Head at Private Treaty

Trojan Ericas
Blackcaps
McHenry Barbaras
Prides of Aberdeen

My entire herd consisting of
50 Cows ranging from 3 to 6 years
25 Two Year Old Heifers—some bred
15 Bulls that are ready for service
40 Head 1941 Bull and Heifer Calves

These are the CHAS. T. BATES Cattle
that I bought Two Years Ago. . . . . .

For further particulars come and see the cattle, or address
M. I. Neher, - Thomas, Oklahoma

Georgia Breeders Active

A Group of Four Men Tour Tennessee and Kentucky to inspect Herds and Farms; and Charles Segars Writes Letter of Appreciation for Azalea.

By JAMES C. DAVIS

Four Aberdeen-Angus enthusiasts, consisting of Sheriff Jake Hall, of Decatur; Mayor Coy Elliott, of Lithonia; Mr. W. Sam Smith and the writer, visited Aberdeen-Angus farms in Tennessee and Kentucky this week. Our first stop was Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee. We enjoyed our visit there immensely. It was a pleasure indeed to go through the splendid barns and see the equipment, and a still greater pleasure to look at the fine cattle owned by Hardwick Farms. Mr. Keefauver and Mr. Cawood, although very busy getting their show cattle ready to go to Chicago, nevertheless showed us through the barns and over the farm.

We then visited French Broad Farms at Dandridge, Tennessee, where we found the same activity in preparation for the International at Chicago. However, Mr. Huggins was most kind and showed us his cattle and over his farms. We enjoyed our visit there.

Driving from Knoxville over to the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, we first visited the attractive farm of Mr. J. H. Quisenberry, near Winchester. There we were met by young Mr. James Quisenberry, who showed us the splendid cattle on Hillcrest Farm. The next day we had the pleasure of visiting Allenhurst, the farm of Mr. J. Harvey Allen, Lexington, Kentucky. He was most kind, and showed us over his splendid farm and exhibited the fine cattle there.

Our next stop was Dixie Cattle Farm, Lancaster, Kentucky. Although we made this entire trip for the purpose of buying cattle, we found few cattle for sale, and were unable to induce breeders to part with enough cattle to make up a truck load, until we finally reached Lancaster. After much persuasion, we induced Mr. Jim Sanders and his brother to sell us eleven head. Of these eleven head, nine of them were bred cows, and the other two were yearling heifers. These were distributed, five bred cows to Dr. Thomas W. Stewart, Lithonia, Georgia, two cows and two heifers to Mr. W. Sam Smith, and two cows to the writer. We were especially pleased with the cattle selected and believe they will do well in their new homes.

This was Mr. Smith's first purchase of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle, and the Georgia Breeders are glad to welcome him into their ranks.

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Jefferson, Georgia, November 29, 1941.
Dear Mr. Hahne:

I was fortunate enough to win the bred Aberdeen-Angus heifer donated by the Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia. The heifer I was showing was given to me by Mr. W. R. Howard, Stephens, Georgia. He gave me this heifer for having the champion F. F. A. steer in the Augusta Fat Cattle Show. The steer was purchased from him and at that time he promised a registered heifer to the boy that won with his steers. This I did and this heifer at eight months of age won the champion Aberdeen-Angus prize at the Northeast Georgia Fair at Gainesville, Georgia.

I certainly appreciate the heifer given by Mr. Roebling, for I believe she will make me a good brood cow to start my herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus.

With this heifer and the one given me by Mr. Howard I plan to become a small breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle here in my home county. I realize that to be a successful farmer I will have to produce something besides cotton.

I am eighteen years old, finished high school at Martin Institute, Jefferson, Georgia. During my high school years I took vocational agriculture and my ambition now is to become one of the leading farmers in my community.

The Aberdeen-Angus steer I fed out to begin my career in live stock was bought from W. R. Howard, Stephens, Georgia. I bought this calf in April, 1940, when it weighed 450 pounds. During the summer, the calf ran on pasture and was given what feed it would eat, consisting of corn, oats, and cottonseed meal. In September, I placed the calf on a self-feeder and limited it to a small lot. Here I kept the calf until April at which time I carried him to Augusta where he won the Champion F. F. A.

The returns from this steer are:

Prizes	$ 48.00
Watch, valued at	50.00
Calf sold for	211.60
Won Aberdeen-Angus heifer, six months old, valued at	150.00
Won Aberdeen-Angus heifer, two years old, valued at	200.00
Total	$659.60
Steer and feed cost amounted to	97.78
Net income	$561.82

All the feed was produced at home from my F. F. A. projects.

I have already bought a small farm and made the down payments with money earned from the steer.

Mr. Hahne, I am having some pictures made of my heifers and will send you one in a few days.

Hoping that I have given you the desired information, I am sincerely yours—Charles Segars, Jefferson, Georgia.

COMING STOCK SHOWS

1942

January 11-18—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colorado.
February 6-15—Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
March 5-9—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.
March 13-22—Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
March 26-29—Southwest Louisiana Fat Stock Show, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

BEECHWOOD FARM
Pure Bred
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
JAMES C. DAVIS
Stone Mountain, Georgia

AZALEA 556230 A splendid daughter of BLACKCAPMERE 113th 475447

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WE HAVE developed an intensely-bred strain of great uniformity from cattle of Rosemere and Tolan breeding by mating Blackcapmere 113th to daughters of Barbarian of Rosemere 103d, Ericmere 58th; and Eileenmere 85th and the great cow Blackcap Tolan 35th.

Into this backlog we are endeavoring to carefully blend the best of French Broad and Ballindalloch blood.

The Herd is Limited to 35 Breeding Cows

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OUR STOCK BULLS

BLACKCAPMERE 113th, Gr. Ch. Bull Amer. Royal, 1st prize Aged Bull Int. 1937.
BLACKBEARD of Modena, whose calves are attracting unusual notice.
EVOLUTION 2d of Wickwire, by Bemaster of Dalmeny, out of Evetta of Ballindalloch.

The South Dakota Sale

The South Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association will hold its Annual Auction at Brookings on Tuesday, April 28th, 1942; Richard J. Sawyer, of Howard, the Secretary; Write Him for Particulars.

By FRED HAHNE

While discussing with Secretary Richard J. Sawyer, Howard, South Dakota, matters pertaining to the cattle to be offered in the spring sale to be held by the South Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, at Brookings on Tuesday, April 28th, "Dick" informed us that they were planning to present not only the best offering ever brought before the public, in so far as breeding and individuality is concerned, but as to condition as well. The South Dakota breeders are a practical lot of beef cattle men, their cattle have to make their farming operations remunerative, and they do. In these herds will be found excellently bred, high class herd bulls of quality and substance, capable of producing cattle that will carry on successfully. That then is the kind of cattle that may well be expected to be offered in this April sale where an exceptionally good, useful set of bulls will be featured.

Just what would be included has not yet been determined as the sales committee has not as yet made its selections from the nominees, however they propose to work these nominees over carefully with a view to their individuality and usefulness so those who attend this auction may rest assured that only such animals will be offered as will best represent the respective herds from which they will be chosen. Let it be known too that these South Dakota breeders have long been at the business so their herds are well established, have stood the test of time and will carry on through any other situation that may arise in the future, post war conditions, drouths, or what not. The Journal would suggest that anyone interested in knowing just what will be on offer on this occasion drop a line to Secretary Richard J. Sawyer at Howard and have him place your name on the mailing list to receive a copy of the sale catalog as soon as it has been issued. Bull buyers especially are assured a good, strong set of bulls, and in goodly numbers, from which to make selections.

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Help Efficient Feed Use

(Editor's Note: This is the 8th article of a series, "Feeding for Defense—and Profit", published as a service to farmers and stockmen.)

As the coming of war to United States territory causes all American farmers to increase greatly their essential contributions to National Defense, they will have the continued and increased cooperation of hundreds of individual cotton oil mills, and the Educational Service which the cotton oil industry maintains to cooperate with the nation's agricultural leadership, says A. L. Ward, Educational Service Director.

Important as it is to the live stock industry and the nation, the production of cottonseed meal, cake and hulls for live stock feeds is only one of the services the cotton oil industry is rendering, he added.

"Efficient use of these feed products, in combination with other feeds which they effectively supplement and save, is as essential to the entire nation today, as it has always been to the individual feeder of livestock. Widest possible use of knowledge of efficient feeding methods, made available by Experiment Station research and years of experience is equally essential," the Educational Service Director points out.

In addition, cotton oil mills through their Educational Service are making available to newspapers, farm and live stock publications practical feeding articles.

Building upon a foundation of more than fifteen years of educational work based upon Experiment Station, Extension Service and Vocational Agriculture recommendations and programs, the cotton oil industry has free feeding information available for every live stock producer. These publications may be obtained from local cotton oil mills, from hundreds of County Agents and Vocational Agriculture Teachers who use them in their work, or direct from the Educational Service, 1411 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas.

53 Females

For Sale—All Ages

These Cattle are not for Sale Individually

Here is the story:

They are Blackbirds, Queen Mothers, Prides, Barbaras, Ericas, Baad's Islas; 42 head to have calves next spring; 11 spring heifer calves. We are offering the WHOLE HERD at $125.00 each; plus $250.00 each for the two herd sires, or $7,000.00 for the 55 head. They are the kind that will make money wherever they go. Write, wire, or come see them. They will please. Only 11 of these cattle are over 5 years old.

Isley & Son, Verona, No. Dak.

Shady Lane Farm

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
BELGIAN HORSES
CHESTER WHITE HOGS
Fancy Stock and Pleasure Horses

You will find:

Our stock of the modern type. If you have never visited our farm or seen our stock we hope to have that pleasure. If you want to buy we usually have stock for sale.

Gauger Bros.

Clear Lake, South Dakota

Henke Stock Farm

Herd of 40 Cows headed by

PATRIARCH of BORDULAC

567995

A good breeding son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d 481190, a great breeding grandson of Glencarnock Revolution 6th. His dam Princess 3d of Bordulac 494877 is a daughter of Revolution of Page 43d. See our bulls at the

Valley City Sale, March 13, 1942

H. D. Henke, Hannover, N. Dak.

Evergreen Stock Farm

Offers at Private sale YOUNG BULLS sired by ENSIGN of PAGE 20th and EVAXUS 18th of EVERGREEN; also 15 cows and heifers of best Scotch and American blood lines. Visitors always welcome.

H. M. Freeburg, Watertown, S. D.

Agassiz Farms

Our New Herd Bull

Quality of Dry Lake 2d 610159

Is now comfortably established at the head of my small but very select herd of breeding matrons. We invite your inspection of our herd and this new herd bull. Visitors always welcome.

W. A. Plath, Davenport, N. D.

March and April Bull Calves

For Sale

They are sired by QUIET DUKE 483288 and they are good. Our present herd bulls are BURGESS BANDOLIER of ADA 563476 and ESCORT C. 588896.

SEE THESE BULL CALVES

Lawrence E. Ingalls, Opal, S. D.

The Skaggs Ranch Sale

Despite Their Thin Condition the Cattle Sold Well. Edinbro's 100th 611598, a January Two Year Old Daughter of Revolution 100th Topped the Sale at $405.00, going to the Bid of W. H. Pipkin & Son Who Maintain a Breeding Herd at Springfield

By DICK HAHNE

Everyone who received a copy of the Skaggs Ranch sale catalog on the dispersion sale held November 26th, 1941, at Butler, Missouri, certainly must agree that the cattle listed in that offering were as well bred, with as many prominent sires and dams represented in their tabulations as one could hope to find in any sale catalog, or in any public sale of cattle during the past year.

It had never been our pleasure to visit the Skaggs Ranch, and with this sale booked just one day ahead of our Thanksgiving Mr. Geo. W. Smith, owner of the cattle, did not insist that we attend, however, our plans had been made to include a trip to this sale, and go we did.

Leaving the Fort Dodge Airport on Tuesday afternoon a leisurely course was taken to the destination, stops were made at Atlantic, Iowa, Red Oak, where some gas was taken aboard, another stop at Rosecran Field, St. Joseph, Missouri, and finally after flying over the river and to the right of Fairfax Field and Municipal Airport at Kansas City I cut directly across the center of the business district, looked down upon the several skyscrapers and pointed the nose of the ship at Old Richards Field, just a few miles southeast of Kansas City proper and settled to earth as the last rays of a winter sun disappeared under the horizon.

It had been planned to meet Roy Johnston and ride to the sale with him, but a phone call informed me that Roy was enroute home from another sale and would arrive on board the Frisco early Wednesday morning. Accordingly a ride was hooked to town with one of the local C. P. T. P. students and the evening spent looking at the Christmas displays in the many shop windows.

Wednesday morning, bright and early. Perhaps it should be early, for few mornings are bright in downtown Kansas City. I hopped a taxi to the Union Station, met Roy and after joining him at breakfast we picked up his car and started for Butler, site of the sale, stopping off at Belton to inform Mrs. Johnston that she would have two for dinner and that Roy was safe and sound and then on to the sale.

After perusing the catalog and seeing the breeding of these cattle it was quite a shock to see the animals themselves for they were quartered in a dingy old sales barn and they were all very thin, due to some extreme bad weather on the Ranch, but the quality of these cattle was apparent and the visiting breeders did not hesitate to select from the list those cattle they had come to buy. Cows and calves sold separately, W. H. Pipkin & Son, of Springfield, Missouri, selecting the tops with the top female being Edinbro's 100th, a good daughter of Revolution 100th and out of a dam from the Kershaw herd. This heifer sold for four hundred and five dollars and when she is put in condition will look pretty cheap at that price for heifers of similar breeding that were in good condition sold this past season for two and three times that price.

Considering the condition the bulls sold well, with a top of only two hundred and five dollars for an Enchantress Trojan Erica, Black Bocock 611599, a son of Marshall Cap out of Elira 33d of Muskogee, that sold to Browing and Brown, Emmet, Kansas. James and Hugh Wilde, Pierce City, Missouri, selected Earl of Skaggs Ranch 611601 another son of Marshall Cap out of Blue Ribbon of Muskogee 47th at one hundred and eighty five dollars. R. S. Jones of Topeka, Kansas, selected Marshall Cap, sire of the many good calves that sold this day and took him home at one hundred and eighty dollars. Marshall Cap being sired by Muskogee Marshall out of a Muskogee Blackcap dam.

Most of the calves that sold separately were purchased by Mr. Harrison, of Miami, Oklahoma, who has his herd located at Mountain Grove, Missouri. This I believe is M. E. and H. W. Harrison the owners of Ozark Valley Farms, although in past issues we had a Mr. Harrison of Mountain Grove, Missouri, who purchased cattle for a farm named Cloverdale Farm.

Following the sale of registered cattle the commercial cows were sold. There was quite a number in this part of the auction, but they sold quickly in lots of from four to sixteen head. Browing and Brown, of Emmet, Kansas, took ten head and Glen Hayes, of Harrisonville, Missouri, took one pen of sixteen head and another of eight head, being the heaviest buyer of the commercial cattle offered.

The sale was quickly drawn to a close as Roy Johnston had cried a snappy sale and all were soon headed for home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Tuckerman, Arkansas, were present and planned on attending the big show at Chicago and several others were making ready for the International trip.

At least one new breeder started laying in a foundation this day. Dr. J. E. Cavanaugh, of Kansas City, Missouri, was present at the sale and while we were visiting during the lunch hour we learned that he had purchased a farm adjoining that of Roy Johnston, at Belton, Missouri. As the sale was drawing to a close a typy little heifer, an Enchantress Trojan Erica, daughter of Marshall Cap and out of Elira 33d of Muskogee, the dam of the top bull of the sale came into the ring. This heifer was a double bred Muskogee Prince 8th calf and also a double bred Earl Marshall and passed into his ownership at a very reasonable figure, with Roy planning to keep her for the Doctor until a later date when Dr. Cavanaugh gets his farm ready for some additional stock.

After an exceptionally fine evening spent in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston I accepted their fine invitation to stay in their home for the night with Roy taking me back to Old Richards Field the following morning. Leaving the field at nearly nine o'clock I made one stop at Maryville, Missouri, phoned the folks to be at the Fort Dodge field and after making the last leg of the flight, one hundred and forty-four miles in eighty-five minutes Gay met me and we were soon tucking our legs under the table to partake of our annual family Thanksgiving meal.

Following is a list of the sales. All over $100 listed.

BULLS:

Marshall Cap 521065, calved January 2, 1937; sire, Muskogee Marshall 464792, dam, Muskogee Blackcap 5th 420410. R. S. Jones, Topeka, Kansas $180.00

Black Prince 47th 521072, calved January 19, 1937; sire, Muskogee Prince 3d 464766. Dam, Blue Ribbon of Musko-24th 464780. W. M. White, Independence, Kansas 170.00

Black Bocock 611599, calved March 27, 1939; sire, Marshall Cap 521065. Dam, Elira 33d of Muskogee 508631. Browning & Brown, Emmet, Kansas 205.00

Earl of Skagg's Ranch 611601, calved August 19, 1939; sire, Marshall Cap 521065. Dam, Blue Ribbon of Muskogee 47th 508622. James & Hugh Wilde, Pierce City, Missouri 185.00

Cap's Evergreen Marshall 611605, calved February 15, 1940; sire, Marshall Cap 521065; dam, Evergreen 33d of Muskogee 509790; Fred Kersey, Butler, Missouri 155.00

Bocock's Burgess, calved May 23, 1941; sire, Black Bocock 611599; dam, Elta Hartnell 547726; W. S. Richards, Butler, Missouri 150.00

COWS:

Beauty of Airyland 3d 455198, calved April 1, 1931; sire, Glencarnock Blackman 13th 421129; dam, Beauty of Airyland 423512; W. H. Pipkin & Son, Springfield, Missouri, $100. Calf, Harrison, Miami, Oklahoma, $65 ..... 165.00

Firefly of Airyland 3d 470962, calved June 22, 1933; sire, Blackcap El Toro 431619; dam, Firefly of Airyland 417319; W. A. Hamphill, Kenneth, Missouri 160.00

Edinbro of Muskogee 10th 508619, calved July 4, 1936; sire, Muskogee Marshall 464792; dam, Edinbro of Muskogee 7th 478172. W. H. Pipkin & Son, Springfield, Missouri—$210.00. Heifer calf, K. C. Tyer, Nevada, Missouri—$120.00 ..... 330.00

Blue Ribbon of Muskogee 47th 508622, calved September 1, 1936; sire, Muskogee Prince 8th 464793; dam, Blue Ribbon of Muskogee 14th 439635; W. A. Hamphill, Kenneth, Missouri 165.00

Evergreen 33d of Muskogee 509790, calved September 30, 1936; sire, Muskogee Marshall 464792—$165. Bull calf, C. A. Chapman, Hume, Missouri—$70.00 ..... 235.00

Blackcap of Strathmore 8th 535956, calved January 26, 1937; sire, Revolution 50th 417487; dam, Blackcap Empress 116th 446294; W. H. Pipkin & Son, Springfield, Missouri—$205.00. Heifer calf, Harrison, Miami, Oklahoma—$75.00 ..... 280.00

Miss Shaffer 549786, calved April 6, 1938; sire, Blackman Marshall 12th 436091; dam, Miss Luray 490033; R. R. Shields, Kansas City, Missouri 115.00
Calf, Harrison, Miami, Oklahoma....$50.00.. 165.00

Beauty 4th of Muskogee 539742, calved April 12, 1938; sire, Barbaro 3d of Airyland 501192; dam, Beauty of Airyland 3d 455198; Smith, Birdseye, Arkansas—$110.00. Calf, Harrison, Miami, Oklahoma $70.00 ..... 180.00

Lad's Hundred 547730, calved May 12, 1938; sire, Duskey Dell Lad 461622; dam, One Hundred 418038, and calf to Harrison, Miami, Oklahoma 180.00

Lucy B. Russell 556549, calved May 12, 1938; sire, Judge Riley 502023; dam, Miss Wells R. 469470; W. A. Hamphill, Kenneth, Missouri—$150.00. Bull calf, Floyd Stevens, Archie, Missouri—$85.00.... 235.00

L.'s Entressie 556552, calved July 15, 1938; sire, Dusky Dell Lad 461622; dam, Entressie 2d 423027; Harry Gilmer 150.00

Lad's Senora 568531, calved October 5, 1938; sire, Dusky Dell Lad 461622; dam, Prince's Senora 490034; R. R. Shields, Kansas City, Missouri. Calf, Harrison, Miami, Oklahoma—$55.00 ..... 155.00

Eleanor W. 2d 557636, calved October 8, 1938; sire, Dusky Dell Lad 461622; dam, Miss Jacksboro W. W. 481792; R. R. Shield, Kansas City, Missouri 100.00

Erica L. P., 557640, calved November 4, 1939; sire, Dusky Dell Lad 461622; dam, River Vale Erica 56th 438427; Earl Franklin Rich Rill, Missouri—$100.00. Bull calf, C. W. Shauholtzer, Banard, Missouri—$60.00 ..... 160.00

Miss Bonnie S. 568534, calved November 5, 1938; sire, Dusky Dell Lad 461622; dam, Bonnie P. W. 465804; Earl Franklin, Rich Hill, Missouri 115.00

W. Miss Marshall 557644, calved November 22, 1938; sire, Dusky Dell Lad 461622; dam, Miss Dwarf Marshall 484318; Collin

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Nebraska's Show and Sale

The Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Show and Sale will again be held at Columbus on March 25 and 26, 1942. M. J. Krotz, Odell, is Secretary. Apply to him for Catalog. It will be a Bull Sale!

By FRED HAHNE

Let the attention of bull buyers be directed to the annual show and sale to be held under the auspices of the Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, at Columbus, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 25th and 26th. March 25th will be devoted as usual to the show and placing of the sale cattle, at which time will again be held the judging contests. At six-thirty that evening the annual banquet and get to gether meeting will be held in the city when all lovers of good cattle will have an opportunity to visit and talk over their breeding problems as well as the future outlook for the Aberdeen-Angus breed, which by the way, is rapidly increasing in numbers in the state of Nebraska. More and more are the commercial men of the sand hills country turning to the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls. This being a sale composed of Nebraska bred cattle buyers will find the bulls and females selected at this sale ready to go onto their places and do business right off the bat. At 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, the auction will start. There is now listed for this sale some sixty head of better bulls and twenty-five head of promising females. Especially will the Nebraska breeders feature on this occasion a set of bulls that they believe will be breed improvers, bulls capable of producing top feeding cattle; bulls that will be outstanding herd bull prospects for the registered herds and females that should serve well as foundation material in registered herds.

Dr. C. A. Anderson, of Beatrice, is the president of the association and a tireless worker with the younger folk who will participate in the judging contests. M. J. Krotz, of Odell, is the secretary and manager of the annual sales and he had done a splendid job in that capacity over a period of years of successful sales. Bulls have gone out from this auction to many other states as well as to the Hawaiian Islands where they have done splendid work.

Plan to get this catalog as soon as it is off the press. Get your name on the mailing list right away, by addressing the secretary at his home town. Then plan to attend the sale and be sure to bring along a

Featuring Always the Get of

Evidence of Strathmore

Sire: REVOLUTION 81st 419223 — H. O. Harrison
- Blackcap Revolution 287269 — Escher & Ryan
  - Earl Marshall 183780 — W. A. McHenry
  - Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400 — W. A. McHenry
- Pride of Ash Row 297073 — Grover C. Moritz
  - Elmland Burr 231541 — R. Wilkinson & Sons
  - Momount Pride 21st 203479 — Charles M. Russell

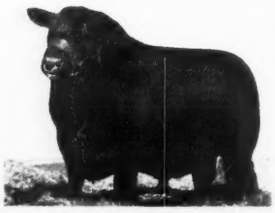
EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE 467200
Bred by Strathmore Farms.

Dam: EVINCE 254158 — Escher & Ryan
- Earl Marshall 183780 — W. A. McHenry
  - Protine 138372 — W. A. McHenry
  - Erica McHenry 12th 104123 — W. A. McHenry
- Erica McHenry 30th 158953 — W. A. McHenry
  - Ederic 104114 — W. A. McHenry
  - Ellen of The Dell 123984 — William Grant

Protine 138372
Erica McHenry 12th 104123
Quality Prince 117284
Blackbird McHenry 79th 125458
Black Oakfield 153033
Elmland Bride 178599
Elfin of Home Dale 142474
Momount Pride 13th 156354
Baden Lad 61883
Pride McHenry 42d 82409
Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237
Erica McHenry 6th 71696
Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237
Erica McHenry 5th 71694
Prince Festive of Ballindall. 123876
Elena of The Dell 123883

Evidence Revolution 4th

We take great pleasure in introducing this intensely Earl Marshall bred McHenry Elsa Erica herd bull, who is we think, an outstanding son of our great breeding bull, EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE. His dam EILEEN of STRATHMORE is a daughter of REVOLUTION 100th, 1931 International Grand Champion, Second dam a daughter of EVINCE. Low set, thick, shortest legged bull I have ever seen.



Son of Evidence of Strathmore

Blackcap Revolution 28th

A real breeding bull. A tried and true son of the International Grand Champion REVOLUTION 100th, by Blackcap Revolution. His dam a daughter of the many times Champion, Revolution 50th, by Blackcap Revolution.

His Sire Revolution 100th

Evidence Again

An outstanding son of EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE and BLACKCAP STRATHMORE 6th 519407. A double grandson of REVOLUTION 81st, who was by the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION. A real individual and proven sire.

Even Prince 2d

This outstanding Grandson of the International Grand Champion Prince Marshall (by old Earl Marshall) is a proven sire of excellent ability. You will like his calves, they are full of type and quality.

For sale now—Several Herd Bull Prospects

These are very choice young Bulls; can also spare a few very select Females.

Krotz Stock Farms Joseph Krotz, M. J. Krotz **Odell, Neb.**

load of neighbors that they too may have an opportunity to see these good cattle and get better acquainted with the Aberdeen-Angus breeders who will be present in large numbers.

Association News

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Brockman Bros., Knifley, Ky.
Burr, D. L., Guide Rock, Neb.
Hardes Bros., Orient, S. D.
Hennigh, Sam & Son, Plain City, Ohio.
James, Mrs. Fred, Harrison, Ark.
Slaughter, T. C., Culpepper, Va.
Allen, E. W. & Son, Clio, S. C.
Detter, D. A., Mad River, Calif.
Rumsfred, Herbert, W., Naperville, Ill.
Brubaker, Harry, Sheldon, Ill.
Powell, Louis A., Louisville, Ky.; Surber, Frederick K., Tipton, Ind.; Lytle, Bert & Son, Findlay, Ohio; Mayerhofer, Harry, New Liberty, Iowa; Siders, Ray, Opportunity, Neb.; Stovall, Fred D., Pulaski, Tenn.; Clark, Warren, Geraldine, Mont.; Eichhorst, Otto E., Waldorf, Minn.; Mossor, A. H., Williamstown, W. Va.

Tried Sire for Sale

Eileenmere Perpetual 3d 495176

Because of retaining his heifers in my small, select herd. I am now offering my senior herd sire, EILEENMERE PERPETUAL 3d 495176 by a grandson of Eileenmere 32d, and from Briarcliff Perpetual by Glencarnock Revolution 23d. Very low down, blocky, smooth, outstanding. See him.

R. F. D. 1, Just off Route 13.

Orville W. Helms, Belleville, Illinois

KERR ACRES "GOOD CATTLE PRICED RIGHT"

Herd Bulls: EILEENMERE of K. A., by Eileenmere 73d, 1st Prize Aged Bull 1935 International. ERAMERE—A grandson of Revolution 7th, Int. Grand Champ. 1927.

Families: McHenry and Lantz Blackcaps, Elba, Eisa, Eborea, Enchantress, Evergreen and Edella Ericas.

Young Stock For Sale—Pay us a visit.

Farm at Emington, Illinois
Jack Conroy, Herdsman

NEIL KERR, Owner

Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Ill.

Featuring the Get of the Great Breeding Bull

Bandolier of Anoka 3d 471885

A full brother to the International Grand Champion bull, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th. I have TEN YEARLING BULLS, also my crop of 1941 BULL CALVES and can spare a few 1941 HEIFER CALVES. They are compact, low set, have good heads, the good kind. Would be glad to show you the GET of the Old Bull.

Applewood Herd - Ed. Polka, Riverton, Nebraska

SPENCE ANGUS FARMS

Announce the sale of

Eileenmere Kind 4th

One of the first sons of Eileenmere Kindness

Goes back to Otto V. Battles for service at Rosemere. The best cows in the Rosemere herd are being mated to this great young bull.

Eileenmere Kindness

Sire of EILEENMERE'S KIND 4th, was bred at Rosemere and is out of old KINDNESS C. B. 2d. He now is chief herd sire at the Spence Farms. EILEENMERE KINDNESS is siring the right kind as evidenced by this great young calf, EILEENMERE'S KIND 4th. Remember, old KINDNESS C. B. 2d produced THREE winners at Chicago as well as the Spence herd sire, and she is grandam of PRIDE of ROSEMERE 556th that sold for $1825.00 in the 1941 Chicago International auction.

L. D. & R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebr.

Columbus—March 25th and 26th, 1942

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Eastern States

By Gay Quammen

Two New Herd Sires to be Used in Two New York Herds

The most certain method of improving the calves from any cow herd is to be certain to own and use the best bull obtainable. Good bulls are not easy to locate, and usually when a breeder really needs a bull in a hurry, there is none to be found suitable. The best way to avoid being in a position of this nature is to buy a good bull, when and where you find one that suits your needs, whether or not you have need for him at the moment.

Two such purchases were made last summer and this fall by two New York breeders. The first of the two bulls to be purchased was Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021, a calf that Mr. William Landauer liked very much last June. He was attending the Michigan Breeders' Sale and while at East Lansing drove out Drs. Hendren's Grand River Stock Farm, where Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d was being fitted for the summer and fall shows. This calf, exhibited all season by Grand River made an excellent record. He was a consistent winner of first place as a senior bull calf and included in his list of shows were Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Michigan State Fairs, as well as the National at Dallas, Texas and the always highly competitive American Royal at Kansas City, Missouri. Moreover, Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d was several times a junior champion. That speaks well enough for the kind of an individual he is, for no bull can go out and win the competition in which he was travelling unless he has type, quality and has been properly developed. His breeding should be more or less of a seal to the success that Mr. Landauer should have with him as a sire. Every breeder should occasionally, at least, sit down with a set of herd books and either write out in long hand or type out a pedigree, for it is most effective in bringing to mind the kind of an animal one expects to see from the important standpoint of pedigree. For example, Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021 has a pedigree that would expect one to find a great individual. First he is by Black Bardolier, the bull that won many honors for Wildwood and later for Hendren Brothers. Black Bardolier is well bred and his calves are a worthy exponent for more consideration of pedigree on the part of breeders everywhere. Black Bardolier, of course was by Bandolier of Anoka, the 1931 International junior champion, bred by Edwards Brothers in Canada, and a sire for which any breeder must have a high regard, because of the success that Wildwood has and still is enjoying with his get in the show ring and the success that many Michigan breeders, especially, are having with the get of different sons of this great bull. The dam of Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d was not an ill bred cow, far from it, for she was by Prizemere 32d, the bull that Mr. Otto V. Battles considers an all time great when he thinks of the bulls used in the Rosemere herd. More, this cow is an Antelope and we could mention one herd where the Antelopes are among the top individuals and the top producers. In fact we could mention quite a few herds where this tribe seems to be making impressive records. Mr. Landauer is interested in building a breeding herd that will produce show cattle. We have an idea that the selection of this bull will prove of real value to him in his objective.

The second bull to come east has not the

Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th 582955 — **Blackbird**

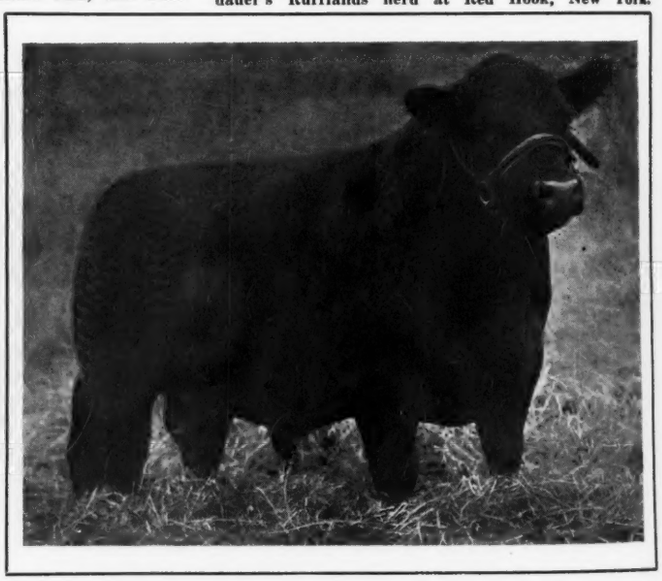
Sire: Ensign of Page 29th 510409	Revolution of Page 28th 445119	Revolution Blackcap	Revolution 7th
			Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
		Black Jestress 6th	Blackcap Bertram
			Black Jestress 4th
	Eline E. 4th of Page 260346	Ensign of Glencarnock	Evreux of Harviestoun
			Glencarnock Rubicon
		Eline E. 2d	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Eline of Balmoral
Dam: Barcelon of Page 502896	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Eline E. 4th of Page	Ensign of Glencarnock
			Eline E. 2d
	Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d	Bandolier
			Blackcap Berea
		Blackbird Boloress	Blackcap Sir
			Boloress

Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021 — **Antelope**

Sire: Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka	Queenmere 32d
			Barbara McHenry 52d
	Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834	Bardell
			Blackcap McHenry 404th
		Blackbird Quality Lot 429029	Quality Marshall
			Blackbird Lot 4th
Dam: Entelope of Rosemere 7th 425351	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th	Meraman of Tierra Alta
			Pride of Rosemere 14th
		Pride of Rosemere 37th	Knight of Rosemere
			Pride McHenry 66th
	Entelope E. 3d 245985	Blackcap Model	Belle Boy 2d
			Blackcap 40th
		Entelope E.	Eric E. 2d
			Antelope 10th of Woodlawn

BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE 12th 582955, recently purchased by Good Hope Farm, Old Chatham, New York.

ANTELOPE GRENADIER G. R. 2d 619021, recently placed in service at Mr. and Mrs. William Landauer's Rufflands herd at Red Hook, New York.



show record that Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d has, but where showed he has been placed in the top few. He is Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th 582955 and he goes to Good Hope Farm at Old Chatham, New York. When we write the name Blackbird Bandolier of Page, we naturally think of the sire that more or less made the Edwards Brothers herd at Watford, Ontario, Canada. I believe that the get of that particular bull paid for a farm, including new buildings as well as repairing older ones. But Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th 582-955 is the bull about whom we are to comment. He is by Ensign of Page 29th 510-409, in our mind one of the top sires used in the Hartley herd in some years. When we write his pedigree, we find that he is by Revolution of Page 28th, the sire of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, whom Otto G. Nobis of Davenport, purchased, continued to fit and then showed to the grand championship for females at the 1939 International. The other cattle we have seen by Revolution of Page 28th are of excellent type, and we are of the opinion that had the bull stayed in this country he might have made a most impressive record as a sire. But he was exported to Australia some years ago, and naturally his services were lost to our breeders. The sire of Revolution of Page 28th was Revolution Blackcap, for years the chief sire in the Andelot Stock Farms' herd at Worton, Maryland. He in turn was by an International grand champion son of Blackcap Revolution. The dam of Ensign of Page 29th, Eline E. 4th of Page has consistently produced show cattle as have many members of the tribe. In fact, Eline E. 4th of Page was a full sister to Ensign's Eline of Page the 1921 International grand champion female. The dam of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th has for a sire, Revolution of Page 11th, and his

Another Good Bull Sold!

Sunset Blackcap Bandy 618330

An outstanding summer yearling show bull, and a great prospect for the 1942 senior yearling class. He was first or second where exhibited and stood next to Cold Saturday Epponian, the 1st prize summer yearling bull at the International. We had not planned to sell this bull, but we have a full brother coming on that is of the same excellent type and breeding, so we sold him to head the Rolling Ridge Farm's herd at Danboro, Pennsylvania. Needless to state the price we received was in the upper bracket. With Sunset Blackcap Bandy go our best wishes for years of splendid service.

A Few Real Prospects . . .

The herd, though small, consistently produces winning show cattle. We have at present a number of very choice young bull calves, that are now being offered to the trade. See them soon, they are priced right, and likely will move quickly.

LAUREL HILL FARM

John E. Lathrop, Manager BLANDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

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The Pioneer Herd of Aberdeen-Angus in the East

Sends Seasons Greetings and Best Wishes for 1942

The Same Standard Exists . . .

Briarcliff breeding has for many years been recognized as being of the best. Briarcliff bulls and females have been the nucleus for many great breeding herds. We have always maintained quality, yet builded the herd so that we are in a position to furnish carloads of breeding stock when such orders arrive. See the great breeding cows on the farm and their many splendid daughters retained for the herd and you can well understand the reason why Briarcliff has been and is the Pioneer herd of Aberdeen-Angus in the East.

SEE THE YOUNG STOCK WE HAVE FOR SALE
One or a Carload

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ANTHONY D. DUKE, Owner SAMUEL H. MORRISON, General Manager

PINE PLAINS, Dutchess County NEW YORK

record as a sire is very well known. Revolution of Page 11th is by Blackcap Revolution and out of this same full sister to the 1921 International grand champion female. In other words you have a concentration of the blood of Blackcap Revolution and Eline E. 4th of Page. We have frequently watched the selections of Mr. John S. Williams and his manager, Mr. Frank J. Ellis and if tops bred to tops, if pedigrees that are highly regarded mean anything, this herd will go to the top. Pedigree does mean a lot and when you secure top individuality with pedigree you have the combination that does the job. At Good Hope now, are three very good bulls, Qualiteer of Sunbeam by Black Peer of St. Albans; Eboneezer of Anoka by Blackbird Bandolier of Page and now Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th by Ensign of Page 29th. That should guarantee a worthy calf crop, for 1942 and many years to come.

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BEAUMERE ERIC 10th 502882

Now offering two 2-year-old bulls, three cows and four bulls dropped last spring. These are of Glencarnock, Blackcap and Revolution breeding. Herd accredited.

WARREN D. PERRY, Owner

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Richard Hathorn, Manager **Hartland Four Corners, Vermont**

Good Hope Farm

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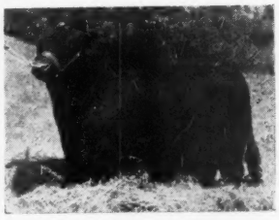
Qualiteer of Sunbeam

An exceptionally well bred son of Black Peer of St. Albans, the 1934 International Grand Champion. A show bull of merit and a sire of most satisfactory calves. They are right in type and exhibit the great qualities of their sire.

Prince Sunbeam 11th

A son of Barbarian of Rosemere 103d, he by Eileenmere 61st, who has for a dam, Pride 17th of Sunbeam, dam of Black Prince of Sunbeam, 1938 International Grand Champion. Prince Sunbeam's calves evidence his good breeding.



Eboneezer of Anoka

Our most recent herd bull addition. He is sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, sire of the 1937 International Grand Champion bull, Bandolier of Anoka 6th. His dam is Ebonessa of Don Head, she a great show cow and championship winner.

Young Stock - Both Sexes - Always for Sale

John S. Williams Owner

Frank J. Ellis Manager

From Mass. to Pa.

The direction is west, at least that was the direction when Sunset Blackcap Bandy headed away from his birthplace and started his career as a stock bull in a Pennsylvania breeder's herd. For Sunset Blackcap Bandy was bred by Laurel Hill Farm at Blandford, Massachusetts and was selected for service in Mr. Raymond Rubicam's Rolling Ridge Farm's herd at Danboro, Pennsylvania.

The exact date at which he was bought we don't know, nor does that matter much. We rather think that negotiations started at least as far as Harold P. "Happy" Hamilton, the manager at Rolling Ridge Farm, is concerned when he watched the bull show at the 1941 Eastern States Exposition. Sunset Blackcap Bandy stood 2d in a class that was headed by Cold Saturday Epponian, a junior yearling good enough to win where shown this year, and that includes the 1941 International Live Stock Show. It required a good bull to head the Laurel Hill entry that day at Springfield, Massachusetts, and had the youngster been a hundred or more pounds heavier, he might have caused the Cold Saturday calf to step even a bit more lively than he did to win. For John E. Lathrop, Laurel Hill Farm's manager had selected a great calf to show, and in the calf had type aplenty, short legs, deep body, a nice spread of rib and a good quarter as well as a strong enough front end. Had the

DANCOTE

Headed by REPEATER of WHEATLAND 9th. Grand Champion at Kansas and Missouri State Fairs 1940; 1st at Iowa, Indiana and Fort Worth 1940; Grand Champion 1941 N. Y. State Fair. His calves arriving and they are most outstanding. Young stock, both sexes, for sale.

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A choice herd of Registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Herd Sire:

Briarcliff Barbarian 20th 577261

An intensely Earl Marshall bred bull.

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Is proud to announce the purchase of

Revemere of Cold Saturday 571054

as herd sire and of

JOCK'S ENCHANTER 626110

A great herd sire prospect from
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ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Breeding Cattle

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Our Senior Herd Sires:

ERIC BANDOLIER OF ANOKA 6TH
Sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, the sire of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, 1937 International Grand Champion, and out of Erica 2d of Sunbeam by Playman of Sunbeam 1925 International Grand Champion.

MARMION OF WICKWIRE
Sired by Imported in dam, Evolution of Wickwire and out of Imported Manzilla of Doonholm, sired by Koko of Dunira, Highland Champion 1934, out of Madeira of Doonholm, Breed Champion at Great Yorkshire.

RALLY BARBARIAN
Sired by Briarcliff Barbarian 7th and out of Black Empress 2d of Page.

ELBAN OF RALLY GLEN
Sired by a Briarcliff bred bull and out of Briarcliff Eline 6th.

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C. A. BLACKWELL, Owner — GEORGE TIFFANY, Manager

Fort Hill Farm

Herd Sire:

EILEENMERE 157th...

An excellent son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion Bull.

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Young Stock for Sale

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We are proud to present these calves by Blackbird Barry

ANKONY MISS BARRY—Barry's first calf, Unfeated in her class in 1941.

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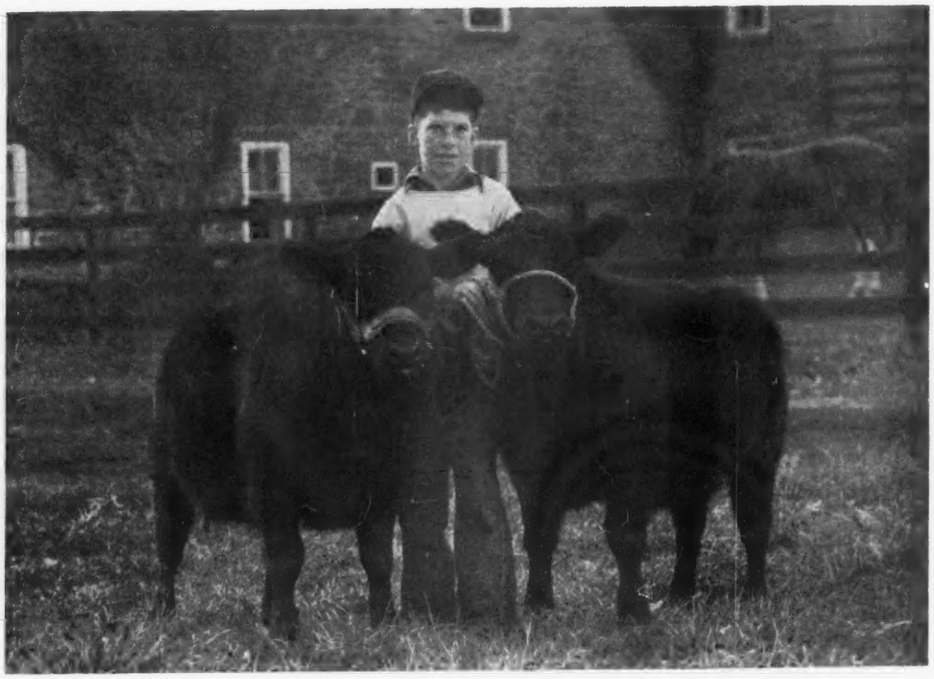
Allan A. Ryan, Jr., owner — James Ironside, Manager

A Pair of Show Prospects at Ankony Farm



A pair of choice daughters of Blackbird Barry with James Ironside, Jr., at the halter. This pair of heifers are a fair sample of the kind of calves that are dropping at Ankony Farms by the double bred grandson of Bandolier of Anoka. Blackbird Barry is sired by Blackcap Barry, great show yard winner a few years ago for Wildwood Farms and now senior herd sire in the Wilton Farms herd at Wilton Junction, Iowa, that is owned by Mr. Otto G. Nobis of Davenport, Iowa. Blackbird Barry's daughter, Ankony Miss Barry, consigned to the first Dutchess County Sale last fall brought as a calf an even thousand dollars. The young man at the halter, Jimmy Ironside, Jr., knows what he is doing when he leads out a calf, for at the 1941 Eastern States Exposition, it was this son of Jimmy Ironside that took the major honors winning the grand championship on a steer he had fed since the late fall of 1940.

calf been carried on and exhibited at Chicago, he couldn't have finished far below the winning Cold Saturday junior yearling.

Sunset Blackcap Bandy is sired by Bethel Blackcap Bandy, he a son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion bull. This Bandolier of Anoka 7th is doing one of the best breeding jobs of which we know. He has sired more than one top at different auctions. The past two years at the International two daughters have sold for $1,125.00 and $1,500.00 respectively, and that's only two of many tops by him. The dam of Sunset Blackcap Bandy is a daughter of Prideman 17th of Alpha Road, senior herd sire at Laurel Hill Farm, and perhaps the best buy in a bull that Mr. Lathrop ever made for the Blandford herd. For in the past several years, this old bull has consistently sired low set cattle, cattle with beautiful heads, cattle with strong quarters, cattle with quality from front to rear and with a hide that is about perfect.

We haven't learned the exact price of Sunset Blackcap Bandy, but knowing the genial Vermonter, Mr. Lathrop, we recognize also his ability to get a good price. A year ago he sold to J. Garrett Tolan a heifer and the price was considerably over the thousand dollar mark. We know that Mr. George B. Fowler, owner of the Laurel Hill herd was not desirous of selling Sunset Blackcap Bandy, and that it must have required a rather enticing offer. It may have been more than two thousand, I doubt if it was any less. And two thousand for a young bull is a very decent price. Yet, we feel that this bull has a real chance to become a great sire, for there are many good females at Rolling Ridge Farm, and this young bull may be just the right bull to add a bit here and there to the calves in the way of short legs, strong heads and his other excellent qualities.

In talking to Mr. Lathrop he stated they would never have sold the bull, had it not been for the fact that they have coming on at Laurel Hill Farm, a full brother that appears to them to be another product of the same mold.

A note from Mr. John E. Lathrop, president of the Eastern States Association informs us that Mr. Myron M. Fuerst will again manage the Eastern States Sale at Ithaca. The sale will be Monday, May 11th.

RUFFLANDS

ABERDEEN ANGUS

Welcomes home
the great young bull

Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d

He an outstanding son of Black Bardolier. Exhibited this year he consistently won his class and was junior champion at three of the major state fairs in the nation. He was also first at Dallas, and Kansas City.

See the calves by

Georgine's Bandolier of Anoka

He a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page and out of a splendid producing daughter of the great champion and sire of champions, Middlebrook Prince 33d. We will have a few young bulls for sale, soon.

Mr. & Mrs. William Landauer

RED HOOK, Dutchess County **NEW YORK**

Rolling Ridge

Announces
The Purchase of

Sunset Blackcap Bandy

Grand Champion at the Dutchess County and Columbia County Fairs. Second prize summer yearling at the 1941 Eastern States Exposition. A son of Bethel Blackcap Bandy.

Bulls and Heifers For Sale

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BETHEL MINOLIER 554148 sired by Bandolier of Anoka 7th and out of Briarcliff Mignonne 3d, a daughter of Black Balzac of Page. Calved April 5, 1938. A proven sire. Come and see this bull and his get retained in our herd.

Five good 1941 heifer calves and a couple of choice herd sire prospects by Bethel Minolier for sale. Inspection invited, or write.

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Bangs and T. B. Accredited.

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NORMAN L. DAVIDSON
Kennett Square, Chester Co., Pa.

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1941 has been a happy year for us

WE acquired an outstanding herd sire, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 8th and an excellent prospect, EILEENMERE 309th.

WE bred the Grand Champion 4-H Club Aberdeen-Angus Steer at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, the New York State Fair and Eastern States Exposition. Two of these steers were made Grand Champion Steer over all breeds in open competition.

WE bred the sires of all of these above mentioned Champion Aberdeen-Angus steers as well as two of their respective dams.

WE bred the sire of BARBARA CORNELLER 127th, who sold for $1,700.00, the top of the 1941 Eastern States Sale.

WE have transferred breeding cattle as far west as Kentucky, as far south as Florida and as far north as Vermont.

WE have on hand the finest selection of young breeding cattle that we have ever had the privilege to offer.

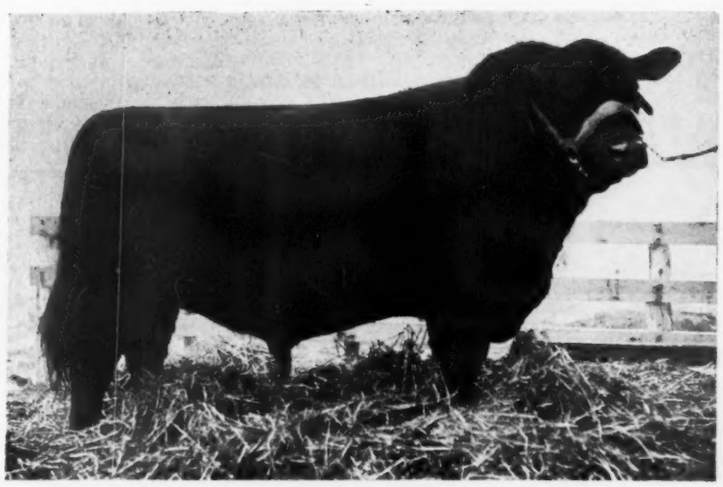
WE thank all the folks who have helped to make the above possible and wish all a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

MYRON and AGNES FUERST
PINE PLAINS Dutchess County NEW YORK

Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York

A Merry Christmas

One-half the Herd is the Herd Sire--Here is One-half of our Herd



ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 9th 542490 . . . . .

One of the greatest breeding sons of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International Grand Champion Bull. Envious Blackcap B. 9th was purchased by us at the 1938 International Sale, which event he topped. His calves are also tops, so we have a Top Individual, Top Breeding and a Top Sire. Stop by in 1942 and See what we have for Sale.

Happy New Year

F. H. Bontecou
Owner

Obed Potter
Manager

Buckeye Blacks are Better

By J. B. McCorkle

Guard the Life of Your Herd Bull by Watching His Feet

When visiting various herds, we naturally come in contact with all kinds of caretakers. Some people seem to derive great pleasure from being thorough in the care they give their cattle, while others do their work in the shortest possible time, or, as some express themselves, as merely getting the work out of the way.

While visiting a herd it is only natural that we wish to see the bull that is at the head, and we should all expect to present our herd bull to our cattle public.

The question is, are we proud to lead our herd bull out of his stall and stand him up with his feet squarely beneath him on feet that are shapely, meaning that the toes are cut back short and that the heels have been chiseled down to a level surface, which enables the bull to stand solidly on all parts of the foot. A ton bull needs a good foot to hold and support his weight properly. When a man would prefer that you see his bull in the stall the first thing that comes to my mind is that something is wrong with his feet or legs. This man invariably will make excuses and apologies for the condition found, but I have never known one of them to make a change between my visits. The age old excuse, "I have been so busy lately, but we are going to trim his feet the next time it rains", doesn't get the job done.

So many of the crooked hind legs we see are not a trick of heredity—but they are playing a trick on the owner through the small income he will be returned. Who wants a herd bull with a set to his legs. How often have you heard the fellow you were dealing with say, "His legs should not be crooked, I just haven't trimmed his feet lately. His toes are a little long and he will not breed calves with crooked legs", but why let them get in that condition? It would be much easier to trim feet and expect to sell the bull for more money.

Now let us take your own herd bull. He will, perhaps, get along very well for two or three years and breed and settle your cows well enough, but as he gets older his feet will grow long and he will become thick at the heels. The pad will become much thicker than the toes, necessitating the bull to have only the heels touching the ground which makes the bull walk "under", or we sometimes hear it expressed that he over reaches with his hind feet. Crooked legs will develop, and this means weak legs, for the bull is off balance. A bull in heavy service will get to the place where he will not serve a cow because it is too painful on his hind legs to bear his weight. Often, where no attention is given the feet, the pad will become cracked and infected, or perhaps gravel will become imbedded in the foot. I have seen bulls that were unable to put their foot to the ground due to gravel or infection in the foot.

The bull which gets a lot of exercise each day, as a rule, will not require as much attention as the bull that is closely confined. The bull that stays in a stall or small lot most of the time has a tendency to develop soft, spongy feet, and the toes will grow long more rapidly as there is no exercise to wear them off. This is where we have most of our foot trouble, the foot is soft and easily pierced, bedding gets between the toes and heats. The next thing we have a swelling of the foot, accompanied by fever in the region just above the hoof. With this infection, we often find the bull will go off feed and, of course, lose weight rapidly. Naturally, it is not possible for the bull to be of any use while his feet are in this condition. Often we find that after the bull's feet are in better shape and he is able to serve a cow, he has become sterile during his injury and, of course, we have lost a month or perhaps more time in our breeding program. If we have several cows that have failed to be served due to the condition of the bull, we are losing a tidy sum on the lot.

I have often been told by men that they would like to have their bulls feet shaped up but had no way to handle the bull's feet so that a good job could be done. Some people practice "throwing the animal" and working on him, but it is next to impossible to get a good job done. Of course, you can help the feet some, but there is always the danger of injury in throwing an animal. The toes can be shortened by putting the bull on a wooden surface and using a chisel and mallet but we really have not accomplished much since the trouble making part of the foot is the ball or padded section.

The only satisfactory method of training is to have a cattle stocks at your disposal.

I know of several that have been put up in Ohio recently and the cost has run between twenty-five and thirty-five dollars. It is not necessary to purchase much material because most any farm will have most of the lumber that is needed to build a stock. If oak is used, it will not be necessary to anchor the stock, but if lumber with less weight is used, it might be well to anchor it when trimming larger animals.

For the inexperienced man I will elaborate and attempt to present the method I use in getting the job done. Be as quiet as possible with the bull so as not to excite him. When raising the animals in the sling I never raise him high enough that his feet are entirely off the floor, just enough so that most of the weight is on the sling. If he is raised entirely off the floor, he will often become excited and struggle until sometimes he may turn in the sling.

The rope to be used to raise and secure the foot should be onehalf inch cotton rope or the rope that is used to bind a sack of binder twine is very good. A rope such as manila is hard and may burn the foot, so be doubly sure to use a soft rope.

The tools to be used are as follows: hoof pincers, one with twelve inch handles works the best; a wood chisel, one and one-half inches wide is very good; a wood mallet to tap the chisel when the foot is hard. Some people like a rasp to finish the job up with. A stick one inch thick, two inches wide, and ten inches long to put under the front portion of the hoof so that the toes will be raised off the foot board enabling one to shorten the toes.

After making the foot secure, place the stick between the foot board and the foot. Use the pincers to take the outside edges off the foot and to shorten the toes. Remove the stick from beneath the foot and use the chisel to cut down the ball or back portion of the foot until the whole foot is on a level. This may be determined by placing the chisel vertically on the foot and seeing that it touches the hoof at the heel and the toe. Never have the center of the foot fuller than the other parts. Now lay the chisel horizontally, being sure that both sections of the foot are level. If they are not level, an animal may become pigeon-toed in his front legs and bowed at the hocks in the hind legs.

In trimming, do not cut to such a depth that an animal will favor a foot in walking. Trim off in very thin layers and press the foot with the thumbs until it "gives". Be sure and cut out between the toes, leaving them as far apart as possible. If any callouses appear, cut them out and disinfect with a reliable disinfectant.

You will often find an animal with a foul foot, which may be detected by a moist appearance with a decided odor. There are many remedies used but the one preferred is a few drops of butter of antimony applied with a medicine dropper directly on the place affected.

Keep the toes on the hind feet the same in length, but the inside toe of the front feet should be a little longer. After the animal is out of the stock, walk him around to be sure he is walking correctly on all four feet.

You breeders, who keep your herd bull in a stall most of the time should trim his feet at least four times each year. The bull should be carefully watched that he does not become fouled during the summer months. But let us keep in mind, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Eastways Farms Sell Pair of Bulls

A late November note from Mr. E. E. Greiner, owner of Eastways Farms at Springfield, Ohio, states that they have recently sold a pair of bulls. Both were purchased by Mr. Lee Richardson of London, Ohio. Mr. Richardson operates a registered herd as well as a larger commercial herd of Aberdeen-Angus.

The first of these two bulls was Eileenmere 263d 560266, a three year old son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion bull, whose sons and daughters have sold for such excellent prices in recent years. In fact, Eileenmere 263d 560266 was one of a dozen bulls offered and sold in J. Garrett Tolan's 1939 record breaking sale, at which event these twelve bulls averaged more than eleven hundreds of dollars. That was our first meeting with Mr. Greiner, and we think his first attendance at a live stock auction of registered breeding stock. Eileenmere 263d is out of Blackberry Elmose 367490, she by Eileenmere 32d. To those knowing the Tolan strains of cattle, these Blackberrys have always been one of their greatest producers of show cattle. Eileenmere 263d should do a lot of good in Mr. Richardson's herd and we hope to see some of his calves at the London, Ohio, farm in a year or two. The other bull sold to Mr. Richardson was Pride General of Eastways, a January 1941 son of Creswell Pride General, senior herd sire at J. S. Caldwell and Sons herd at Chillicothe, Ohio. This youngster has for a dam, Blackbird of Hilldale 3d 568852, she a daughter of Ei-

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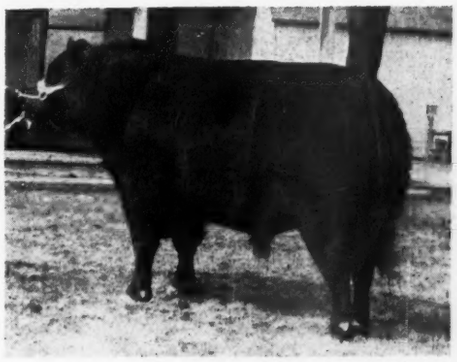

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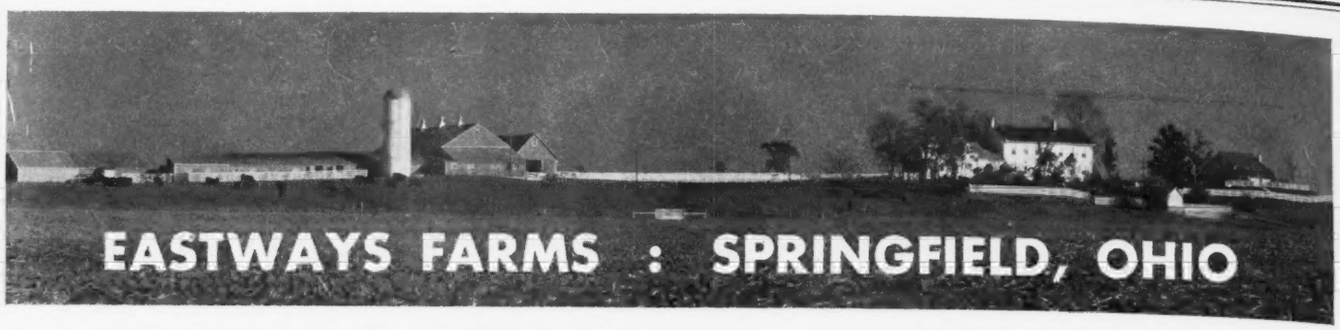

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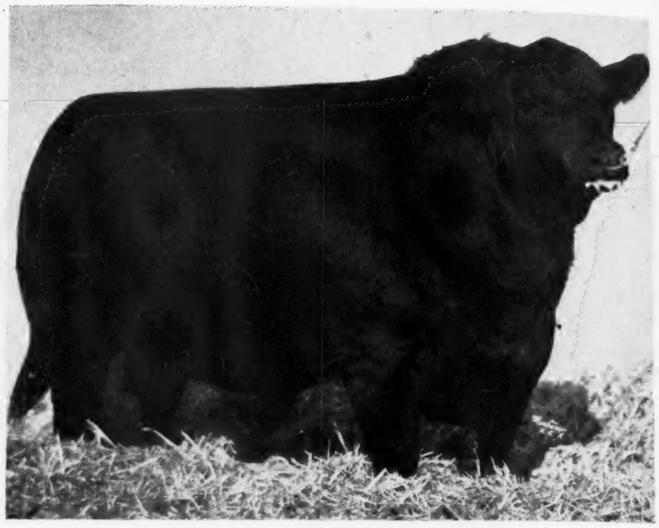

Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417
1939 International Grand Champion Bull.

Blackbird of Cremona 5th 601274
A Show heifer exhibited successfully this year by Cremona.

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leenmere 158th by Eileenmere 32d. A further study of the breeding reveals that Pride General of Eastways has for a grandam a daughter of Eileenmere 140th, he a full brother to Blackcap Tolan 35th, three times International grand champion female.

It is interesting to watch the new breeders, for they await with a bit of worry the arrival of a buyer for some of their bulls, and before they are really ready to sell cattle they have developed a market. Eastways will have a ready sale for their cattle, for they are intent upon a program of breeding that will produce breeding cattle of merit, and they are building their herd's promotion at the same time, through display advertising and the willingness to consign to Ohio's Breeders' Sales, a few of their better cattle. ——o——

Attend Farmers Week In 1942.

Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Ohio should plan now to attend the annual meeting of their association, which is held during Farmers Week at Ohio State University. Each year, some one or another from the national association is present to give a lot of good information to the breeders. Write J. B. McCorkle care of Plumb Hall at Ohio State University, Columbus, for the exact date of the meeting.

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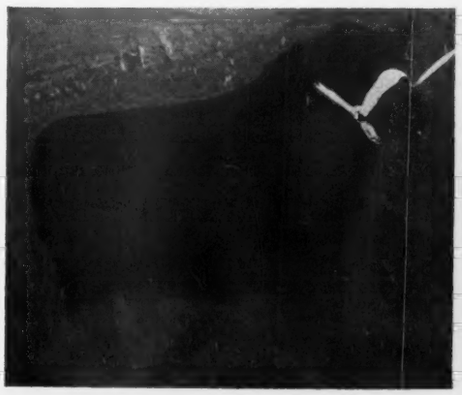

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Come to Maryland for Quality

Cremona and Cold Saturday Win Four Blues and a Grand

By Gay Quammen

Two of Maryland's breeders again exhibited at the International and came away smiling, for with them they took four firsts, as well as a junior and grand championship. More than that, neither of these two herds exhibited any individual out of the money, and for the most part were in the upper ten places in their respective classes.

No one breeder has for many years exhibited two International grand champion bulls in a row, and we doubt much if Manager B. A. Rucker of Cremona Farm had such expectations, either when he purchased Wintonier 4th 595058 at the Virginia Fall Sale last October 13th or when he "billed out" for the International with this bull to be exhibited in the junior yearling class. For Marylanders the show really started when Billie Edwards, Cremona Farm herdsman, led into the arena the Wintonier 4th bull, for it wasn't long until the judge saw the bull, and it was apparent to most of the ring siders that Judge Alex McDonald liked his type, and he sent him to the top where he stayed. To win the class was a real feat for Sunbeam Farms had a great bull in their Prince Sunbeam 19th, and to win junior and then the grand championship with this young bull was not expected by many, at least not prior to the big event. Credit can be given to Mr. Rucker, for he liked the bull well enough to pay $2,200.00 for him with the prime object in mind of breeding him to the daughters of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, the 1940 International grand champion bull. That he recognized the bull was good is no question and when Billie Edwards saw him, together they decided to carry him on, show him at Chicago and then retire him to service at Cremona. Right here, much of the credit can be given to the splendid job of fitting that James E. Stork, Winton Farm's herdsman, had done in bringing him out at earlier shows, where he consistently placed at the top of his class. Yet, any bull can slip in five or six weeks, but Billie Edwards let nothing like that happen to Wintonier 4th, and when he showed him, he was on the job every moment he was in the ring. So now, the 1940, and the 1941 International grand champion bulls are owned and in service at Cremona Farm. And for, at least a few months, unless some breeder buys one or more grand champions, Cremona alone has more than one International grand champion bull in service. It is regrettable that neither General or Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, the owners of Cremona Farm, were able to be present at either the 1940 or 1941 International Shows. Had they been in the United States, both would have been present to witness the winnings. However, long distance telephone and cables were soon carrying the news to them in Honolulu, where General Davidson is now stationed. Cremona's other winner was their two year old, Miss Wix 21st of Ada, who proceeded to win the class for two year old females.

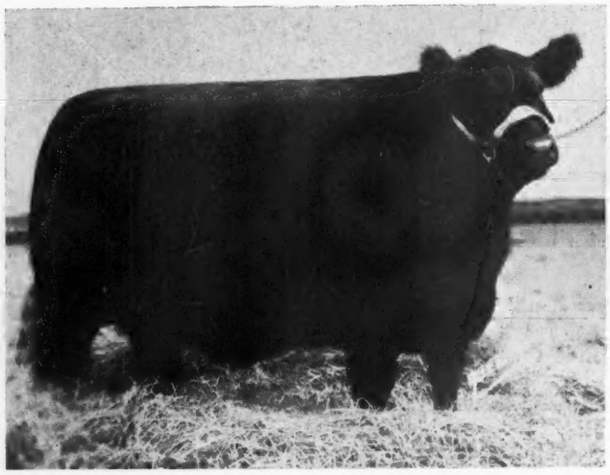
WINTONIER 4th 595058—First prize junior yearling, Junior and Grand Champion Bull of the 1941 International. Owned and exhibited by Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Maryland.

Cold Saturday exhibited their string and offered plenty of competition whenever they led an animal in the ring. They garnered a pair of firsts, a second, a third, a pair of fourths, a number of sevenths and were always in the top group, worrying the boys ahead. It is interesting to recall that most of their string were by Jock of Wheatland, a son of Repeater of Wheatland, that they purchased in the International Sale in 1938. It is also of interest to check the breeding of their winning summer yearling bull, Cold Saturday Epponian, who was by Jock of Wheatland, for his dam, Epponia C. B. 2d, was the top cow ($3,500.00) in the Congdon and Battles' Dispersion Sale in June 1938. This cow could likely show a profit already if Cold Saturday wanted to sell Cold Saturday Epponian, for a first prize bull at Chicago is today worth a rather tidy sum of money. The other blue won by the Finksburg, Maryland herd was in the senior heifer calf class when Epponian's Eileen C. S.,

MISS WIX 21st of ADA 546693—First prize two year old heifer at the 1941 International. Owned and Exhibited by Cremona Farm.

EPPONIAN'S EILEEN C. S. 602506, first prize senior heifer calf at the 1941 International. Bred, owned and exhibited by Cold Saturday Farm.

COLD SATURDAY EPPONIAN 593885, first prize summer yearling bull at the 1941 International. Bred, owned and exhibited by Cold Saturday Farm.



Two of Cold Saturday Farm's Show Winners

a daughter of Epponian 12th of Rosemere, a full brother to Epponian 8th of Rosemere, the 1936 International grand champion went to the top. The sire of this heifer was a baby bull calf at side when Cold Saturday bought Epponia C. B. 2d at Maquoketa, Iowa on June 20th, 1938. That Cold Saturday is on the way is without question for in the class for pair of yearlings bred and owned by exhibitor they proceeded to take both the second and third prizes, and there were more than a dozen pairs of yearlings entered.

It is to the credit of both of these Maryland herds that they fit and show their cattle and their effort tends to do much to attract visitors and prospective buyers of Aberdeen-Angus to their farms and to the farms of other breeders in the state.

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			Erica Ever
	Epponia C. B. 2d	Prizemere 32d	Prizemere 9th
			Pride of Rosemere 37th
		Epponia C. B.	Capper Boy
			Imp. Epponia of Morlich
Dam: Creswell Pride Geneva	General 2d of Page	Revolution of Page 11th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eline E. 4th of Page
		Genevette of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindalloch
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Cold Saturday Sells 9 Bulls

Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney of Cold Saturday writes of recent sales, and it would appear to the Journal that the bull business has been better than good at Cold Saturday Farm. These sales can be attributed in part to the very successful show season that the Finksburg, Maryland herd has enjoyed and the manner in which they are developing their younger cattle. Few breeders have much difficulty finding buyers at their prices for their surplus females, but the average breeder does experience some difficulty in selling his bulls. Cold Saturday also has been enjoying a rather good trade on females, for Mrs. Hackney reports the sale of nine heifers as well as the sale of the bulls.

Among the various buyers was Messrs. Rogers Morton and George Norton of Louisville, Kentucky who selected the senior bull calf from the show string. This bull was Lord Baltimore C. S., a son of Epponian 12th of Rosemere and out of Andelot Barbara 5th, she a daughter of Revolution Blackcap by Revolution 7th, the 1927 International grand champion.

Kimberton Farms of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania purchased Jock's Elban C. S., a son of Jock of Wheatland. This young bull was also a member of the show herd and as a junior yearling won his class at Roanoke, Maryland and Eastern States Exposition and placed third at Ohio and seventh at the International.

Most of the young bulls sold were sons of Jock of Wheatland. Another of these was Jock's Enchanter, a low set thick calf who had for a dam, Enchantress of Wheatland 3d, she by Revolution of Wheatland 3d Coolbranch Farm, owned by Mr. Joseph France

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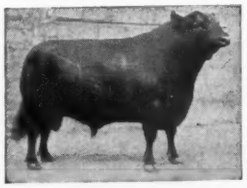

Champion at Perth, the Highland, and the Royal.

Sire: Elmo of Ballindalloch, Reserve Champion at Perth.
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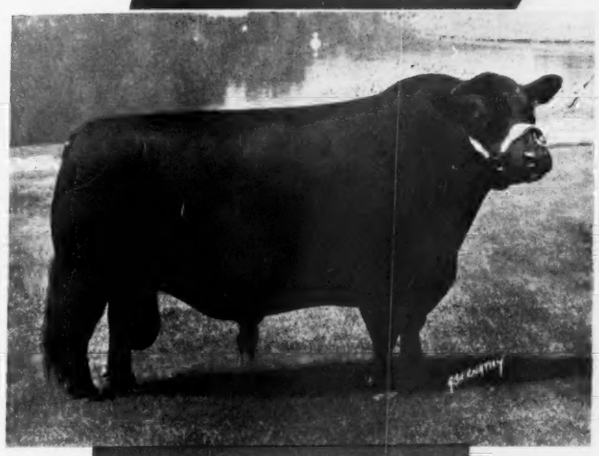

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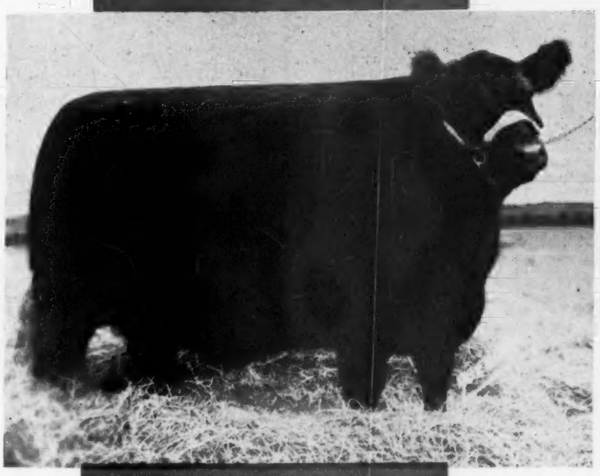

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1st Prize Senior Heifer Calf, 1941 International

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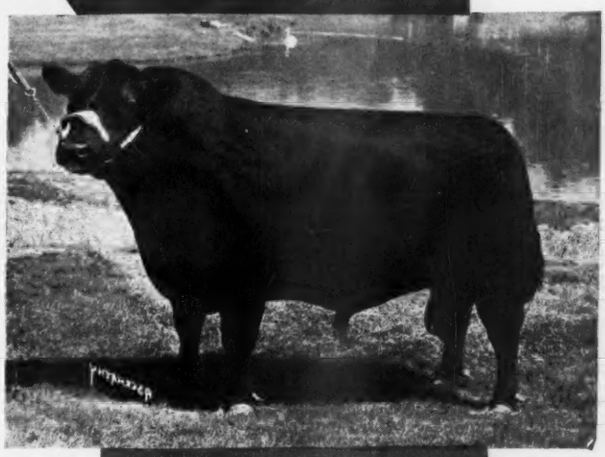

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bought Eline's Repeater C. S. 2d, a full brother to Cold Saturday Eline 4th, who sold at the 1941 International Sale to Le Baron of Warrenton, Virginia at an even $1,600.00. Still another son of this same Jock of Wheatland was a youngster out of an Eline daughter of Revolution of Page 11th. He went to Mr. J. W. Allender of Hampstead, Maryland. Then a customer from Ohio selected another son of the Wheatland bred bull, this one being Cold Saturday Coronation 4th and having for a dam a Glencarnock bred cow. The purchaser was M. Philip A. Goehring of Columbiana, Ohio. Mr. T. Howard Price of Phoenix, Maryland added Jock's Idolmere C. S., also by Jock of Wheatland and out of Idessa of Rosemere 4th, she a daughter of Idolmere 4th, full brother to Idolmere the 1919 International grand champion bull.

Another Maryland herd was started when Mr. Charles R. Rogers of Timber Ridge Farm, Hampstead, Maryland purchased from Cold Saturday four good young heifers and the young bull, Jock's Escort C. S., a son of Jock of Wheatland and out of Barbara Escort 6th, she a daughter of Escort Marshall 3d. This should make a creditable nucleus from which to build a herd, and we hope that at some early date we may have the opportunity to see these young cattle.

Two daughters of Jock of Wheatland and a son of Andelot Prince Quality, former Cold Saturday herd sire were selected by Major Richard D-LaGarde of Rockville, Maryland. These will be added to his herd. Three Pennsylvania breeders visited Cold Saturday one day and the result, three heifers were sold. One, an Erica by Epponian 12th of Rosemere went to Dr. Margaret Sharpe of Media; another, a Barbara went to Mr. Thomas F. Simmons, and the third,

The Popularity of our Breed is based upon

The Winnings of Our Angus Steers

Andelot
Where
Quality
is
Foremost

At Andelot—
We are trying to do our part in upholding the record of the breed. Each year we supply steer calves to 4H and F.F.A. club members. During 1941, steers bred by us and exhibited in competition with all breeds made a splendid record.

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MARYLAND STATE FAIR GRAND CHAMPION STEER, BRED BY US AND SIRED BY RESOLUTION BOWMASTER.

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We are always in a position to supply quality breeding stock, and we solicit your inquiries, whether you want one or a car load.

Andelot Stock Farms, W. Alan McGregor, Manager **Worton, Maryland**

a daughter of Andelot Perpetuation, a grandson of Eventuation of Page, the 1930 International grand champion, went to Mr. Samuel Smedley, Jr., of Newtown Square. The latter of these two females sold bred to Jock of Wheatland. It might be of interest to note that Jock of Wheatland is a son of Repeater of Wheatland, a bull, whom J. Garrett Tolan considered good enough to use in his herd, and a bull who during his sojourn at Mr. Tolan's farm sired Estamere, the 1938 International grand champion female, who sold in Mr. Tolan's 1939 record breaking sale for $2,500.00, and the cattle were not as valuable according to prices paid then as is the case today. Jock of Wheatland has done much good for Cold Saturday for many of their top show cattle this year were sired by this Hollinger bred bull.

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Monocacy is Busy.

Monocacy Farms, Frederick, Maryland, have sold a foundation group of Aberdeen-Angus cattle to Mr. Frank Shetler, Turbotville, Mountour County, Pennsylvania. This purchase consists of five heifers and a bull.

These six cattle were produced in four of the seven herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle maintained by Monocacy Farms, and represent the following families: Blackcap, Blueribbon, Blackbird, Enchantress Erica, and Queen Mother. One of the heifers is by Geneleric of Creswell; one is by Elbarth Monoc; and three are by Barb of Meadows. The bull is by Blue Monoc.

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Maryland Plans for '42

1942 plans for Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association events were lined up as follows at recent Board meetings.

(Please turn to page 84)

Churn Creek Farms

Now Offering:

Commercial Type Cows with calves at side. Also nice lot of heifers with first calves.

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GWYNNE H. JONES
Manager

Worton, : : Maryland

For Sale

9 two year old Registered Aberdeen-Angus cows, seven of Andelot breeding and two of Monocacy breeding, all with calves at foot by Andelot Junior Eric, Grand Champion bull at Maryland Association Sale in 1940. All are bred back to him. Overstocked. No reasonable price refused.

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A. D. Anderson, Owner

Rolling Hills Farm

CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND

Bohemia Manor

Our Senior Herd Sire:
BLACK WATCH of WICKWIRE

Sired the First and Third Prize Heifers in the two year old class at the 1941 Maryland Breeders' Show. The First Prize, BLACK CADENCE of WICKWIRE, went on to win the Senior and Grand Champion awards, she also won the Andelot-Fox Hill Sweepstakes Trophy awarded to the best animal of the show, either sex.

James A. Bayard, Owner Bruce B. Hardy, Manager
CHESAPEAKE CITY, MARYLAND

Bennett's Point Farms
Queenstown, - - Maryland

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Newmont Farm
Claremont, - - New Hampshire

Offering:

Heifers bred to our bulls, Primeval of Wickwire 476709, (shown below) and Behemus of Page 510400.

We acknowledge the valued patronage of the following breeders, to whom we have furnished cattle during 1941.

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James A. Bayard.....Chesapeake City, Md.
E. L. Eddy.....So. Royalton, Vermont
Mrs. J. O. Miller.....St. Michaels, Md.
Roy E. Parker.....Putney, Vermont
Redfield Proctor.....Proctor, Vermont
Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Spaulding.....Betterton, Md.
R. W. Tennant.....St. Michaels, Md.
T. T. Whitney, Jr.....Alstead Center, N. H.

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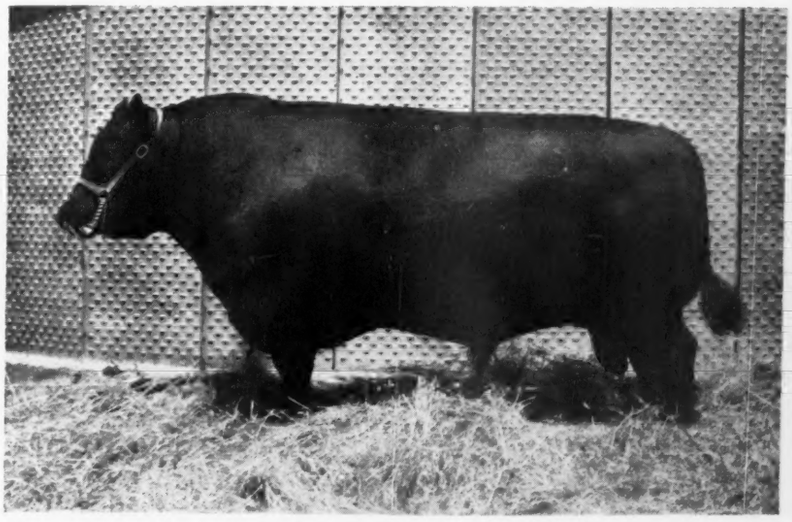


PRIMEVAL of WICKWIRE 476709

Presenting . . . .

Another Great All Star for Cremona Farm—Th

Wintonier 4th 595058

Wintonier 4th 595058 was bred by the late Colonel James B. Dillard at Winton Farm, Clifford, Virginia. The bull was successfully exhibited with the Winton herd and we selected him especially to breed to the daughters of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, our 1940 International Grand Champion bull. We continued to fit and develop him and, of course, we are delighted that he was made Junior and Grand Champion Bull at the recent International Live Stock Show. He has the Type, Conformation, and the Breeding, which we regard as fundamental to success.

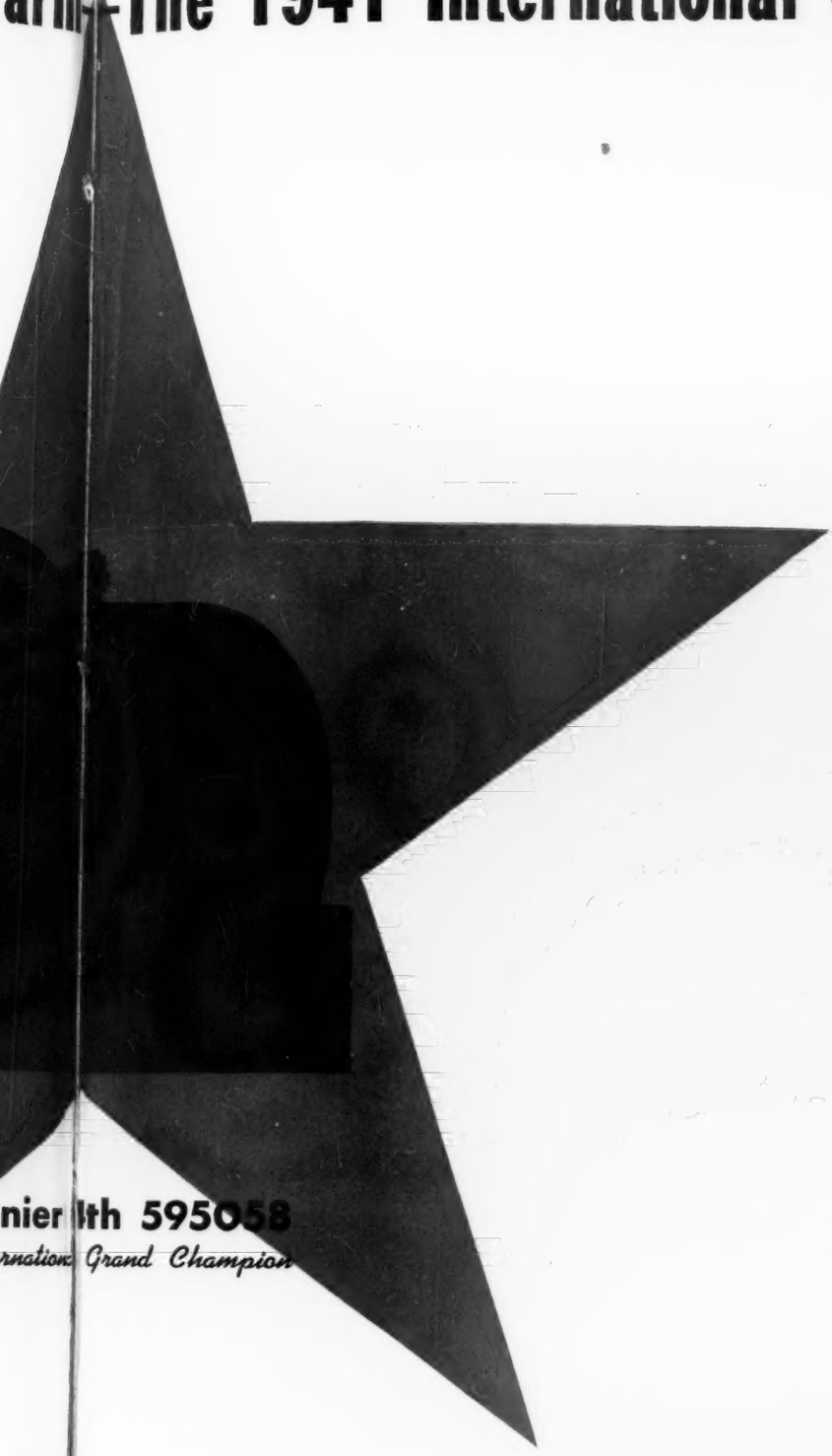
Wintonier 4th
1941 International Gra

For Heifers Bred to either of the last two International Grand Champion Bulls, we invite you to come to Cremona.

CREMONA FARM

General and Mrs. Howard C
B. A. Ruckel Jr.,

arm—The 1941 International Grand Champion Bull



nier 4th 595058
rnation Grand Champion

Now in Service

Wintonier 4th 595058 is now in service at Cremona Farm and is a stablemate to Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529-001, our 1940 International Grand Champion Bull. We are of the opinion that no herd is now better equipped to breed seed stock and show cattle. Cremona is the only herd that now has two International Grand Champion Bulls in service. We invite friends and breeders of Aberdeen-Angus to pay the herd a visit to see these two great specimens of the breed. We shall endeavor to breed more champions and to furnish better breeding stock.

Breeding Stock of the right Type, and coming from Popular strains can always be secured at Cremona. Address:

Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Owners
A. Rucker Jr., Manager

MECHANICSVILLE, MD.

Hoosier News

By Gay Quammen

Indiana Breeders Select April 16th for Their 1942 Sale

When the middle of April rolls around, the cattle will be heading toward Lafayette where they will again be sold by Colonel Art Thompson of Lincoln, Nebraska. The month of April is not far distant, and will be here much sooner than we expect, and it is about time, now, if it hasn't been done already to select and prepare the cattle for this sale.

Records of new memberships in the American association indicate a very strong demand for breeding cattle. The state of Indiana was among the leaders in 1941 for new memberships, and the breeders in Indiana should make every possible effort to supply the demands for stock that newer Hoosier breeders will be making. And there will be a good demand for breeding stock. As long as new herds are being started, and new members are being secured for the association, we can look for a good demand. The reason is, of course that no new breeder builds his herd in one or two years, and seldom does all of his buying during his first or second year.

The sale manager, Major W. A. Rafferty of Greenacre Farms at Morocco, Indiana has done a spendid job of promoting these annual sales. Moreover, he has promoted the sales at a small cost per head. In fact, expense on the Indiana sales has been considerably lower than on many auctions with which we are concerned.

In 1941, some thirty odd head of bulls were offered and sold at Lafayette. Too much credit cannot be given to Major Rafferty, for he had bull buyers from every section of the state present to buy an Aberdeen-Angus bull. He not only helped the Indiana breeders, but promoted the breed through the sale of these bulls. To some of us, at least, who attend a number of auction sales each year, the average bull buyer at the Indiana 1941 Sale wanted most a bull, and the breed, the breeding, the type or the herd from which the bull came made little or no difference. Indiana breeders should profit by this experience, should give some help to the effort that Major Rafferty is expending for their benefit, and their assistance can best be had by going ahead, now, selecting the cattle they wish to sell in the sale, and getting these cattle in good attractive condition for the sale. There is no need to wait until the Sales Committee arrives to inspect these cattle. There is no need to wait until a letter is received asking what you wish to sell in the April sale at Lafayette. Breeders throughout the state know of this sale, know that each year, more and more cattle are being offered, and that each year the demand has been stepped up enough to warrant the cattle bringing a better price. 1942 can be better than 1941 and there is room for more cattle in Indiana. There will be buyers at Lafayette, and the breeders through the state should to the very best of their ability, make their respective offerings more attractive to the buyers.

We know of many good Indiana breeding herds in which are many much better than average breeding cattle. The state sale at Lafayette should be the biggest single promotional event of the year for Aberdeen-Angus breeders in the state. It can be that, for state sales in many sections of the country have proven to be great builders of business for the breed as a whole and especially for the breeders who have regularly consigned their better cattle to these events.

Major Rafferty, alone, or with the help of Professor Pfendler of Purdue, Holmes Thompson of Courtland, Mark Miller of Peru and H. D. Royce of Rockville cannot build the Hoosier Sale into a top notch event of the breed without the combined efforts of all of the breeders in the state. In fact, breeders owe a vote of thanks to the sale management, and I include the sales committee as a whole, for their work in the past, and perhaps the best and easiest manner to express this appreciation would be by starting right now to properly select the individual consignments for the sale and then following through with every effort toward making these consignments the most attractive to ever be offered in an Indiana sale. It can be done, and it should be done. And, if tried and the cattle are offered in this sale properly fitted, we venture that Hoosier breeders will all go back to their homes, and start marking up the worth of their respective herds.

We would like to mention a "first sale", and we refer to the sale held at Briarcliff Farms last September 29th. This event was under the management of Myron M. Fuerst, so it really was a Fuerst First Sale. For it was the first of a series of annual sales to be held in Dutchess County by Dutchess County New York breeders. The consignors, as individuals and as a group, went the full way, offered to sell their tops, gave full authority to properly promote the

The RICHLAND ANGUS

We are well on the way of the second year in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle business. We have no regrets to offer and no grief. Our cattle have exceeded our expectations and we are more than pleased with the results. The new crop of youngsters have been arriving and they sure make your mouth water to see how charming they look. Sired by Pride's Black Earl, a grand individual, with blood lines that please. He is proving an extraordinary sire. We have a McHenry Blackcap bull calf sired by him, 5 months old who weighs better than 500 lbs. that competent judges pronounce a World beater. We would take pleasure in showing you the herd.

R. H. ROBINSON, :: :: WOLCOTT, INDIANA

LOST RIVER ANGUS HERD

Offers

LOST RIVER BLACKCAPPER 635493

Sire: Edwin B. 484420 — Envious Marshall 3d 438496; Edwina of Wheatland 430266
Calved May 29, 1940.
Dam: Blackcap Irwin 76th 517504 — Blackcapmere T. 5th 445510; Blackcap Irwin 26th 492786
Excelsior Marshall 3d; Eulogy of Leamoor; Irenmere 6th; Edwina 2d of Ash Row; Eileenmere 15th; Blackcap Girl T.; Blackcap Harrison 24th; Blackcap Irwin 4th

Rollie Hendrix :: French Lick, Indiana

Fountain Glen Farm, Peru, Indiana

HERD SIRES:

Colemere 12th by Revolution 84th
Fountain Glen Revolution 40th by Revolution 84th
Fountain Rebellion 10th by Rebellion of Fountain Glen
Eileenmere 371st by Eileenmere 85th

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Some particularly good young bulls now available.

A. H. COLE MARK E. MILLER

event, promoted their own consignments by considerable expenditure of advertising money, and spared neither feed nor care in preparing their cattle for the event. The sale was "boomed", catalogs were different, and when the tally had been read after the sale, the highest average had been made for an Eastern sale. The average was a few dollars more than seven hundred per lot offered. We doubt if the Indiana Sale could average that much, but we do believe that it could average another hundred or so more than it did in 1941, and that was a good sale.

We like a good sale, it reflects credit to the breed, and a breed that has and enjoys good sales is a breed that is going ahead. Your own business is at stake, for new breeders like to buy cattle from the better sales, and reports of many of the better sales in the years past reveal that good cattle, well prepared for a sale, with attractive pedigrees, will bring customers from several hundreds of miles.

Write a letter to Major W. A. Rafferty, Greenacre Farms, Morocco, Indiana. Ask him how many good females that you can consign, ask him about offering a bull or two, and mention the breeding of the cattle you wish to offer. In other words give him an idea as to what he may expect to publicize for this event as soon as is possible, for we seldom are able to do as good a job when rushed as we can reasonably be expected to do when we have ample time and complete knowledge.

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Our Herd Bull
Eroica 4th of Secondino Farm
A good son of Eroica 3d of St. Albans and Blackcap Beauty of L. 10th. Visitors are always welcome and have the assurance that we enjoy showing the young pure bred cattle which we are developing.

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Breeders of
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Bulls in Service:
Juana Exalter 476870 by Evergold
Herald of Don Head 582949 by Evidemoth of Don Head
Parsee of Don Head 582948 by Escuderon
Puritan of Don Head 582950 by Royalist of Logie
Elkatro 565213 by Katro 5th of Page

We offer at this time several splendid bulls by the above sires. Three of these are very promising McHenry Barbaras. We invite your inspection.

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W. A. RAFFERTY, Owner
Joe Dvorak, Herdsman.

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HERD BULLS
with
Type—Breeding and Quality

Prince Beldolier 2d →
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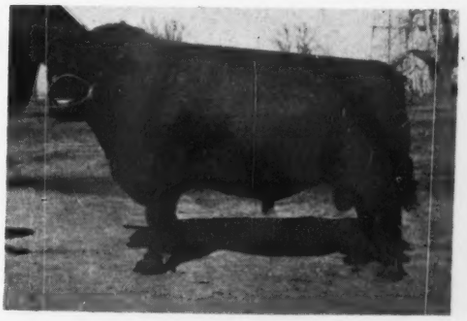
PRINCE BELDOLIER 2d 545775

For Sale:
2 Good Bulls—Tops—Also Bred and Open Heifers

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Write:
Harry W. Hawley, : : Liberty, Indiana

The Tops are in Virginia

Virginians Establish Impressive Record at Recent International

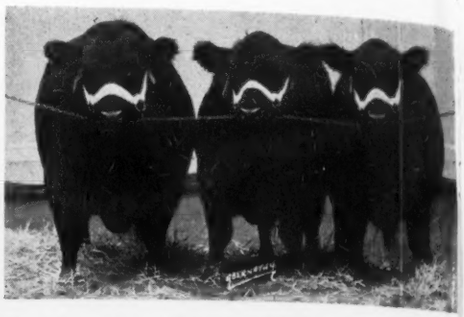
By Gay Quammen

It hasn't been uncommon to read in these columns of different great bulls being purchased by Virginia breeders, or of the top females from many an auction going into one or another of the herds in Virginia. In fact, the slogan adopted by Virginia breeders "The Tops are in Virginia" might well have read, "The Tops are being bought by Virginians", for such has been the case for the past several years. We might enumerate the different top bulls, that have been placed in service in Virginia herds, or mention the different top females that have been added to different Virginia breeders' cow herds. That is, however, unnecessary, for it is well known that these herds have been quickly builded with seed stock that must now be classified as being of the highest order.

It is always a bit of fun to state an "I told you so", and now, not so much in the spirit of an "I told you so" as in the spirit of bringing proof that it does pay to buy and breed the best, we mention the kind of a record that Virginia breeders established at the 1941 International. Most of our readers, and, in fact, most live stock authorities are inclined to consider the International as the greatest of all live stock shows in the land, and accordingly, the winnings at the show become the judgment of a live stock supreme court.

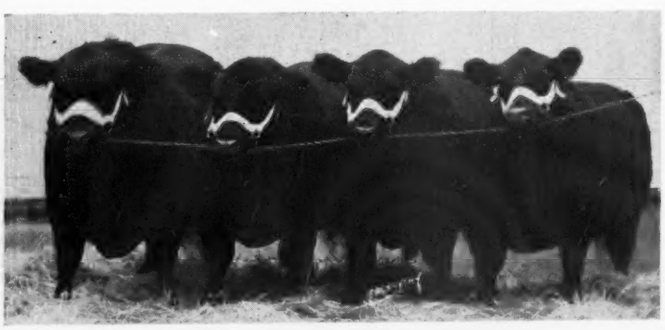
Four herds or rather representatives from four different Virginia herds exhibited at Chicago at the recent International. Three of these had never before showed cattle at the big event. The other herd, Le Baron, had been exhibited at the 1940 event, though it was then under different ownership. The three newcomers were Winton, Ravenswood and Red Gate.

No herd, to my knowledge, made a better record at the 1941 International than did the Winton herd. The credit for the fine showing must be given to, first, the study, the interest, the willingness to purchase at prices considered "high" and the effort expended by the late Colonel James B. Dillard, who established the herd, and secondly, to the grand job performed by James E. "Jim" Stork, herdsman, that the Winton farm owner had secured to take care of the cattle. The first, though, must be regarded as the more important, for without correct typed specimens, without cattle that respond to fitting, no herdsman can go far. However, we do not want to take away any of the credit that justly belongs to Mr. Stork, for he did a remarkably fine job of developing the Winton show cattle to the degree that they could meet and win in the strongest of competition. In other words, the breeder who wishes to go forward must first secure a sound foundation of well bred, correct typed cows and must secure the bull that will, when mated to these great cows, (for they must be great), sire the winning



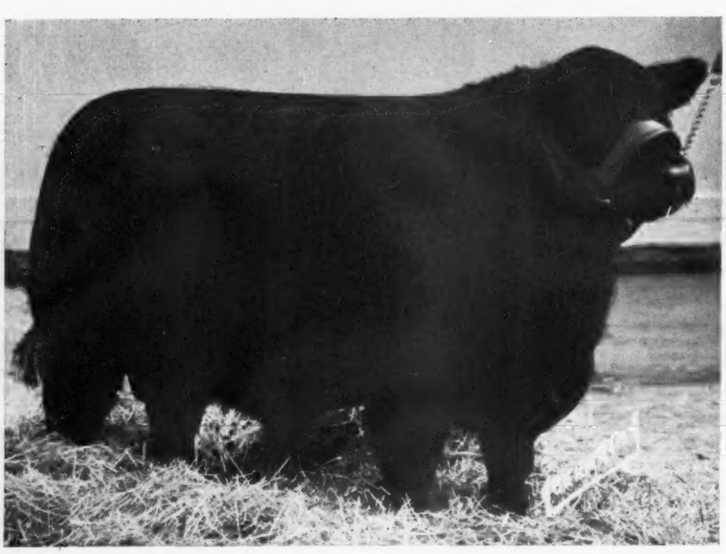
The First prize 1941 International Group of three bulls, PONTONIER of WINTON, GRENADIER 2d of WINTON and CAVALIER 4th of WINTON. All are sired by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, senior herd sire at Winton Farm.

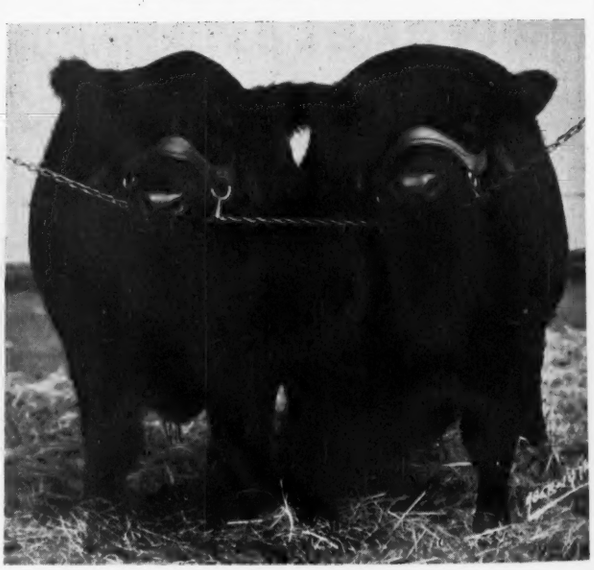
WINTONIER 4th 595052, bred by Winton Farm, Clifford, Virginia. Wintonier 4th was First prize Junior Yearling, Junior and Grand Champion Bull at the International. He was owned and exhibited by Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Maryland.



The "get" of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436, placed first at the 1941 International Live Stock Show. A most uniform group of well fitted young cattle. Bred, owned and exhibited by Winton Farm, Clifford, Virginia.

Below Left: RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC 634551, First prize Senior Bull calf at the 1941 International. He was sired by Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683, and was bred, owned and exhibited with the Ravenswood Show String at Chicago. Below: The winning Pair of Bulls, bred and owned and exhibited by Ravenswood, Warrenton, Va. Pictured are Ravenswood Pride Eric and Ravenswood Pride 4th, both sons of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric.





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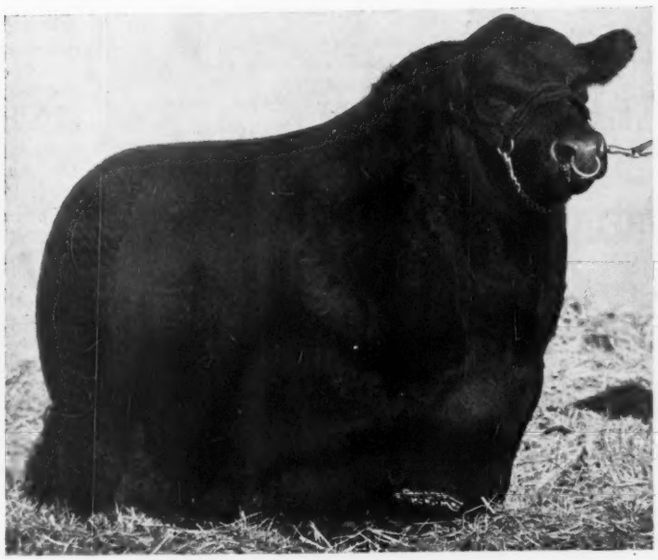

QUBAN of AWOI 541223

This great bull was bred by John Sheets of Maquoketa, Iowa and has been exhibited by I. E. Kemp of Marion, Iowa. During the 1940 Show Season, Quban of Awoi has placed first at the following shows: Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska State Fairs; The Oklahoma Free Fair, The National Show at Dallas, The American Royal at Kansas City and the International at Chicago.

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MANQUIN, (KING WILLIAM COUNTY) VIRGINIA

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ERICMERE of FENTON

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REVOLUTION of PAGE 53d

Are Getting Excellent Calves

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Top Young Stock for Sale

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Geo. W. Cutting, Warrenton, Va.

CARBONIER 3d of WINTON 578262

Is Now in Service

at

VALLEY VISTA FARM

He is a half brother to the "Get" that placed First at the 1941 International

Carbonier 3d of Winton 578262 was purchased by us last spring. He is exceptionally well balanced, short of leg and deep in body, with a strong head, straight lines and a great spread of rib and a full quarter with smoothness from end to end. We have on many occasions refused a good profit over our purchase price. He is not for sale. Carbonier 3d of Winton besides being by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, whose sons and daughters made such a great record at Chicago is out of a champion heifer at a Virginia Fall Show and Sale. She is a granddaughter of both Revelerica and Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d. We are using him on the daughters of Tolan's Revolution, Blackcap Marshall 49th and Blackcapmere of Broadview. We are expecting a great lot of calves by his service.

Now for Sale:

We have both sons and daughters of Blackcap Marshall 49th and Blackcapmere of Broadview that are now ready for the trade. Come and See them or write for Prices.

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Valley Vista Farm

C. B. FEAGANS & SON F.F.D. 3 LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

kind of cattle. Let's look over the record of the Winton herd at Chicago. Nine head were shipped to the show, and nine head were exhibited in their respective individual classes. None of these nine head won a blue ribbon, but five of them proved to be the runner-up for that position. The other four finished fifth, eighth and two tenth prizes. That's crowding the winners, and besides, a Winton bred bull, Wintonier 4th, purchased by Manager B. A. Rucker, Jr. for Cremona Farm at the 1941 Virginia Fall Sale won first as a junior yearling, was made junior and grand champion. In the groups, even more credit came to the Winton herd, for the group of three bulls, the coveted "get" of sire class, and the pair of yearlings were all won by the Clifford, Virginia herd, and a second was gained in the pair of bulls and a third in the pair of calves. All by itself, the record of the Winton herd offers proof sufficient that tops properly developed, properly bred and fitted to produce the kind of cattle that secure the "nod" from the judge.

But, there's another great record coming out of Virginia. We refer to the equally impressive winnings of the Ravenswood herd. Again, the impressive fact is that the purchase of an outstanding bull and the mating of this bull to cows, whose breeding and whose type were right, produced calves good enough to win at the great show. We refer to the purchase during the 1939 International of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric by Ravenswood. We might and can state that few bulls are siring a more uniformly high class lot of calves than this bull has been and is getting at Ravenswood. This was Ravenswood's maiden appearance too, at the International and yet, when the judging had been completed this herd had taken more firsts than any other exhibitor. Showing seven head they were never out of the money, claimed four blues and three seconds as well as a third and a fourth. Three calves, two bulls and a heifer sired by Ames Plantation Pride's Eric were showed. They stood one, two and three in their respective classes with Ravenswood Pride Eric winning the strong senior calf class, and Ravenswood Pride 4th in second as a junior bull calf and Ravenswood Miss Burgess taking the third place in the heifer calf class. Even more important is the fact that with but five bulls at the show, they placed second in

Rocklands Farm

Chas. T. Neale, Prop.

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GORDONSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Pine Brook Farm

For Sale:

2 Registered Herd Bulls, 3 Registered Bull Calves and 5 commercial heifers. All by Canterbury Black Lad 4th (Blue Ribbon Winner).

Priced Right **Come See them.**

F. A. O'KEEFE, WARRENTON, VA.
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class, took second in the group of three bulls, finished first in the pair of bulls and stood first in the pair of calves. Colonel Peirce, the owner of Ravenswood, Mr. L. L. Little the manager and Lee Leachman, the herdsman, can all look forward to even greater honors another year, for they made an excellent beginning and have the herd from which to produce more and more top show and breeding cattle. If Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International grand champion bull in service at Ravenswood, and Eileenmere 260th, first prize senior yearling at the 1940 International and first prize two year old and senior champion at the 1941 International, also in service at Ravenswood, sire the equal of the calves that have dropped to the service of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric, (and there's plenty of reason to expect that they will do that), Ravenswood is to be reckoned with in any company and at any time. Three better individuals, three better bred bulls are seldom if ever found in one breeding herd. And again, the important phase of the above comment is to bring to every breeder's mind the necessity of constantly improving the herd by the use of better bulls and by the purchase of outstanding females, whenever and where they may be found for sale. There is no highway to success in the cattle breeding business. It requires study and effort, time and a justifiable investment in seed stock.

The Le Baron herd, formerly Broadview, although it did not create a sensation at this year's International, must still be regarded as a distinct boost for the state of Virginia, for late last summer, Dave Sutherland, the manager, had not planned to show this year, and only late in the season decided to take a few cattle to the International. Dave knew that he could not get his string in top condition for the major show, and to win major awards at Chicago, the cattle must be in top bloom. Even so, the string stood near the top end of the line in most of their classes, and in another year, we look for Le Baron to be much more difficult.

Red Gate entered but three head and were never out of the money. Their top was, of course, Blackbird 2d of Red Gate, a senior yearling, that had won the grand championship at Virginia State Fair. It was this class that furnished Evermere T., the senior and grand champion female, and it was this same class that had a many times champion

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			Irene of Rosemere
		Edwina 2d of Ash Row 366671	Elmland Burr 231541
			Elmland Edwina 3d
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			Elude 2d 208414
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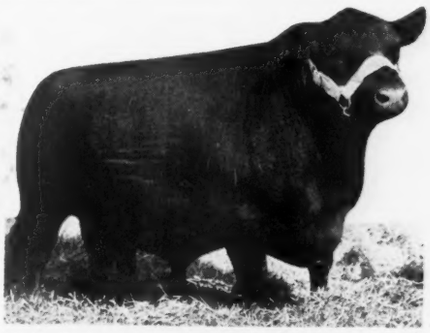

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Dam: Briarcliff Koma 8th

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female, Blackcap Effie R. 4th in second, and the $1825.00 International Sale heifer, Pride of Rosemere 556th, in third. To stand next in such company is no small honor, and such was the placing of the Red Gate heifer. This was Red Gate's first attempt in exhibiting at an International, too, and we think they made a very good record, and one that bespeaks bigger things for the future.

The totals secured by these Virginia herds at Chicago give further proof that in Virginia are several breeding herds that are really producing great cattle. We find that seven firsts were won, among which was one champion; ten seconds were tallied and a pair of thirds as well as five fourth places. According to our check of the records no other state can quite meet the record made by these Virginia herds, which again offers proof that it definitely does pay to buy the better kind and to breed and develop the calves.

Hollyfield Purchases Another First Prize Bull

Quban of Awoi 541223				**Queen Mother**
Barbara's Rabban 2d 495989	Rabban 450565	Revolution 100th	Blackcap Revolution	
			Elga Eliott 29th	
		Erica Energy 101st	Blackcap Revolution	
			Eisa of Rosene	
	Barbara 2d of Strathmore 461350	Eileenmere 15th	Eileenmere 4th	
			Enchantress C.	
		Barbara of Rosemere 41st	Prizemere 10th	
			Metz Miss Barbara	
Queen of Rosemere 208th 475440	Prizemere 141st 421747	Prizemere 32d	Prizemere 9th	
			Pride of Rosemere 37th	
		Pride of Rosemere 21st	Oakville Quiet Lad	
			Pride of Rosemere 6th	
	Queen of Rosemere 15th 333888	Meraman of Tierra Alta	Eraman	
			Martha of Tierra Alta	
		Queen of Rosemere 5th	Barbarian of Rosemere	
			Floretta of Rosemere	

Mr. John L. Clark, owner of Hollyfield Farm at Manquin, was at the International again in 1941 and while there selected for addition to his Virginia herd, the first prize aged bull, Quban of Awoi 541223.

His pedigree is shown above and to the one interested in the breeding of an animal, it has much of value. First, the sire of Quban of Awoi is a son of Barbara's Rabban 2d who was by Rabban, who was a son of Revolution 100th, the 1931 International grand champion, and out of Erica Energy 101st, a show heifer that consistently won her class. Barbara's Rabban 2d has for a dam none other than Barbara 2d of Strathmore 461350, the dam of Eileenmere 260th, 1941 Senior champion bull at the International. On the dam side of Quban of Awoi's pedigree, we find a line-bred Rosemere strain, with such nationally recognized sires as Prizemere 32d, Prizemere 9th, Oakville Quiet Lad and Meraman of Tierra Alta. There are a number of these, who have either been a grand champion or sired a grand champion. This bull should prove a great sire at Hollyfield. He has the right type, is low set and has a great depth of body with a good spread of rib and is full of quality. His 1941 show record reveals the fact that he has been a consistent winner of first prizes, including the major three shows this year, the National at Dallas, the American Royal at Kansas City and the International at Chicago.

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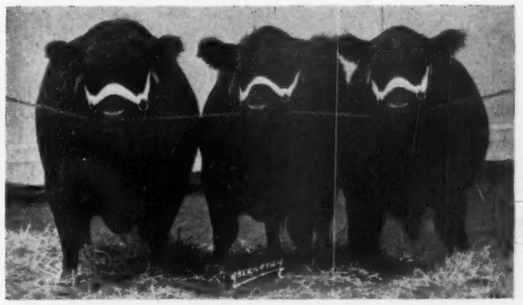
The 1st Prize Group of 3 Bulls



Included are the great young bulls PONTONIER of WINTON, GRENADIER 2d of WINTON and CAVALIER 4th of WINTON.

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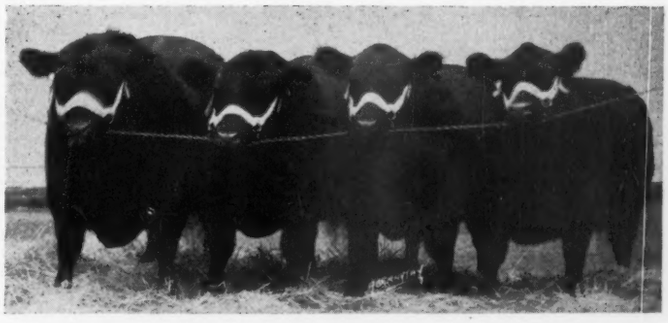
The entire herd, numbering more than one hundred head is for sale. Included are splendid young cows, beautifully bred, with calves at side; the three herd sires, ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d, sire of the winning "Get" at the International; ROBERT THE BRUCE of WICKWIRE, sire of the 1941 International Grand Champion Bull, WINTONIER 4th, and PONTONIER of WINTON, second prize Senior Yearling at the recent International; a few young bulls; bred and open heifers and the SHOW HERD. Bids are being received by wire, telephone (Fairmount 1569, Cleveland, Ohio) or written statement to Mrs. Doris P. Dillard at the address given below. All wire or telephone bids must be followed within two days by a signed statement and all bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the offered amount. Thereupon, bids will be held for a period of seven days, during which time other interested parties or other bidders will be notified and given an opportunity to increase or decline to increase their offers. A new period of seven days will be allowed from date of each intervening bid for original bidders to be informed and given the opportunity to increase or decline to increase their respective offers. The owner retains the right to refuse any and all bids, dependent upon whether or not the bid or bids are in line with her evaluation of the herd. In case the herd is not sold by January 1st, 1942, a date for a Dispersion Sale will be claimed and all bidders will be notified. Bids will be accepted on or before December 25th.

The 1st Prize "Get" of Sire



One of the most uniform gets shown at the International in many years. They are all sired by ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d, OUR SENIOR HERD SIRE, who sells with the entire herd.

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Michigan

Great Oaks Add Nine Beautifully Bred Heifers to the Herd

By Gay Quammen

Again more good females have been purchased by Mr. Howard L. McGregor for his Great Oaks Stock Farm herd at Rochester, Michigan. There must be nearly a hundred head of registered cattle on this comparatively new farm today, and according to a recent letter from "Bob" Williams, Great Oaks herdsman, there will be several more soon, as a number of cows are due to drop calves to the service of Bethel Blackmar Jr., one of the two good bulls in service.

It is of interest to note the sires of winners at the International. We recall that when Mr. McGregor purchased Bethel Blackmar Jr. at the 1939 International, the former owners, Messrs. John B. and Elliott Brown stated that they had expected to keep this bull as their herd bull. They did breed Bethel Blackmar Jr. to a few cows, and the resulting calf in one instance was Envious Blackcap B. 15th, who was placed first as a junior calf at the 1941 International. There is good reason to expect that Bethel Blackmar Jr. will sire a number of very good cattle, for he has the background as well as the individual type and quality to breed on the qualities that made him a first prize winner at the International in 1939.

But we are interested, at present in the recent additions to the herd. A breeding program has been planned at Great Oaks, and these cattle that have recently been added combine the bloodlines that are being stressed at the Rochester Michigan farm.

Wildwood Farms supplied five head, four 1940 daughters of Bandolier of Anoka, the 1931 International junior champion and one 1941 daughter of the same bull. The get of Bandolier of Anoka more or less dominates Michigan herds, and it is right that it should, for Bandolier of Anoka has sired many famous winners for Wildwood and his sons have gone out and made equally impressive records, and his daughters have proven that as a sire, Bandolier of Anoka must be ranked with the top bulls of the breed. In this group of five heifers we find representatives of the Elba Ericas, the Prides and the Blackcaps. Wildwood has frequently exhibited members of the Eloquent Elda family, and an early 1941 daughter of Eloquent Lassie was included in the group. Another that should prove a great breeding cow is Priority Lady, a September 1940 calf coming from the strain of Prides that produced Pride Protest 6th, in fact this heifer is a descendant of Pride Protest 6th, the 1922 International grand champion daughter of Earl Marshall. Erichoe 7th, Elvena Lady 2d and Blackcap Lottie Belle completed the group selected at Wildwood Farms. Bob Williams writes that all of these heifers will be bred to Bethel Blackmar Jr., and that if the calves dropped to his service already at Great Oaks are any indication, there should be some quality calves when these heifers become producing cows.

From Bethel Farm at Pine Plains, New Cork four heifers were purchased. These, again will tend to stress the blood of the great sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page. All four are daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, the full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, 1937's International grand champion bull. All of these are 1940 calves and represent the top lines of breeding to be found in Dutchess county. One is a McHenry Barbara whose dam is Briarcliff Barbara 15th. Another is out of Briarcliff Ellen, an Erica, who produced Briarcliff Enchanter 3d 488066, the first prize senior bull calf at the 1935 International. Included also was a Blackbird daughter of Briarcliff Blackbird 31st and a daughter of Blackbird Glencarnock 15th, she the granddam of Bethel Blackmar Jr., for she was the dam of Bethel Blackmar, sire of Bethel Black-

Black Anchor Herd

This herd headed by ERIS MARSHALL 490657. Would like to sell ten young cows, Prides, Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Miss Burgess, Elbas and Ericas, four young bulls and a few heifers. Priced right, address:

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Watch for details on our Consignment to the

Michigan Sale—May 13th, 1942

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The Season's Greetings

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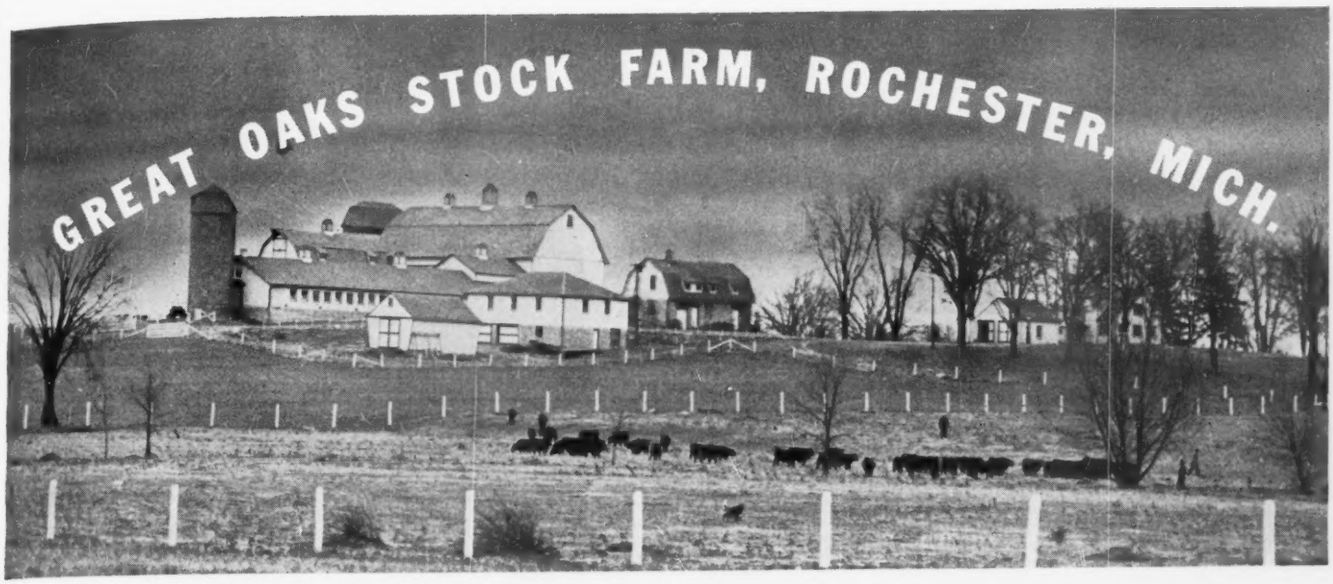
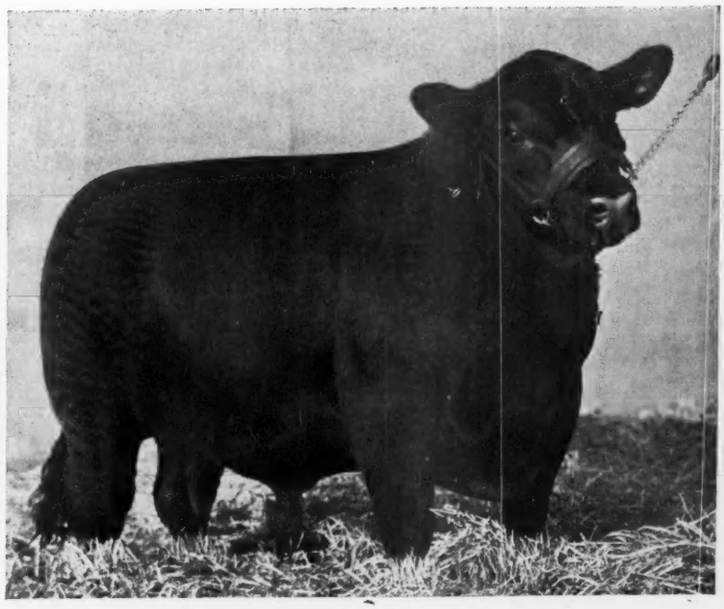


And A Cordial Invitation to Stop by in 1942 to See the Herd—the Bulls and New Arrivals by

Our Recent Purchases . . .

Five beautifully bred daughters of Bandolier of Anoka, the 1931 International Junior Champion Bull. Included are members of the Elba, Blackcap and the Pride Protest strains. The quality of this group is exceptionally high and we look forward to their calves at Great Oaks. Another group now in the herd includes four nicely bred daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion Bull. In this group are two Blackbirds, an Erica and a McHenry Barbara. We think they represent the type and breeding which we want to intensify into our herd.



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Great Oaks Stock Farm

Howard L. McGregor

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Rochester, Michigan

mar Jr., and a bull that was later exported to the Argentine.

It is carefully considered additions of this nature that build breeding herds, and we think that under the careful handling that Bob Williams can and will give these and the other cattle at Great Oaks, the herd will soon be showing more and more good cattle and will be offering some very well bred cattle for sale. I understand that a few of the top youngsters are being groomed already for the 1942 Michigan sale which will be held at East Lansing on Wednesday May 13th.

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Black Anchor Herd.

This is a herd little has been told about, owned by Wilbert Prowse, of North Branch, Michigan, and headed by Eris Marshall 490-657. Wilbert has a herd of fifty cows and heifers and is offering to sell ten young cows, four young bulls and a few heifer calves. His breeding herd is made up of the old standbys, Prides, Blackcaps, Blackbirds and Miss Burgess. Stop and see this herd.

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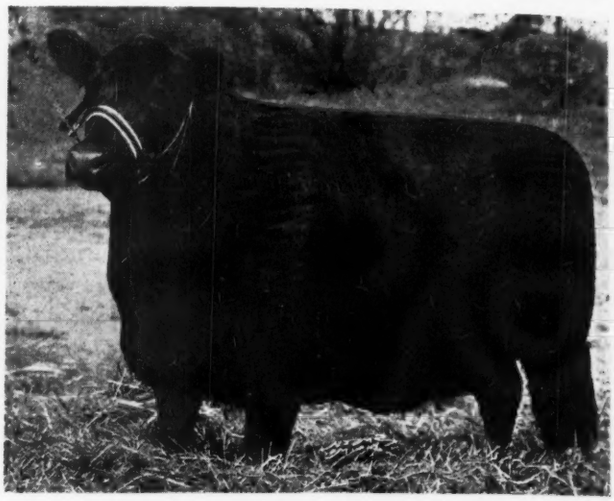
Michigan Breeders Claim May 13th for Sale

While discussing the annual Michigan Breeders' Sale with Dr. O. S. Hendren at the International, we learned that the auction has been moved up a few weeks. It should be a better time than in June for sellers and buyers. Coming as it does on a Wednesday following the annual sale at Ithaca, New York, there is a chance for several more out-of-staters to be present. Last spring Michigan breeders staged their best sale. A goodly number of choice cattle were offered and quickly purchased. The big buyer was Mr. H. J. Isbrandtsen of Bay Shore, Long Island. Mr. Isbrandtsen was there personally and made his selections with the assistance of Mr. George Newlin, Cesor Farms' manager. There's a bit of a story that happened to one of the ring men in that event. For, the owners of a farm and a herd in another state were sitting directly in front of this ring man, and when he started to take Mr. Isbrandtsen's bids for the cattle, they didn't realize the Long Islander was present, and thought the ring man was buying them (the cattle) at a rather high price. These breeders later made the statement they would never let this ring man handle their bids, and especially not mail bids. However, a friend of theirs informed them that the purchaser was present and giving the bidding nod whenever the ring man asked him for a raise.

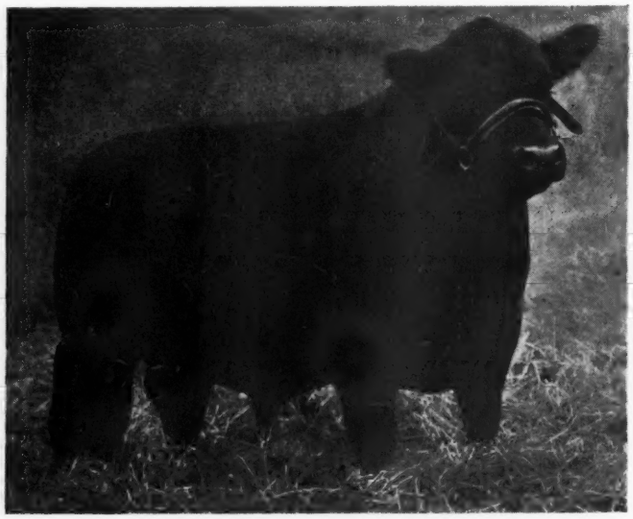
Michigan breeders should have another good sale in 1942. We are certain the offering will be even better than it was in 1941. For some Michigan breeders learned that well bred cattle when in nice condition, do attract the buyers and after attracting them to the sale, cause them to bid and buy



ELBA 9th of WOODLAWN 590149—The top female in the 1941 Michigan Breeders' Sale. She was consigned by Drs. O. S. and J. J. Hendren from their Grand River Stock Farm herd at Webberville and purchased by Mr. H. J. Isbrandtsen of Bay Shore, Long Island, New York.

GRAND RIVER

Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Sale of



ANTELOPE GRENADIER G. R. 2d 619021

Another son of Black Bardolier

Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021

—to—

Mr. and Mrs. William Landauer

RUFFLANDS

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His Show Record

Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d was sold by us prior to the show season. He placed first as a senior calf at Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Michigan State Fairs as well as first at both the National at Dallas and the American Royal at Kansas City. More, he was made the Junior Champion at Illinois, Missouri and Ohio State Fairs. He is the second bull sired by Black Bardolier, our senior herd sire that we have bred and sold to go into service in a Dutchess County New York herd.

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Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan

O. S. HENDREN, Williamston SAM STOUT, Herdsman J. J. HENDREN, Fowlerville

at prices satisfactory to the sellers.

The Michigan sale will more or less feature the blood of Bandolier of Anoka, because Wildwood will more than likely offer a daughter or two of the old bull, Hendren Brothers will be offering his blood through their great bull, Black Bardolier; Dr. Wadley may feature a heifer or two bred to Sir Elba Katif, and he is out of a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka. Great Oaks should have a daughter or two of Sir Erichoe, another breeding son of Bandolier of Anoka. In fact, most every herd in the state either is using or has used a bull sired by Bandolier of Anoka.

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Heifers Are Available

Cesor Farms at Farmington have a number of heifers that they plan to offer for sale. Mr. George Newlin mentioned during International week that many of these heifers are bred to Evesback Evader, the good young bull, showed successfully by them and by his breeders, Wildwood Farms a couple of years ago. Cesor Farms purchased seed stock of quality and the heifers they have for sale should be seen by anyone wanting to get a few well bred females. Lack of room and lack of adequate help are the factors that cause Cesor Farms to offer these cattle for sale. We suggest an early visit to the Farmington, Michigan farm to have a look at what can be purchased here in the way of foundation females.

DOUGLASDALE

A richly bred Rosemere herd headed by Barbarian of Rosemere 93d. We have for sale two 2 year old bulls. Come see them.

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Now Offer for Sale

40 Heifers

All are by well bred bulls and have beautifully bred dams. They are well grown, in good breeding condition, and will make an excellent foundation.

Many Are Bred To →

EVESBACK EVADER 534359

One of the greatest show and breeding sons of Black Bardolier. A second Prize Senior Yearling at the 1939 International.

See them at the Farm

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FARMINGTON, - - - MICHIGAN

Wildwood

Expresses Best Wishes for 1942

To all of our friends and especially to the many purchasers of Wildwood cattle during the year 1941. We are delighted at the manner in which bulls bred by us are siring show cattle for other newer breeders.

Choice Seed Stock Available

We always have a few top females, bred the way you like them for sale. Plan to visit Wildwood early in 1942 to see what we have for sale. There are a nice lot of real herd bull prospects coming on, we suggest you give them a careful inspection.

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WM. E. SCRIPPS
Owner

Price Brown
Herdsman

SIDNEY SMITH
Manager

WILDWOOD FARMS, LAKE ORION, MICHIGAN

Kentucky—Where Black Cattle Flourish on Blue Grass

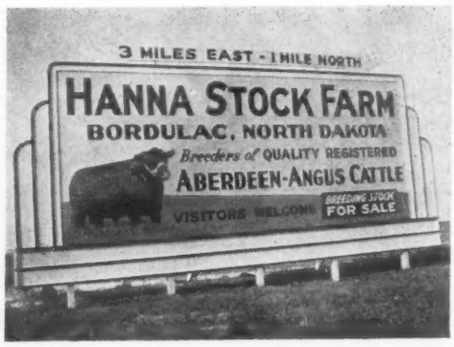
By Gay Quammen

Highway Advertising, a Means of Promotion on Busy Roads

We might begin what comment we shall make by asking the question, Does it pay to build and use a highway sign, or does it pay to use outdoor advertising? To us and to many breeders, there can be but one answer and that is that any and all kinds of advertising serve to stimulate interest in and to promote the business that it advertises.

Pure bred breeders, however, are, as a group, not publicity minded. Too often, we who attempt to sell publicity meet the trend of thought that any and all advertising is considered as a gift by the advertiser to the agency that sells the space or the publicity. Especially is this situation true with regard to breeders, who most need publicity, that will stimulate their sales, improve their prices and raise their standard of prices for their better breeding stock.

Advertising has but one ultimate purpose, and that is to stimulate the sale of the advertised product. Different advertisers have different views with regard to advertising, and in many cases display advertisements are simply educational in their attempt to create interest in a product that has a ready sale, but not as large a volume as the particular manufacturer would wish it to enjoy. Any one driving a car on the highways today, sees and reads (we should underline the word, "reads") many outdoor advertising signs. The reason is that they are attractive, they are "catchy" and they demand our attention whether or not we care to admit the fact. We have seen signs advertising motor cars, priced far beyond the average man's purse, yet these same builders of automobiles know that despite a limited market for their car, they can and must invest a certain amount of money, annually, in outdoor or bill-board advertising. Again, everyone eats meat, everyone eats vegetables, and drinks fruit and vegetable juices, yet with a market that should be proving very satisfactory, these same sellers of meats, these same venders of vegetables, and canners of fruit and vegetable juices recognize the value of money invested in outdoor advertising and use it. Apparently, outdoor or bill board advertising must pay profits to many users. Hotels, for example, are almost universally agreed, **by their use of these signs,** that outdoor advertising pays profits. Why then would not some outdoor advertising or bill board display space be of real promotional value to the breeder or the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle?



Courtesy of Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, No. Dak.

It is the opinion of the Journal that it is a worth while possibility of further promoting the breed. During the past twenty months, we have had manufactured several hundreds of small signs, have mailed them to hundreds of breeders, who have and are now using these signs to advantage. Recently, we had made another larger sign designed and made for highway use, especially, to give a little better direction to the prospective visitor to the breeder's farm. The comment we have received on the new signs is encouraging, they are (at least a few breeders have so written) doing their part to stimulate a greater interest in their herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. However, even these signs are really not large enough to be of the most value to the breeder who has an outstanding herd of breeding stock, from which he anticipates sales of stock to new and established breeders, whether they be breeders of commercial cattle or registered breeding stock. Right here and now, we might state, that the biggest need we can see in the breed today is the need for more and larger commercial herds of breeding stock, to satisfy the demands that are annually increasing for Aberdeen-Angus feeder cattle. The effect on the demand for bulls would far surpass the ambitions of almost any and all breeders in the business. And here's where we, perhaps, make the usual error of "sticking our neck out", but such is our opinion and accordingly, "our neck is out". Why wouldn't it be good promotion to the breeders, to the breed as a whole to have erected or to rent or lease whatever the case may be, several well placed bill boards, or at least consider the use of them as advertising media to promote one thing, the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls for commercial herds. Such a form of publicity on the highways where commercial breeders travel would stimulate their interest in the breed, would cause some to

Courtesy of Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan.

Start your New Year right!

See the

15 eight to 10 month old heifers

and the

8 six to 10 month old bull calves

that

CLARKLAND FARMS

now have ready to wean and offer for sale.

LEXINGTON, : : KENTUCKY

R. M. CLARK JOHN BEATON, Herdsman JULIUS G. CLARK
Route 7

consider Aberdeen-Angus bulls as their next herd sires in place of the breed which they have been using. Of course, many a pure bred breeder would state that "his bulls" are to head registered herds, only. Such an opinion is, to be fair, as fallacious as to state that all steers are good enough to be International grand champions, for there is as much difference between the top bulls of the land and the inferior ones as there is between grand champions and the kind of steers that never bring the top prices. No breeder ever has all champion calibre bulls for sale, and no breeder ever will have unless he steers many of his bull calves and refuses to sell for breeding purposes any bull calf not comparable with those he considers good enough to use in his own herd. The real breeder, the far sighted thinking exponent for breeding cattle, will and must recognize the need in our breed today for more and larger commercial breeding herds of cattle. The ultimate end of all beef cattle breeding is the improvement of commercial beef cattle herds and their comparative improvement of feeder cattle, from which the thousands of commercial cattle feeders can feed out for market a finer beef animal, an animal that, when slaughtered, will give to the packer a better carcass of beef, a carcass that will have a higher dressing percentage of salable meat, a higher percentage of the better cuts of beef, that is less waste or more loin, more rib, more round and more rump, so that he may in his wholesale selling of beef expect a better profit, the which, will in turn be passed on to the feeder, to the breeder and still back again to the pure bred breeder who supplies the bulls that help to make such a program possible.

The Journal would venture that records of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in the feeder

Eileenmere 366th

Is being mated to a herd of select females and the calf crop should be outstanding.

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ECHO FARM

H. O. BARNES

18 Miles East of Louisville
U. S. Route 60

FISHERVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY

Allenhurst Aberdeen-Angus

Headed by

ALLENMERE 544672

An outstanding son of Eileenmere 179th, he by the great breeding bull, Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion.

Allenhurst Type - - - - The Packer's Type

Our numerous winnings offer proof that our Aberdeen-Angus are the type preferred by the packer. See the records at the Louisville Fat Stock Show, and note the prize winning steers bred by us. Also check the records of the steers bred by us that are each year exhibited at the Indiana State Fair.

Now Offering:

Young breeding stock of both sexes, many closely related to our champion and blue ribbon steers. A few quality steers now offered for the 1942 shows.

For information, address:

J. Harvey Allen R.F.D. 2 **Lexington, Kentucky**

The Hollys

Five bull calves for sale. Blackbirds, Ericas and Blackcaps. Priced very reasonable. Sired by Canadian Alloway Pridemere 7th 613596.

T. P. Hollingsworth, Owner
James Whitlock, Manager
Newtown, Pike — Lexington, Kentucky

Halcyon Valley Farm

PRIZEMERE R. 32d. Heading a progressive herd of Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus. 1941 calves for sale now. Buy in Union County, where purebreds are appreciated, the first County in the United States to have only Purebred Bulls.

W. O. HUBBARD
Morganfield, Kentucky

Sibco Farm

A Registered Herd

Headed by

Eileenmere 299th 589562

He a son of Eileemere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion and sire of the 1941 International Senior Champion bull and the 1941 International Grand Champion Female. Visit the farm in 1942.

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H. B. SIPPLE
Winchester, Kentucky

calf sales, in the shows for fat cattle ready for market, in the prices that packers are willing to pay for Aberdeen-Angus in comparison with other breeds, (weight, quality and type being equal) would furnish information (which same is advertising) that aptly condensed into simple thought provoking statements would with proper illustrative material, compel breeders of commercial cattle to wonder why they had been doing a "Rip Van Winkle" for years on end. Their reaction would be the real start for more and more and larger and larger commercial herds where Aberdeen-Angus bulls were used exclusively. This kind of a promotional program should be considered, and has been brought to our attention by more than one breeder, none of whom have really done much about it, but all of whom recognize the possibilities of such an undertaking. The Aberdeen-Angus breed is making splendid strides, but success is not only making great strides, it is taking due advantage of all the possibilities that are before us. The packer, for example, once sold only meat, he perhaps, used the hide, but the waste which now is used almost in its entirety was as it was called just "waste". They state today that the only thing not used in the packers' hog business is the "squeal." That's taking advantage of the opportunities at hand and it's more, it's making opportunities of what we have. The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association might study the possible value of properly placed, properly planned and properly illustrated bill boards as their next step in properly promoting the greatest breed of beef cattle in this or any other land. With beef, in need as it is for armies, there should be no backing up, no hesitation in improving an already splendid demand, but there should be a

Blackcap U. P. Type 4th

New herd sire purchased from University of Tennessee. Several weanling calves and a few bulls old enough for service, sons and daughters of a double grandson of Perinthian of French Broad.

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W. F. Hardin & Son
SOUTH SHORE, KENTUCKY

Courtesy of Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, No. Dak.

green light that states 'go' to all interested parties, that Aberdeen-Angus are going forward, that the association that promotes the entire breed, sees a future that is entitled to be good because of the merit of the breed itself, that this same association believes enough in the merits of the breed to so act that Aberdeen-Angus take their rightful place on the range, as well as in the corn belt, where they are recognized as the leading breed. In fact, the Journal has an idea, that it might be of some help in preparing suitable copy for bill boards, suitable attractive displays for the driver of the highways, and we know that almost everyone drives the nations highways, copy and illustrations that would aid materially in bringing Aberdeen-Angus more to the mind of the commercial cattle breeder.

We have stated that breeders generally fail to recognize the worth of publicity. Yet, some do realize the value of all forms of it, and try to secure the business that is theirs for the asking. We refer to those breeders who always share in full, in the promotional ventures that are advanced. In connection with these rambling comments are three pictures, each of which illustrates well the worth of good outdoor advertising. The one, Grand River Stock Farm's sign, is on U. S. Highway No. 16, called the Grand River Road, and the cars that annually pass by this sign number more than one and one-half million. We have never asked Drs. Hendren whether or not the sign has brought them any direct sales, but we think that it has aided materially in bringing this herd to the fore ground in the breed. The other sign, or the other two pictures of signs that are in service, are located on highways where no such heavy traffic ever occurs. We refer to the Hanna Stock Farm's signs which are placed on several highways within easy driving distance to the Hanna Stock Farm at Bordulac, North Dakota. Despite the lack of heavy traffic, and the fact that the signs are a fairly new venture at Hanna Stock Farm, both Mr. Robert L. Hanna, the owner of the farm and Mr. Joe D. Hooten, the manager, claim several direct visits because of the signs, and more than one resulting sale of bulls. Get that last state-

MEADOWMERE

Herd Sires:

Barbarian of Rosemere 121st

Blackcapmere 157th

Now for Sale:

We have several promising young bulls, well bred and carefully developed, also a select group of heifers, averaging a year in age. Included also are a few choice bred heifers. Visit Meadowmere and inspect these cattle.

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Dyer & Upchurch, Albany, Ky.

The Pines

We are offering:

A limited number of cows with calves, bred cows and bred and open heifers. Also a number of extra nice young bulls 3 to 12 months old. Come and see what we have.

GEO. MIDDEN & SONS
CYNTHIA, KENTUCKY

ment, more than one resulting sale of bulls. That's what we want, and what we need to make the greatest progress, more Aberdeen-Angus bulls in service throughout the commercial cattle producing sections of the country.

If such a program is advantageous to single breeders, is there much doubt that it might prove of real worth to breeders as a whole, or as a means of more formidably promoting that which has every right to be promoted. It may not be done in 1942 or 1943, but it does have possibilities, that are well worth every breeder's consideration. Imagine bull sales, where fifty, one or two hundred bulls were being offered at auction, and that buyers were present to purchase as many as a carload or two carloads, at prices that would more than equal the present day values, where we sell a few bulls in one sale. That the commercial breeders will pay good prices for bulls cannot be refuted, for it has been proven time and time again that they recognize far better than the average pure bred breeder the real worth of a herd sire, and are willing to buy the kind that sire the calves that produce the profits for which they breed cattle.

Breeders everywhere, (and we know several, who will act quickly to take the lead,) should give considerable thought to proper use of the opportunity to call attention to their breeding herds by the use of highway signs. The Journal invites suggestions, comment, both pro and con, and agrees to print such letters pertaining to the above, whether they be in favor of outdoor advertising or if they decry the expense of such an undertaking.

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Halcyon Valley Farm.

Mr. H. O. Hubbard, owner of Halcyon Valley Farm, Morganfield, Kentucky, writes: "In the past issues you have an error in our adv. As you will notice on our letterhead Mr. Waller Young is my partner in the farm, yet you have carried his name as owner. This has caused him a good deal of trouble since he is a Hereford breeder and does not look after the Aberdeen-Angus herd on Halcyon Valley Farm, this makes inquiries that should come to me go to him and as you can see loses time for all concerned."

The Journal hopes that all breeders will note this correction and remember that Mr. Hubbard is the manager of the Aberdeen-Angus herd at Halcyon Valley Farm at Morganfield, Kentucky, where he is using Prizemere R. 32d to head his herd. They are offering the 1941 calves at this time and they are proud of the record of Union County breeders, the first county in the United States to have only purebred bulls in use over the entire county.

ELMROW STOCK FARM—We offer for sale Bulls, serviceable age and weanlings. Breeding and Individuality will please you. Visitors and Inquiries welcome.

HIGH & BUCKLEY, PEMBROKE, KENTUCKY

Barrett Stock Farms

Headed by:
BLACKCAP MORRIS 506300, a double bred Earl Marshall and
THE ENAMOR 535738, an Eisa Trojan Erica by Eileenmere 158th.

Offering:
Our 1941 crop by Blackcap Morris.

GROVER C. GRIFFITH, Mgr.
Maysville, Kentucky

DIXIE STOCK FARMS

Another year has past into history; and on its pages has been etched another brilliant record by steers bred by DIXIE STOCK FARMS.

The South's Greatest Fat Cattle Show—Take Notice

12 of the 15 steers in the Grand Champion Car Load at the Louisville Fat Cattle Show were bred by DIXIE STOCK FARMS. The Champion 5 steers of the show; the 4-H club single steer Champion and the reserve Grand Champion Steer of the show were bred by DIXIE STOCK FARMS.

Main Herd Bulls in Service on Dixie Stock Farms:

EILEENMERE 305th 576428, sired by Eileenmere 85th 470007.
EILEENMERE 176th 519562, sired by Eileenmere 140th 494252—a full brother to Blackcap Tolan 35th—three times International Grand Champion.
BLACKCAP SANDERS 83d 527506—sire, Broadus Blackmar 453695—Dam, Blackcap Harrison S. 1932 463039.

A. T. and J. I. SANDERS **LANCASTER, KENTUCKY**

Lynnwood

Herd Sires:

Broadus Blackmar 4th
A great breeding son of Broadus Blackmar.

Blackcap Poe 2d of Lynnwood
Sired by Enchanter Harrison by Black Marshall 11th.

Blackcapmere of B. M.
Sired by the great show and breeding bull, Eileenmere 85th.

Revolution of Wheatland 3d
He a son of Wheatland's greatest sire, Revolution 41st.

For Young Bulls and Heifers, come to the farm or write for information, address:

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GO STRAIGHT AHEAD TO

HILL CREST FARMS

The Herd that Produces

The Louisville Grand Champion Steers

Breeding Stock Always Available

Both Sexes - All Ages
Reasonably Priced

For Information, Address:

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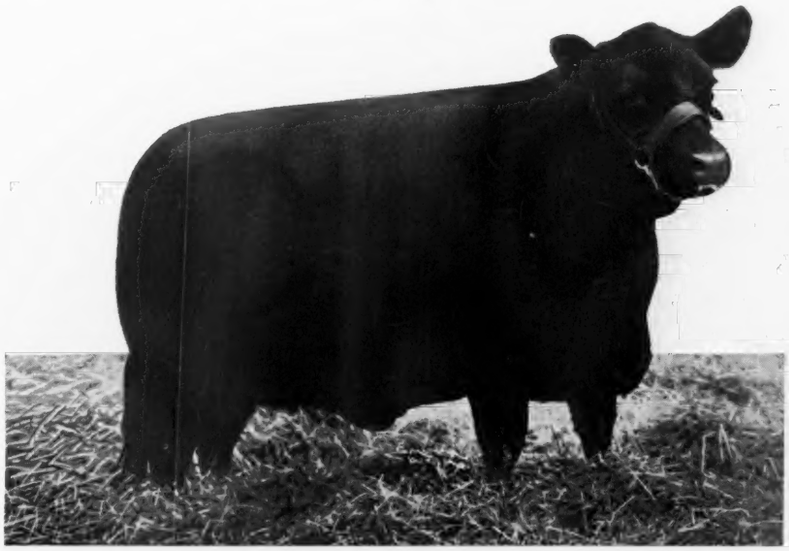

Evermere T. 614385, the Senior and Grand Champion Female
In the Great 1941 Chicago International Exposition

and

Blendmere Woodlawn 546519 is Top Selling Bull
In the 1941 Chicago International Auction

Her Record in 1941:

First in Class at the Illinois State Fair
Senior Champion Female at the Illinois State Fair
Grand Champion Female at the Illinois State Fair
First in Class at the American Royal
Senior Champion Female at the American Royal
Grand Champion Female at the American Royal
First in Class at the Chicago International
Senior Champion Female at the Chicago International
Grand Champion Female at the Chicago International

His Record in 1941:

First in Class, Senior and Grand Champion Bull at Denver National Western Live Stock Show
Southwestern Exposition at Ft. Worth, Texas
Ohio State Fair at Columbus
Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee
Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts
Virginia State Fair at Richmond
Kentucky State Fair at Louisville

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes

Ralph L. Smith Farms

Chillicothe, Missouri

Ralph L. Smith, Owner — George Cooper, Manager

Down Oklahoma Way

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of both bulls and females. Address Dean Blizzard for your copy of this catalog and keep an eye on the Journal for further announcements.

Then comes the May sales which will lead off with Sunbeam's annual auction at Miami when the Fullertons will offer another very select draft of top young breeding cattle. There is an extremely large amount of International grand championship blood running all through this herd, for the Fullertons have used the International grand champion bulls Playman of Sunbeam, Black Peer of St. Albans, Black Prince of Sunbeam, Elgon Sunbeam and Revolution 100th together with his son Revolution of Sunbeam. Ths sale will be held on Tuesday, May 19th. Get your name on this mailing list today.

On Wednesday, the 20th, L. R. Kershaw will hold another of his popular auctions when another good sized offering of top breeding cattle will be on offer. As usual Mr. Kershaw will be selling a great lot of richly bred individuals through whose veins flow a great amount of International grand championship blood lines. His offering will be strong in Marshall breeding as it has been in the past, for he used extensively such bulls as the International grand champion Prince Marshall a son of Old Earl Marshall, as well as Muskogee Marshall; Julian Joana a grandson of Earl Marshall; The Liberator a double grandson of Erie Marshall, who was by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution; the International grand champion Revolution 100th and his great breeding sons Beacon of Bordulac and Revolution 3d of Strathmore; as well as Juryman of Don Head by the International grand champion Bandolier of Anoka 6th. This is another catalog that you should apply for now.

To close the series of Oklahoma sales J. F. Pfeiffer, of Orlando, will sell a select draft of cows, heifers and young bulls from his good herd at the farm on Thursday, May 21st. This will be the second annual sale from the Pfeiffer herd which contains an excellent set of breeding cows upon which has been used such bulls at Muskogee 392d 509789, an Enchantress Trojan Erica son of Evaxus 6th of Page who is a son of the Imported bull Evaxus of Ballindalloch and Eline E. 4th of Page. He has also used Marshall's Heir 2d 463821, whose sire and dam are both double bred to the International grand champion Prince Marshall; another bull used in this herd is Berosa's Page 541875, a Miss Burgess son of Evaxus of Page who was signed by Glencarnock Revolution 6th by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. The dam of Berosa's Page being Berosa K. 3d by Bar Marshall 3d of Plateau Farm; still another bull used here is Prizemere 470th a son of Eileenmere 157th who is a son of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th. The dam of Prizemere 470th is Pride of Rosemere 470th by the famous breeding bull Prizemere 32d, one of the Rosemere production. Apply for this catalow now too.

Crest Hill Farm

Herd Sire:

General 2d of Broadview

A son of Epponian 8th of Rosemere.
Inspection of Young Stock Invited.

HARVEY H. CORNWELL, Mgr.

Crest Hill, Virginia

Introducing

Edellor of Page 44th 510413

See his calves before you buy

Schermerhorn Farms Inc.

Mahnomen, Minn.

Bang's Disease Can Be Controlled

In thousands of herds of cattle throughout the United States Bang's disease is now being successfully controlled through vaccination. In some herds vaccination has been practiced for fifteen years or more. In fact, it was practiced many years before any publicity was given to it.

Bang's disease is still the most costly disease affecting cattle in the United States. Losses are extremely heavy and have been on the increase for many years.

Bang's Disease of Cattle, by Dr. George H. Conn, gives an unbiased description of the different methods that have been used during the past twenty-five years in an effort to control Bang's disease. The information in this book is largely taken from the leading publications of the United States and many other foreign countries. The conclusions reached in this book are largely those made possible through the publication of experimental work on Bang's disease together with the clinical experience of Dr. Conn and many other veterinarians and cattle owners throughout the U. S.

Many of the sources of information used in compiling Bang's Disease of Cattle are not now available. It would require many months to collect the bulletins, technical articles, circulars and publications which have been consulted in compiling this book.

Many cattle owners could have saved thousands of dollars as well as many valuable breeding animals had they been familiar with the information this book, Bang's Disease of Cattle, contains before their herd developed Bang's disease.

Every cattle owner, regardless of how few or how many cattle he owns, and whether or not he has ever had Bang's disease or not, should have a copy of Dr. Conn's Bang's Disease of Cattle and should familiarize himself with the history of Bang's disease to date. Every buyer of Dr. Conn's Bang's Disease of Cattle book must be thoroughly and completely satisfied with their purchase or they can return the book and full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. Get your order in immediately as the first edition will evidently not last but a few days, and every cattle owner, regardless of the condition of his herd, should have the information at hand which can only be secured in Dr. Conn's book, Bang's Disease of Cattle.

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Meat Prices Trend Upward

Mr. Frank E. Moore, market analyst writing in "Meat" a packers publication says: "Economists who keep their fingers on the market situation predict that we are headed for higher prices in living expenses which means that meats will move up along with other foods. A survey made in the middle of November shows that hogs were 63% higher than a year ago, while the average of beef cattle was $1.00 per hundred lower. Lambs show a gain of $2.50 over a year ago or about 28%. The big boost in hogs is due to smaller receipts and the prop that the government has put under the market on export account.

"The decline in the fat cattle market which started last spring is still in force and feeders of big steers are realizing that they held on too long. In the first place feeder cattle were put in at a relatively high cost and later results, plus the high cost of feed, did not justify this investment. Since the middle of the summer demand for beef called for yearlings and light weight steers. Heavy weights, over 1200 pounds, became more unpopular as the season advanced and prices dropped so low that farmers claimed they were losing $25.00 to $50.00 per head on all cattle that showed excessive weights."

Oakhurst Farms

"ARKANSAS OLDEST HERD"

Offering:

A select group of bulls and heifers of the Eileenmere breeding.
Visitors welcome at any time.

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J. L. Crockett & Sons, Rector, Arkansas

Position Wanted

I would like to get with some good Aberdeen-Angus herd. Many years experience fitting and showing. Prefer the west, but will go anywhere. For particulars address ADL care of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa.

Alfaland Stock Farm

We wish at this time to extend the season's greetings and best wishes to all lovers of good Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Visitors always welcome.

L. A. SLOAN, IMBODEN, ARKANSAS

Skaggs Ranch Sale

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Bearley & Sons, Parker, Kansas..... 125.00
Edinbro's 100th 611598, calved January 17, 1939; sire, Revolution 100th 429423; dam, Edinbro of Muskogee 10th 508619; W. H. Pipkin & Son, Springfield, Missouri..... 405.00
Beauty of Skaggs Ranch 611600, calved April 11, 1939; sire, Marshall Cap 521065; dam, Beauty of Airyland 3d 455198; Smith, Birdseye, Arkansas..... 105.00
Elira of Skaggs Ranch 611606, calved February 27, 1940; sire, Marshall Cap 521065; dam, Elira 33d of Muskogee 508631; J. E. Cavanaugh, Kansas City, Missouri 105.00

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A Compliment.

Mr. J. D. Hooten, manager at Hanna Stock Farms, Bordulac, North Dakota, writes a very complimentary note for which we wish to thank the author. He says: "You are to be complimented, all of you responsible for the November issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. I think this is one of the best issues you have ever printed."

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N. W. Oklahoma Sale.

Secretary J. B. Hurst, informs the Journal that the Northwest Oklahoma Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association is planning to hold its annual spring sale at Enid, on Wednesday, March 18th. This is one sale that the cattlemen of the Southwest should not miss. Watch the Journal for further particulars and in the meantime place your request for catalogs with the secretary who is doing a splendid job of promoting Aberdeen-Angus calves with the junior feeders in his section of the state.

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Word from Overseas.

In a letter of November 6th Mr. Otto Rosemann, Windhoek, S. W. A., writes: "I am keenly interested in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle breed. Amongst other papers I am subscribing to is the Argentine Review Aberdeen-Angus a publication issued by the Argentina Corporation of Aberdeen-Angus breeders. In this Review I have often seen extracts from and references to your Aberdeen-Angus Journal. I wish to become a regular subscriber thereto and if possible also procure its back numbers." With reference to procuring back numbers may it be stated that the demand has been so great that these numbers except a few of the latter issues have long since been exhausted. Usually however it is possible to supply at least a few of the latter numbers to those interested in checking back for reference work.

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Another Herd of Doddies for Clark County, Indiana.

Word has just come to us that the two hustling young sons of Mr. Chas. Nutting, Clark County, Indiana Auditor, have recently established a small herd of pure bred registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle on their father's farm near Charlestown, Indiana.

It is our understanding these lads, Frank and Allen, eighteen and nineteen years old respectively, worked at the Dupont Powder Plant during their vacation, saved their money and decided the best investment they could possibly make would be in Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The boys have been studying a little herd of Mr. Louis A. Powell's in their neighborhood and have become quite interested.

We understand that Frank and Allen have informed their Dad that they hope to build a black cattle business big enough some day that he can act as auditor for them instead of the County of Clark.

It is our understanding this herd was purchased from Mr. Wm. B. Belknap, Land o' Goshen Farms, Goshen, Kentucky.

If you are going to

Stage an Auction Sale in 1942

Here are 4 Hints for your Success

1st—Select Your Cattle

Demand that the type, the conformation, the quality and the breeding is attractive to particular breeders. Inferior animals can better be marketed on the farm, and tend to lower the prices of your beef cattle.

2d—Select Your Date

Auctioneers are busy, field representatives of trade papers are busy. A successful sale needs a competent auctioneer and fieldmen who are experienced in sales. Be sure your sale date does not conflict with other sales in the breed.

3d—Fit Your Cattle

Attractively fitted sale cattle bring extra premiums. A few buckets filled with feed will add more than the sale expense to the returns from your auction sale. Develop your cattle, halter break them, brush them and feed them so that they appear as attractive as possible.

4th—Promote Your Sale

Proper promotion includes advertising. The Journal has for years proven a most favorable medium to get interested prospects for your sale cattle. Good sales are well advertised sales, for the impression your advertising creates, will determine the crowd that attends your sale. Catalogs are important promotion. Get an attractive, accurate catalog, it will return extra profits. The Journal's parent company, The Fred Hahne Printing Company, specializes in live stock sale catalogs. Let us confer with you about a more attractively printed, more strikingly different sale catalog.

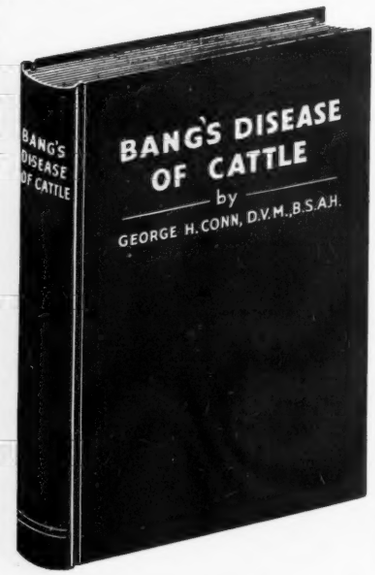
LET US HELP TO MAKE YOUR SALE SUCCESSFUL

"Forward in 'Forty-Two"

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa

This Issue Consumed 7 Tons of Paper
and was completed Six Days after the halftones Arrived

This Book Should Be In Every Cattle Owner's Library



"BANGS DISEASE OF CATTLE" is the result of 15 years of extensive study and practical experience that Dr. Conn has had with Bang's Disease. In addition to this, Dr. Conn has had considerable practical experience, as a veterinarian, with this disease and has been in a position to observe results obtained by many other veterinarians as well as by state and federal control officials.

Bang's Disease Continues to Ruin Herds and Breeders

Bang's disease in cattle has ruined many of the best herds in the United States from a breeding standpoint and the owners from a financial standpoint. Breeders have long wanted and needed a practical book on this subject that would give the complete story of Bang's disease without fear or prejudice. The information in this book will enable many cattle owners to prevent their herds from becoming infected with this very serious and costly disease.

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Denver Show and Sale

Western Aberdeen-Angus Association to sponsor its Annual Sale on Monday, January 12th, 1942, when 34 Bulls and 10 Females will be offered at Auction.

By FRED HAHNE

The annual sale of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle to be held under the auspices of the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will take place in the Denver sales pavilion on the show grounds, commencing promptly at two o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, January 12th, 1942, with Col. A. W. Thompson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, presiding in the box. Those who have not already received a copy of the sales catalog will do well to address Secretary Dr. W. B. Lutes at Merino, Colorado, for your copy. In this catalog will be found listed thirty-four bulls, mostly of breeding age, and ten females. The sales committee has endeavored to procure not only well bred individuals for this auction but they have tried to have the entire consignment well conditioned. For the most part the offerings are coming from western breeders herds, a fact that should make them particularly desirable and ready for immediate use. In order to make the offering still more attractive and for the purpose of bringing to prospective buyers who have patronized these sales previously some new blood lines the committee has prevailed upon a few outside herds to bring along a few head each. Max Hoffmeister, of Kansas is consigning three bulls; the Ljungdahls of Kansas are offering a trio of bulls and a trio of females; T. A. Smart & Sons, of Greenwood, Missouri, are selling four bulls; The Browns of Rose Hill, Iowa, will sell two bulls; and Otto V. Battles will consign a pair of bulls. This combination of blood lines should take care of everyone in nice shape. The committee assures the public that great care has been taken in the assembling of these cattle to see that they were the kind that would serve best the herds in the Denver area. It is for that reason that the management is desirous that every one interested should have a copy of the catalog in time to allow a careful study of the tabulations and if at all possible in time for correspondence with the consignors on anything that the buyers would like to know especially about in advance of the sale.

Mail bids should be sent to either Secretary W. H. Tomhave or to Fred Hahne, in care of E. W. Serrell, 1527 Ivanhoe Street, Denver, Colorado, who will also be pleased to take care of any bids sent directly to him.

Another important feature of the Denver National Western activities will be the annual banquet and meeting of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders and their friends which will be held at the Albany Hotel, on Monday evening, January 12th. These meetings have been very interesting in the past and have afforded each year a splendid opportunity for the breeders of the Northwest to get together and become better acquainted, and to talk over their common problems. So do not miss this meeting.

Other breeders consigning to this auction will be Albert Kniese, of Anton, Colorado, whose consignments to the Denver sale have been improving rapidly in quality that has been appreciated in the past and undoubtedly his offering of four bulls and two females will receive a nice reception at the hands of the buyers. He is featuring the blood of Air Line Gay Lad 12th who is a son of the Hollinger bred bull Irenmere Gay Lad. Mr. Kniese is also offering a daughter of Eric Endeavor 6th who is a son of Escort Marshall Jr., a line bred Earl Marshall bull; and another by Jack Marshall 6th who is by Ernest Endeavor 2d, a grandson of Blackmere 48th.

The Hoffmeister bulls are all three sons of Evidence Eileenmere who is sired by the outstanding Krotz herd bull Evidence of Strathmore and he was by Revolution 81st. The dams of these bulls are richly Earl Marshall and Revolution bred. The good low set, bred heifer, offered by Lawrence Nelson, of Erie, Colorado, is a daughter of Escort Marshall Jr., by Escort Marshall 3d. A. B. Lucore & Sons, of Arriba, Colorado, are selling a mature cow by Blackbird Quiet Lad that should have calf at foot by sale time to the service of General 41st of Lonjac the good bull they bought in the 1941 Denver sale. From the old time herd of R. R. Lucore & Sons is coming a pair of grandsons of the International junior champion bull, Blackmere 16th who is a son of Prizemere 9th and from a daughter of the International grand champion Oakville Quiet Lad.

The Ljungdahls of Menlo, Kansas, are submitting a trio of sons of Muskogee 407th whose dam is a member of Mr. Kershaw's famous breeding female tribe of Winsomes. His sire Muskogee Marshall is one of the chief stock bulls in the Kershaw herd and is a son of the International grand champion Prince Marshall by old Earl Marshall. They are from Revolution and Prizemere bred dams as are also the three females from this herd, two of which are daughters of Muskogee 407th.

Serrell & Brown, with a Denver address, and operating near Larkspur, are consigning five sons of Bard 3d of Page whose sire is a grandson of the famous old country breeding and show bull Jorum of Ballindalloch; and whose dam is a granddaughter of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. Their sixth bull is a son of Highland General of Ada, who is a grandson of Edward Glencarnock and the outstanding breeding bull in the Rosemere herd, Yakima Prince. The dam of Highland General of Ada is by Revolution Blackcap

4 Bulls; 2 Heifers
For the Denver Auction

You are invited to visit my stalls and inspect this offering before the sale starts.

Albert Kniese, Anton, Colorado

7 Bulls for Denver Sale!

Here They are—See Them

KAMPAIGNER 3d 609059
Calved April 8, 1940.
Sire: Bard 3d of Page 468305.
Dam: Katinka 14th of Page 493684.
Champion Bull 1942 Colorado State Fair.

COLORADO GENERAL
Calved April 15, 1941.
Sire: Highland General of Ada 546697.
Dam: Colorado's Blackcap Gracie 3d 549801.

COLORADO GLENN 2d
Calved April 5, 1941.
Sire: Bard 3d of Page 468305.
Dam: Blackbird of Page 37th 488148.

COLORADO ERNEST 2d
Calved March 28, 1941.
Sire: Bard 3d of Page 468305.
Dam: Ernestine L. 2d 476040.

BLACKCAP DOUGLAS
Calved March 16, 1941.
Sire: Bard 3d of Page 468305.
Dam: Blackcap Gracie 5th 476038.

COLORADO GLENN 609060
Calved April 13, 1940.
Sire: Bard 3d of Page 468305.
Dam: Blackbird of Page 37th 488148.

BELMA'S COLORADOAN 2d—Calved March 18, 1941. Sire: Bard 3d of Page 469305. Dam: Blackcap Belma 5th 476770. Full brother to First Prize 1941 Junior bull calf National Western.

Serrell & Brown, Denver, Colorado

one of the very outstanding breeding sons of the International grand champion Revolution 7th. The dams of these calves are all richly bred individuals. One of these calves was champion bull at the 1941 Colorado state fair; another is a full brother to the 1941 first prize junior bull calf at Denver.

T. A. Smart, Jr., of Greenwood, Missouri, is offering two sons and two grandsons of Dixon S. a bull that is made about right and a bull that has bred wonderfully well in the Smart herd. These bulls are of the kind that grow into thick meated, low set bulls, that are smooth and exceptionally short of leg as is evidenced in the cattle appearing in the Smart show herd. Mr. Smart will be happy to show these youngsters to anyone interested.

Ross M. Moorman, of Sterling, Colorado, is presenting a pair of summer bulls of 1940 vintage that carry the blood of Jorum of Ballindalloch through his grandson Evaxus 8th of Page and Bell Boy M. K. through his grandson Blackcapper of Awoi 4th. The dams are richly Earl Marshall bred. John and Elliott Brown, of Rose Hill, Iowa, offer a pair of grandsons of the International grand champion Envious Blackcap B. 6th. One is from a granddaughter of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution and the other is from a cow carrying a preponderance of imported blood lines.

Millard Walton, of Sugarite, New Mexico, is bringing along a pair of daughters of Kriker 2d a son of the great Kershaw breeding bull The Liberator who is a double grandson of Erie Revolution who is from the same dam as Revolution 100th the International grand champion. One of them is from a granddaughter of Blackcap Revolution and the other is from a granddaughter of Revolution 100th through his outstanding breeding son Rabban.

Fred Fassler & Son, Akron, Colorado, are selling a pair of sons of Blackcap Bandolero who is a grandson of both Blackcap Bandolier 2d and Blackcap Belmore. One is from a Bandolier bred dam and the other from a straight Lucore bred dam. George F. Haas, of Veteran, Wyoming, sells four sons of Eric of Colorado, whose sire Bard 3d of Page is a grandson of Jorum of Ballindalloch, and whose dam is a daughter of Escort Marshall Jr., one of the better breeding bulls used in

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Bulls and Heifers

For Sale

These cattle are all sired by bulls of rich EARL MARSHALL breeding and they are from dams that are rich in the blood lines of old EARL MARSHALL, PRIZEMERE and REVOLUTION. It will be a pleasure to show these young cattle. Visitors are welcome and correspondence in invited.

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All-Louisiana Show

Champion and Reserve Champion Bull and Champion Cow go to Mr. Will Knight; Reserve Champion Female Won by Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Norman. Aberdeen-Angus Showing Outstanding.

By FRED HAHNE

Registered Cows on A. R. McBurney place, Welsh, La.

Mr. W. T. Cobb, secretary of the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association makes the following report on activities of Aberdeen-Angus breeders in that state: He says "The Fifth All-Louisiana Live Stock Show is over and while the numbers of cattle displayed were less than a year ago the quality was much better. Thirty individuals exhibited 150 head of beef and dual-purpose cattle that were of better quality and better fitted than at any previous show where only Louisiana cattle were exhibited.

"Aberdeen-Angus cattle were exhibited by Mr. Will Knight, of Caspiana; Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Norman, of Colfax; Frank Godchaux & Son, of Abbeville; Joe Petitjean, of Thornwell; and Cutler & Farmer, of Delhi. The quality and fitting in all Aberdeen-Angus classes was excellent. Will Knight won the champion and the reserve champion in the bull classes. He also won the cow championship, while Dr. and Mrs. Norman won the reserve champion cow.

"Mr. Knight also had the honor of winning the champion class at Shreveport in open competition on a bull that stood well in his class at the National Show held at Dallas, Texas, recently.

"The Louisiana State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held its annual meeting Tuesday, November 11th, and elected new officers. Dr. N. L. Norman was elected president for the ensuing year. Preliminary plans were made for a sale in the spring of association sponsored cattle at Delhi. This sale will be held in late March. A definite date to be announced later."

Following is a detailed report of the All-Louisiana show held at Baton Rouge, as supplied by Mr. Cobb:

BULLS:

Bulls three years old and over: 1—Cutler & Farmer, Delhi, Louisiana.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1939: 1—Will Knight, Rt. 1, Shreveport, Louisiana; 2—J. M. Petitjean, Thornwell, Louisiana.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939: 1—Knight; 2—Cutler & Farmer.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940: 1—Knight; 2—Frank A. Godchaux, Abbeville, Louisiana.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940: 1—Knight; 2—Dr. & Mrs. N. Lynn Norman, Colfax, Louisiana; 3—Petitjean; 4—Frank A. Godchaux & Son; 5—J. M. Petitjean.

Bulls calved after September 1, 1940: 1—Knight; 2—Norman; 3—Knight; 4—Cutler & Farmer; 5—Norman.

Champion and Reserve Champion Bulls: Champion—Knight; Reserve Champion—Knight.

Three bulls owned by exhibitor: 1—Knight; 2—Knight; 3—Norman; 4—Petitjean.

Two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor: 1—Knight; 2—Norman; 3—Godchaux & Son.

COWS:

Cows calved between May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1939: 1—Knight; 2—Godchaux & Son.

Cows calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939: 1—Petitjean; 2—Knight.

Cows calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940: 1—Godchaux & Son; 2—Knight; 3—Petitjean; 4—Godchaux & Son.

Cows calved between May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940: 1—Norman; 2—Knight.

Heifers calved after September 1, 1940: 1—Norman; 2—Knight; 3—Norman; 4—Petitjean; 5—Petitjean.

Champion and Reserve Champion Cows: Champion—Knight; Reserve Champion—Norman.

Get of one sire: 1—Norman; 2—Godchaux.

Two females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor: 1—Norman; 2—Petitjean; 3—Godchaux & Son; 4—Godchaux & Son.

Pair of yearlings: 1—Norman; 2—Knight; 3—Petitjean; 4—Godchaux & Son.

Pair of calves: 1—Knight; 2—Norman; 3—Cutler & Farmer; 4—Norman; 5—Godchaux & Son.

Accepts Quota.

The National Defense authorities have asked Louisiana to increase the slaughter of cattle by 23,000,000 pounds over last year. This quota has been broken down by parishes and each parish has accepted its part in this item of food for defense.

Saved the Day.

Mr. W. T. Cobb, writing in the Costal Cattleman, says: "With the disasterous cotton season of 1941 behind us and live stock showing no signs of any immediate slump in prices, more real interest is being manifested in the industry than at any time in recent years. It is getting to be a very common saying in Louisiana that 'I don't know how I could have held on except for my cows.' This is the history of all agricultural countries. They can't hold on over long periods of time without the balancing influence of live stock."

(Editor's note: All of which only leads up to the matter of improving the cattle in quality and ability to transform the roughages of the farm to better advantage. This is where Aberdeen-Angus cattle do improving to a greater degree and with a more profitable return to the owners. Especially is this true when good Aberdeen-Angus bulls are used on native cattle of any sort and in any section of the country. The grand champion steer at the 1941 International is a clear demonstration of what a good Aberdeen-Angus bull can and does do when used either on pure breds or upon the native grade cattle. For he was a cross bred steer following a registered Aberdeen-Angus bull. Another and closer at hand demonstration may be had by cattle producers in the south if they will but visit Mr. A. R. McBurney at

Mr. Will Knight and his son Mr. Will Knight, Jr.

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Will Knight, : Caspiana, La.

Welsh, Louisiana, and see what has been and is being done in that section through the use of these good Aberdeen-Angus bulls. See the calves that have resulted from these matings with a good registered Aberdeen-Angus bull, note the uniformity in color, the absence of horns, the shorter legs, the deeper bodies and the better development in these calves. It is only good business to make the most out of your cattle breeding business, and I am sure that those who are willing to try using Aberdeen-Angus bulls will profit materially through the experience.)

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Accepts New Position.

Leslie Crowley, Caddo parish assistant agricultural agent and director of 4-H activities, has resigned that position to become the head of the newly formed department of live stock loans for the First National bank of Shreveport according to an announcement recently made by Vice-president J. Pollard Sealy, of the bank. In leaving the 4-H work Mr. Crowley said: "No one hates more than I to leave the 4-H work I have followed so closely while here in Caddo parish—but I am still going to be working for those kids all the time." Under his guidance the 4-Hers did splendidly.

Denver Show

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Colorado. Their dams carry an abundance of Marshall and Rosemere breeding.

The two Rosemere bulls are strictly products of that line of breeding. One is by Barbarian of Rosemere 127th who is a grandson of Queenmere 70th and Eileenmere 61st, a combination of blood lines that has produced a great many show animals for Rosemere. The other is by Epponian 9th of Rosemere who is a son of Prizemere 32d, a bull whose progeny has had a wonderful reception at the hands of the public. They are both from richly Rosemere bred dams. Both are summers of 1940 and ready for hard service.

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Buys Fifteen Cows.

In addition to the eighteen head of registered Aberdeen-Angus heifers recently purchased from Mr. Frank M. Frisby, of Bethany, Missouri, Mr. C. A. Slivka, of Springfield, Illinois, advises that he has purchased fifteen head of cows from the good herd belonging to Mr. Fred P. Chilen, of Miltonvale, Kansas.

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New Herd for Texas.

One of the newer herds to be inaugurated in Texas is that of Mr. George W. Conrad, of Houston, who has acquired ten commercial females and a registered bull. To this beginning will be added a complement of registered females, all to serve as foundations for a commercial as well as a pure bred herd. The herds will be maintained on his Harris county farm.

MR. ALEXANDER DUNN.

Mr. Alexander Dunn, 78, of Wester Lochel, Craigievar, and Mid Clova, Lumsden, an Aberdeenshire farmer for many years associated with the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, recently passed away. He had a successful record both as a breeder and exhibitor of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle and was considered a good judge of all classes of cattle.

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Woods Brothers Buy Tried Sire.

Woods Brothers, of Scott City, Kansas, have purchased from the Albert Kniese herd at Anton, Colorado, the five year old tried sire Air Line Revolution. From the same herd has been selected a heifer that went to Jefferson Brothers, of Manzanola, Colorado; a heifer calf that went to the 4-H Club member Keith Zeck, of Yuma, Colorado; also a yearling bull has been selected by the Hereford breeder G. R. Hoyer, of Arickaree, Colorado.

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Wisconsin Breeders to Meet.

Some time during the day, Wednesday, February 4th, the Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will hold a meeting at Madison. This meeting is scheduled to take place during the Live Stock and Meat Day program that is planned for Farm and Home Week on the same day. All members and all those interested in learning more about the fatest growing breed of beef cattle in America will do well to arrange to be present. Prof. A. E. Darlow is chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the College of Agriculture at Madison.

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Hickory Grove Farm.

Mr. J. W. Barkley, Lucerne, Missouri, sends in some information on his herd saying that all the bulls of serviceable ages have been sold and that some of the April calves have been sold. Mr. Barkley purchased a new herd bull at the Brown-Tudor sale and says he is coming along very nicely and that he has served a few heifers to him this fall. He intends to use him on all the cows next summer and is offering his other herd bull, Revolution 10th of Hickory Grove, the bull he has used this past three years. This is a good opportunity for some small breeder to pick up a good tried sire and a visit will show you the kind of calves he has been getting from this bull. If you want to get a younger bull Mr. Barkley is offering five bull calves and five heifer calves at this writing.

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One of Minnesota's Newer Herds.

Mr. W. A. Tricker, of Clarkfield, Minnesota, writes: "My herd is not very large. I bought two registered cows some time ago. One was Ellen S. 4th 541923 which was bred to Burgess General of Ada 509-383. I got a heifer calf from this mating.

A Louisiana Herd Bull that is making good—Mr. J. M. Petitjean, of Thornwell, presents Muskogee Prince 8th 464793, a son of the International Grand Champion Prince Marshall, the first of old Earl Marshall's sons to win that honor.

She has just dropped her second calf from my herd bull, Sally's Enchanter of Shady Lane 543084, who is a son of Enchanter of Strathmore and a grandson of the International grand champion Revolution 100th. The other cow is Annetta of Shady Lane 534945 who has produced one bull calf and now has a heifer calf at side." It is these little beginnings that soon grow into magnificent profitable larger herds. With apologies "It happens every day."

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Blue Lad of Beetown

By Eventuation of Page
The 1930 International grand champion who is a son of the International junior champion Faultless Pass. This bull is giving us a wonderful set of calves. His dam is by Revolution of Page 11th, a son of Blackcap Revolution. YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE at All Times.

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Come see our Herd Bulls:
Blackcap Resolution P. 543757
and
Burgess P. 603345

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Planning a Spring Sale for Thursday, June 11, 1942, to be held at Lancaster, Wis. This will be a good place to purchase

By FRED HAHNE.

Some of the oldest herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the country were established and have been maintained steadily on Wisconsin farms, and it is the descendants of these pioneer breeders along with those who have taken up the business in later years that constitute the members of the Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. This association has been conducting annual sales for many years and cattlemen have learned to know that there have always been bargains worth looking after in these sales. Many top cattle have been produced in Wisconsin.

Those who patronize the Wisconsin sales have always been highly pleased with the cattle that have been presented. This year the breeders plan to present the best set of cattle that they have yet assembled for a public sale so it will pay those interested in procuring real working cattle to get in touch with the management early in order to have the catalog in good season.

The Blackbourns of Cassville are using as herd sire at present Blue Lad of Beetown 532269, a splendid breeding son of the 1930 International grand champion Eventuation of Page 405575, and his dam is a daughter of the outstanding breeding bull, Revolution of Page 11th considered one of the best sires ever used in the Hartley herd in North Dakota. His sons made a great record in the steer classes at the International.

The Hauks, also at Cassville, are using Eileenmere 185th 522109, a son of Eileenmere 32d who sired the International grand champions Eileenmere 85th and Blackcap Tolan 35th. Their junior herd sire is Blendmere Woodlawn 3d 600993, a grandson of Bell Boy M. K., and the International grand champion cow Queen's Viola K.

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The Perrins, of Bloomington, are using Blackcap Resolution P. 543757, one of the most intensely Blackcap Empress bred bulls in service today, a son of Revolution 3d of Strathmore 490691 who was sold after being used extensively in the Perrin herd to L. R. Kershaw, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he has since been one of the chief stock bulls in that herd. They have as a junior herd sire Burgess P. 603345, a youngster that gives every promise of being in the same class with Blackcap Resolution P. Other breeders are building their herds as carefully.

Maryland Plans for '42

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The annual Spring Consignment Sale will be held at the Frederick Fairgrounds on Monday, May 4, 1942 with Roy Johnston crying the sale. The Committee will soon make its first inspection to pick cattle that live up to previous high standards of the sale. A mid-winter banquet will be held in Baltimore the night preceding the Maryland Stockmen's Association dinner which will come in early February.

"Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Week-end" is planned for October 10, 11, and 12th with the Breeders' Show, banquet, and annual meeting being held on Saturday, October 10 at the Timonium Fairgrounds; Sunday being left open to visit the various farms or to visit in Frederick and inspect the sale cattle; with the Fall Consignment Sale to be held Monday, October 12 at the Frederick Fairgrounds with Roy Johnston again crying the sale. A large number of the animals exhibited at the Breeders' Show will be sold in the sale the following Monday.

All persons interested in good beef cattle are cordially invited to join the Maryland Breeders in making the whole week-end a great event.—D. E. Wight.

International Bull Show

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champion Black Prince of Sunbeam and has for dam Erica Marlene 8th. He is smooth from end to end and had to be to gain second position in this fast company. Just below him in third place stood the Ames Plantation entry, Ames Plantation El Capitan, winner in class at several state fairs this season and now retained as junior herd sire at Ames Plantation. He is a son of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric who is now one of the outstanding sires in the Ravenswood herd at Warrenton, Virginia. His dam is Ames Plantation Elsa's Lassie. El Capitan is an exceptionally tidy, pleasing individual of excellent type, conformation and full of quality.

The East and West vied for honors in the summer yearling bull section where seventeen strong hearted, good topped, nice headed, full quartered youngsters paraded their best. The East won. Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland, won the blue with a very likely youngster. This was Cold Saturday Epponian, a combination of the blood lines of the Mid and Far West. A son of Jock of Wheatland, bred by Hollinger of Kansas. This youngster has for dam the Rosemere bred cow Epponia C. B. 2d. His runner up being another exceptionally likely youngster, Grenadier 2d of Winton, shown by the Jas. B. Dillard Estate, of Clifford, Virginia. He is also a son of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d who was bred by Edwards Brothers, of Canada. His dam is Miss Burgess 12th of Page. Hollinger's entry, Revemere of Wheatland 28th who had won his class at the American Royal

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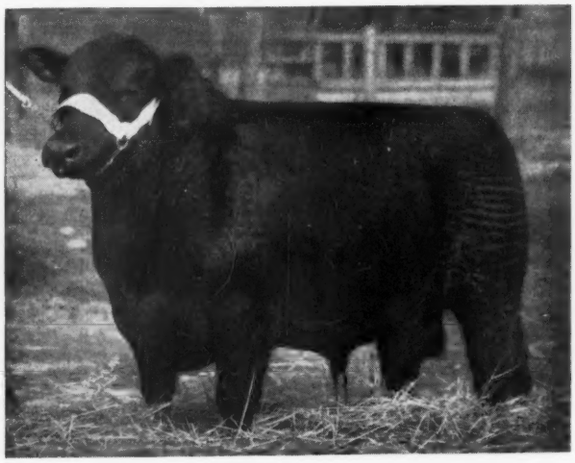

stood third in this company. He is a son of the great breeding and show bull Revemere of Wheatland 17th and Wheatland Bird Queen 3d.

And now comes the biggest class of them all, twenty-three senior bull calves in which the three top ribbons went East and North. Ravenswood presented a very choice youngster in Ravenswood Pride Eric a son of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric and Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th for the blue, bringing to that farm a second bull blue. Winton came back for another second, showing Cavalier 4th of Winton, a son of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d and Erica 18th of Page. And Edwards Brothers, of Canada, brought up Bandolier of Glen Ross for the third place. He being a son of Bandolier of Anoka 11th and Glen Ross Pride 6th.

Nineteen baby bulls gave John and Elliott Brown, of Iowa, their first blue which was won on Envious Blackcap B. 15th who is a so son of the American Royal junior champion bull Bethel Black Mar Jr., who was purchased at that time to serve in the Howard L. McGregor herd in Michigan. His dam is Blackcap Lassie B. 9th. Ravenswood scored second here with Ravenswood Pride 4th, another promising son of the exceptionally good breeding bull Ames Plantation Pride's Eric and from Canterbury Eline 2d. Eastern Farms Inc., Far Hills, New Jersey, won third, showing Dunwalke Ensign 2d whose sire is Repeater of Wheatland 5th and whose dam is Ernoa M. 14th.

If we are to judge from the general quality, type, conformation, and breed character displayed in the younger bull classes we are assured of most excellent bull showings in the years ahead. It just seemed to your commentator that the quality of these young bulls is superior to any ever witnessed in an International arena.

Permit us to sign off with a few remarks about the bull championships. The two year old Eileenmere 260th was made the senior champion of the show and Wintonier 4th the junior champion. When this pair met for the finals all was tense about the arena. Judge McDonald and the ringside seemed from all outward appearances to have settled on the great bull Eileenmere 260th for the big purple decoration. All at once, not quite satisfied in his own mind, the judge ordered them to walk. The younger bull stepped out like a peacock while his senior contender favored his closely trimmed feet more than he had at any other time, just enough to throw the rosette to his younger pal, Wintonier 4th. Thus Cremona Farm made a new recent record of owning and showing two International grand champion bulls in succession. Regardless of the outcome, the contest had been staged between two of the very top bulls to have been shown for that honor in some time. They are both good enough that both owners went home happy to have had a chance to meet in this ring of all rings.

It was pleasing to the Journal and the ringside too, to be able to see the new breeders of the East returning to the International with such outstanding animals as they did this year. Their heavy winnings in the top brackets show plainly that they were wise in their selections and that they have used good judgment in their matings to produce such outstanding quality. And now, here is the detailed report:

EXHIBITORS:

Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee; Arthur Anderson, Oswego, Illinois; Otto V. Battles, Yakima, Washington; Bethel Farm, Inc., Pine Plains, New York; Audrey May Brown, Aledo, Illinois; John B. & Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa; Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland; Coolbranch Farm, Churchville, Maryland; Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Maryland; Robert F. Cresap, White Heath, Illinois; Lloyd Decker, Jr., Manville, Illinois; Eastern Farms, Inc., Far Hills, New Jersey; Edwards Bros., Watford, Ontario, Canada; Mearl Eilers, Olin, Iowa; French Broad Farms, Dandridge, Tennessee; S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma; Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan; Hamilton Bros., Good Hope, Illinois; Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennes-

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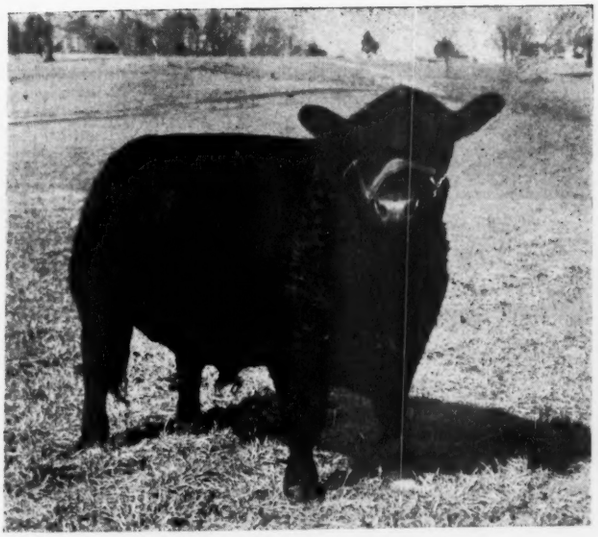
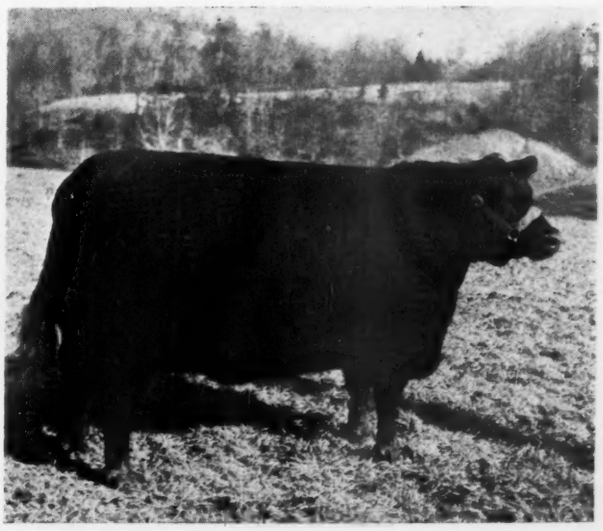


ETHIAN 10th of FRENCH BROAD 598372

Second Prize Senior Bull Calf at the 1940 International. Sired by Erinthian of French Broad 5th 507154, and out of Ettar 10th of French Broad 490836.



ETTAR 14th of FRENCH BROAD 524613

First Prize Aged Cow at the 1940 International. Sired by Batunian 4th of French Broad 463831 and out of Ettar 10th of French Broad 490836.

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Judge: Alex McDonald, Davis, California.

BULLS:

Bulls calved between May 1, 1937 and April 30, 1938, (5 shown): 1—Quban of Awoi 541233, Kemp; 2—Blendmere Woodlawn 546519, Pierce; 3—Revolution's Black Prince 543407, Swartz; 4—Eileenmere 3d of Greenwood 565530, Schwarm; 5—Marshall's Queenmere C. 542192, Cresap.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1939, (13 shown): 1—Eileenmere 260th 560256, Ravenswood; 2—Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877, Brown; 3—Revolution's Supreme 560783, Kemp; 4—Hardwickmere 6th 546777, Hardwick; 5—Queenmere 321st 544160, Battles; 6—Ames Plantation Brown Boy 564091, Ames Plantation; 7—Black Bardolier 3d 555236, Scripps; 8—Bandolier of Wilton 564198, Nobis; 9—El Katif of Grand River 557590, Grand River; 10—Evidence of Broadview 562743, Manor; 11—Elkatro 565213, Rafferty; 12—Encore of Woodcote 2d 545895, Woodcote; 13—Eileenmere 14th of Greenwood 566475, Schwarm.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939, (18 shown): 1—Eston Bertram 3d 595-881, Hopley; 2—Pontonier of Winton 573403, Winton; 3—Elba's Revolution S. 3d 574054, Swartz; 4—Blackcap Marshall 67th 579859, Kemp; 5—Envious Edward B. 584462, Brown; 6—Epponian 6th of Broadview 596458, LeBaron; 7—Ethian 10th of F. B. 598372, French Broad; 8—Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 13th -62248-, Edwards; 9—Blackman 31st of Sunbeam 596970, Fullerton; 10—Hardwickmere 9th 582501, Hardwick; 11—Kedar Bandolier 570422, Scripps; 12—Epponian 5th of Broadview 596452, LeBaron; 13—General of Good Hope 567966, Hamilton Bros.; 14—Burgess Bradmar 100th 570784, Lemons; 15—Eileenmere C. 7th 578940, Miller Bros.; 16—Burdalloch 572404, Lemons; 17—Eborea's Master 2d 584561, Schwarm; 18—Encore of Woodcote 5th 573-395, Woodcote.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940, (21 shown): 1—Wintonier 4th 595052, Cremona; 2—Prince Sunbeam 19th 599702, Fullerton; 3—Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021, Ames Plantation; 4—Petunian 8th of F. B. 596911, French Broad; 5—Bandolier of Anoka 16th -62424-, Edwards Bros.; 6—Blackcap Barry 2d 600061, Scripps; 7—Jock's Elban C. S. 593883, Cold Saturday; 8—Blackcap Jokester 594163, Rafferty; 9—Eileenmere Decker 593028, Decker; 10—Black Grenadier 2d 588009, Grand River; 11—Eri Boy K. 603636, Kemp; 12—Ames Plantation Jocund Pride 597022, Ames Plantation; 13—Quality's Blackcap Lad 594036, Swartz Bros.; 14—Bandolier 16th of Wilton 605001, Nobis; 15—Marshall's Queenmere C. 8th, Cresap; 16—Bandolier Prospect Lad 5th -62433-, Weldon; 17—Master Ebor 600356, Schwarm; 18—Revemere of Wheatland 27th 638575, Hollinger; 19—Blackmar Eston 595890, Hopley; 20—Eulogy's Burgess 601517, Lemons; 21—Stewart's Pride Lad 3d 599098, Stewart.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940, (17 shown): 1—Cold Saturday Epponian 593-885, Cold Saturday; 2—Grenadier 2d of Winton 616-769, Winton; 3—Revemere of Wheatland 28th 638-576, Hollinger; 4—Prince Pan 624788, Nobis; 5—Ames Plantation Envious Pal 619710, Ames Plantation; 6—N. U. Coleppamere 2d 598946, U. of Nebraska; 7—Editor Elba 600082, Scripps; 8—Elite's Revolution 3d 615387, Ohio State U.; 9—Black Burgess of Bethel 608488, Bethel; 10—Evader of Wildwood 2d 600083, Scripps; 11—Quality Bar of Sunbeam 623128, Fullerton; 12—Herald's Enchanter 614962, Rafferty; 13—Nora's Elbor 614442, Swartz Bros.; 14—N. U. Coleppamere 3d 598947, U. of Nebraska; 15—Juana Bradmar 595829, Lemons; 16—Dunwalke Elban 3d 600118, Eastern Farms; 17—Elban Earlwood 623403, Eilers.

Bulls calved between September 1, 1940 and December 31, 1940, (23 shown): 1—Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551, Ravenswood; 2—Cavalier 4th of Winton 622808, Winton; 3—Bandolier of Glen Ross -64712-, Edwards Bros.; 4—Bandolier 20th of Wilton 629301, Nobis; 5—Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408, Fullerton; 6—Envious Eileenmere 2d 629675, Brown; 7—Eventuation of Cremona 9th 614403, Cremona; 8—Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021, Grand River; 9—Elite's Enchanter 615391, Ohio State U.; 10—Eileenthian 2d of F. B. 640108, French Broad; 11—Black Evader 600088, Scripps; 12—Ames Plantation Bonar Law 623339, Ames Plantation; 13—Bar Quality Prince 629121, Swartz; 14—Barbara's Ethiopian 614965, Rafferty; 15—Prince Eston Quality 634909, Hopley; 16—Brock's Glencarnock Revolution 600141, Ravenswood; 17—Bell Boy Supreme 631319, Kemp; 18—Black Mar B. 629676, Brown; 19—Master Eisa Model 621476, Schwarm; 20—Revemere of Wheatland 29th 638578, Hollinger; 21—Blackcap Marshall L. 7th 604815, Lemons; 22—Barabara 620-607, Rafferty; 23—Prince Sunbeam 28th 629407, Fullerton.

Bulls calved Between January 1, 1941 and April 30, 1941, (19 shown): 1—Envious Blackcap B. 15th 629677, John & Elliott Brown; 2—Ravenswood Pride 4th 634553, Ravenswood; 3—Dunwalke Ensign 2d 628758, Eastern Farms; 4—Bar Sunbeam 5th 634-089, Fullerton; 5—Bandolier of Anoka 21st -64859-, Edwards Bros.; 6—Blackbirdman of Awoi 6th 633-199, Kemp; 7—Eventuation of Cremona 10th 619424, Cremona; 8—Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624, Grand River; 9—Harwickmere 34th 632585, Hardwick; 10—General of Mac Mor 633408, Mac Mor; 11—Bardia 626688, Scripps; 12—Ames Plantation Butterworth 630545, Ames Plantation; 13—Eri Boy K. 2d, Kemp; 14—Envious Juana of Ravenswood 632868, Ravenswood; 15—Revemere of Wheatland 31st 638581, Hollinger; 16—N. U. Coleppamere 4th 628277, U. of Nebraska; 17—Entry, Swartz; 18—Black Wald M. E. 641000, Eilers; 19—Bandolier 26th of Wilton 635901, Nobis.

Senior Champion Bull: Eileenmere 260th 560256, Ravenswood.

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Group Five Bulls, Any Age, Owned by Exhibitor, (11 shown): 1—Kemp; 2—Ravenswood; 3—Brown; 4—Fullerton; 5—Ames Plantation; 6—Scripps; 7—Swartz Bros.; 8—Nobis; 9—Schwarm; 10—Rafferty; 11—Lemons.

Group Three Bulls, Any Age, Owned by Exhibitor, (19 shown): 1—Winton; 2—Ravenswood; 3—Kemp; 4—Brown; 5—Edwards Bros.; 6—Fullerton; 7—Ames Plantation; 8—Cremona; 9—Scripps; 10—Hollinger; 11—French Broad; 12—Hopley; 13—Grand River; 14—Nobis; 15—Lemons; 16—Schwarm; 17—Rafferty; 18—Swartz; 19—Hardwick.

Group Two Bulls, Bred and Owned by Exhibitor, (21 shown): 1—Ravenswood; 2—Winton; 3—Fullerton; 4—Cold Saturday; 5—Hopley; 6—Edwards Bros.; 7—Brown; 8—LeBaron; 9—Ames Plantation; 10—Cremona; 11—French Broad; 12—Scripps; 13—Kemp; 14—Hollinger; 15—Lemons; 16—Eastern Farms; 17—Rafferty; 18—Schwarm; 19—Grand River; 20—Swartz Bros.; 21—Nobis.

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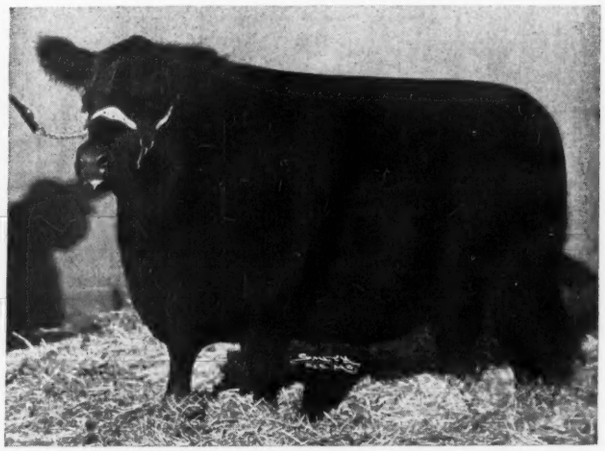

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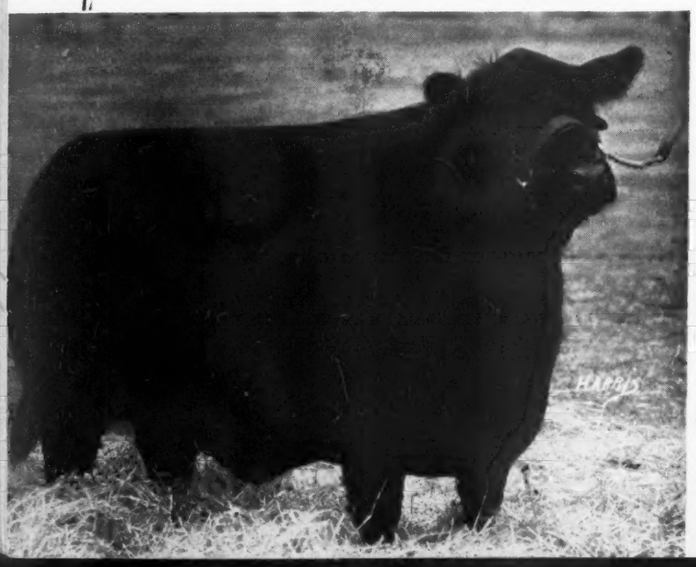

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the International. There were other top Aberdeen-Angus loads there too. A steady stream of visitors trod the plank walk above the fat cattle throughout the week. Perhaps the largest number of people ever to pass over an International grand championship car lot. The Schmidt Brothers Bullocks were a grand set, thick meated, smooth, evenly balanced, typey, good headed and in prime condition, they were low set, wide and deep of body, carried wonderful spring of rib and were fleshed to a "Queen's taste." And that's what the judges thought when they made their tour of inspection. The choice of the Schmidt load was highly pleasing to feeders and yards people as well. Part of these steers were of Schmidt Brothers own breeding, coming from the registered herd of breeding cattle, and the rest were from the Barnes herd at Cody, Nebraska. That these men are both growing the right kind of cattle was evidenced by the uniformity in this load, for they looked like they might have all been by the same sire, because of their evenness and outstanding quality and general uniformity of type and conformation.

Attention is directed to the printed record appearing above the car lot picture which sets out the Aberdeen-Angus winnings in both car lots and carcass competition since the year 1900. Aberdeen-Angus seem to dominate that record. There is a reason, it's the beautiful and profitable carcass that these bonnie blacks hang in the coolers. That is why they are favorites at all market places, and that is one of the greatest reasons why the breed is expanding so rapidly into all beef producing fields in America as well as over the rest of the beef making world. It's the fastest growing beef breed in America, not because it is black but because the Aberdeen-Angus bullock produces the most desirable carcass.

Following are the awards as given out by the judges, P. C. Burns and H. DuPlan, of Chicago:

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

STEERS under 1050 lbs.: 1—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 2 & 4—Noel Moss, Princeton, Missouri; 3—Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa; 5—Jargo Brothers, Andover, Iowa; 6—Charles F. Sherrard, Ladd, Illinois; 7—Percy Clark, Ogden, Iowa.

ASSOCIATION SPECIALS: First 7 places same as Open Class; 8—H. F. Mellinger, Springfield, Ohio; 9—A. H. Whittum, Stuart, Iowa; 10—Floyd Yakey, Stewardson, Illinois.

STEERS 1050 to 1150 lbs.: 1 & 3—Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa; 2—Emil Bucks, Davenport, Iowa; 4—Percy Clark, Ogden, Iowa; 5—Lippold Brothers, LeClaire, Iowa; 6—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 7—J. F. Mommsen.

ASSOCIATION SPECIALS: First seven awards same as Open Class; 8—Emil Bucks, Davenport, Iowa; 9—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 10—Adlia Rust-Walter Jiles, Arrowsmith, Illinois.

STEERS 1150 lbs. or Over: 1 & 2—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 3—Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa; 4—Percy Clark, Ogden, Iowa; 5—Emil Bucks, Davenport, Iowa.

ASSOCIATION SPECIALS: First 5 awards same as Open Class; 6—Hugh C. Morris, Ainsworth, Iowa; 7—Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa; 8—Emil Bucks, Davenport, Iowa.

CHAMPION CARLOAD ABERDEEN-ANGUS: Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa.

GRAND CHAMPION CARLOAD OF SHOW: Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa.

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The Feeder Cattle.

It certainly looked good to see the number of Aberdeen-Angus feeder cattle loads increasing at the International, for this should be a good place to exhibit and to sell top calves and the Journal is of the opinion that a bit of proper publicity in advance of this show would not alone advise buyers that these feeders would be present but an increased number of top loads would attract high class buyers in numbers sufficient to take the feeders at satisfactory prices. Bear in mind exhibitors that a little well placed publicity will do a world of good at a time of this kind. This predicition will readily be concured in when readers learn that the champion load of Aberdeen-Angus calves outsold by twenty-five cents per hundred pounds the grand champion load of Hereford calves. Following is a list of the feeder awards:

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Judge: Dave Webel, Pittsfield, Illinois.

YEARLING STEERS: 1 & 2—O. J. Hadley, Brady, Nebraska.

CALVES: 1, 3 & 5—J. J. Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska; 2—O. J. Hadley, Brady, Nebraska; 4—Felix M. Becker, Ashley, Nebraska.

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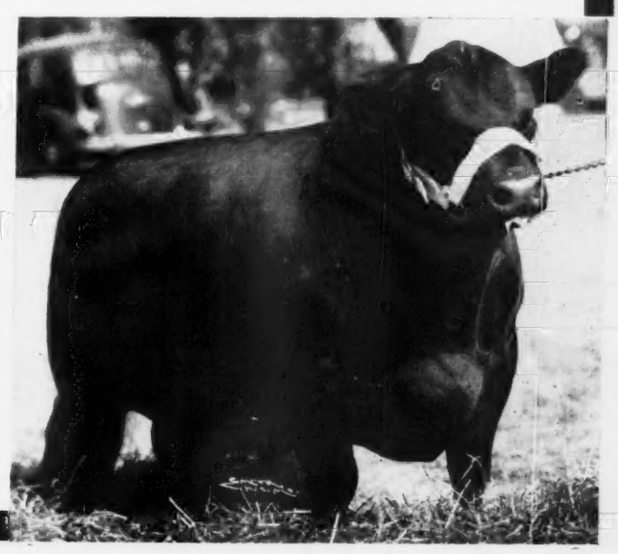

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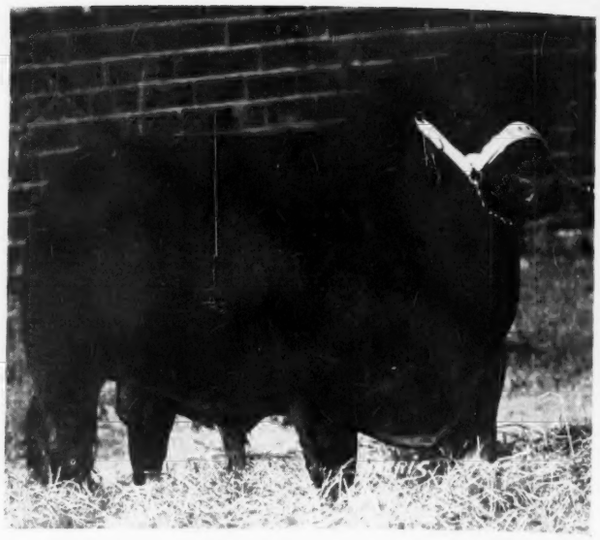

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Marion County, Iowa

Quality and individuality of their cattle to win consistently at the major shows, plus cooperation of the association's members, help start eighteen new herds in Marion County during the past year.

Mr. Herbert Cline, secretary of the Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association can always be counted on to furnish this office with news from that organization. Elsewhere in this issue, (see the Missouri news sections) will be found a report on the St. Joseph, Missouri Show where Missouri breeders watched the Marion County groups stand at the tops of the classes.

In a late letter Herbert wrote that a certain breeder stated that if he could locate bulls in Marion County of the same type and quality and as good individuals as those steers, he would gladly pay them from seven hundred and fifty to one thousand dollars for them. Herbert says, "It is not difficult to find the type and quality, but it is a hard job to find young bulls that have been developed and fitted as were those winning steers. It is a fact that a good many breeders could easily double their profits by fitting and caring for some of their choice bull calves as do the 4-H Club boys care and fit their 4-H Club steers. The last six months we have sold a number of bulls, youngsters, that would have easily sold from one hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars more had they been handled and carefully fitted. This seems to me an easy way to earn some clear money at little added expense. In most cases care and management will get as good results as increased rations. This statement is made after journeying from one Aberdeen-Angus herd to another.

"In almost every locality you will find that there are all kinds of cattle men. There are those who are alert in business and who have their herd bull, and their breeding herd in condition to bear inspection at all times. This includes a well kept barnyard and stable that is always attractive to visitors. There are others that keep their cattle in good condition, but have poor management of the herd, cows and heifers all in one lot and possibly wading in manure up to their knees. This hurts the general appearance of the cattle, regardless of how good they are.

"On the other hand we have another type of breeder who just feeds and waters his stock and lets them grow out and develop as best they can. Of course, there will always be different classes of breeders, but somehow a number of them could easily raise the standard of their breeding herd by analyzing their own personal situation and making improvements where needed.

"One suggestion is that breeders visit prosperous breeders and talk breeding and herd management with them. You can always get ideas that will at least partially fit into your own breeding program. The reason these thoughts have been brought out is that there are so many new breeders who have purchased pure bred Aberdeen-Angus females and a bull to start a registered herd and have not made any preparatory arrangements as to equipment and crop rotations.

"Here in Marion County have been started eighteen new herds this last year. With an exception or two these men have planned their crop rotation and are going to confine the numbers in their breeding herd to fit the present equipment and size of the farm.

"As to the blood lines and individuality that exist in Marion County Aberdeen-Angus herds, I think that we have individuality that must please the packer, this assumption based on the winnings of Marion County bred and fed steers, and that this individuality must come through breeding in order that we win consistently. Marion County breeders have a modern type established and as a means of holding this type and improving it they are using a uniform group of herd sires mated to females that have been selected from bloodlines that have not only been popular, but have proven themselves superior producers.

"Plans are now well under way for the 1942 spring sale, April 27, 1942. The sale committee hopes to (Please turn to page 92

Master Burgess C.

620627

OUR JUNIOR HERD SIRE

MASTER BURGESS C. 620627—Has been selected as our Junior Herd Sire because he is of the low set thick type, has good head and neck, is straight lined. Covered with an abundance of thick natural fleshing. As for his blood lines, he is sired by ERI BELL BOY 502952 which is very much concentrated on Black Woodlawn and Earl Eric of Ballindalloch breeding, and his dam Bonhomie B. 7th 553420 is a granddaughter of Imp. Barley Maid 339924 and sired by Burgessmere 455936, a son of Eileenmere 15th 398457.

Ray & Herbert Cline, Knoxville, Iowa

Chicago, Illinois, December 1, 1941

The Office of Production Management,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: The enclosed application for authority to acquire material with which to manufacture neck-chains is very important to farmers. Some purebred cattle require this type of identification. Without it they might revert to unrecorded stock cattle.

I hope that the needs of war industry will permit the small amount of materials required to be diverted to this purpose. Very truly yours, NELSON G. KRASCHEL.

An Appeal to Preserve Identification

Col. N. G. Kraschel, Experienced Cattleman, Farmer, and Salesman appeals to OPM for necessary supplies

The necessity for this letter is symbolic of the effort that must be made to preserve the breeding herds of America during the troublesome days that lie ahead. In many nations the raging war has caused breeding herds to be slaughtered for food. There is little danger of American herds suffering such a fate, but there are other dangers that abound in a nation at war that cannot be overlooked. We have every reason to believe that the resources of the United States are such that we can wage a successful war and yet protect all necessary peace-time enterprises. Some factories may be forced to close down because needed materials and skilled labor have been diverted to defense industries, but when peace returns it will be a simple matter to reestablish these affected industries.

The situation is slightly different with a great breed of pure-bred cattle which has in recent years been builded to a high state of perfection. The last twenty-five years has seen the Aberdeen-Angus breed become the finest breed of cattle in the world. Farmers, cattle feeders, and ranchers every where are seeking seed stock from this successful breed. If by any chance the breed should be neglected and its potency affected, the commercial cattle men of America would turn from it and say we can use other breeds to better advantage.

History records that pure bred herds improve in quality faster during a reasonable priced area than they do under boom conditions. When extremely high values exist breeders are tempted to accept attractive prices for breeding animals that should be retained, while under normal times they can afford to keep their best cattle at the slight difference in price prevailing between the tops and the average of production. This is only one of the hazards that confronts the breed in the future. During World War No. 1 many of the best breeders in America dispersed their fine herds because they were entering the service or because of the shortage of competent help. Many breeders refrained from fitting show herds because of the shortage of competent fitters and showmen. Others turned their herds out in the pastures and ceased a personal supervision of matings that is so important in the building of a breed. The damaging force which Aberdeen-Angus breeders should protect against, of course affect all breeds of cattle. So from any comparative standpoint, it would be assumed that the Aberdeen-Angus by comparison would be as well off as any other breed. I wish to call your attention to this fact, however, that the Aberdeen-Angus is the youngest of all beef-breeds and if subjected to a long period of neglect it might deteriorate faster.

The United States is caught in a whirlpool created by two strong conflicting forces; one, putting the nation on a war-footing which involves a diversion of manpower and materials from peacetime pursuits, and the other, the attempt to maintain our necessary peacetime industries. If the set-back, suffered by peacetime industries, should become as violent as appears to be a possibility, the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle should guard against all forms of neglect that might develop during this era.

During times of national emergency pure bred cattle breeders become sensitive to criticism of uninformed persons. For instance, they may shrink from criticism that will develop against what appears to be high prices and the painstaking care given to the herd. It is hard to explain to an uninformed person why a man is willing to trade twenty-five common cattle for a single pure bred. It is also hard to explain why a man would pay $10,000.00 for a painting to adorn the walls of his living room. I have seen the light of pride illuminate a boy's face who has traded a whole sack of marbles for an agate. It is this type of zeal and fidelity which causes the breed to be improved and we should turn a deaf ear to any criticism that may be directed against us by the uninformed.

During the depressing days of a decade ago many people wondered how Fred Hahne could afford to publish the Aberdeen-Angus Journal in a manner that was comparable to the finest magazines of the land. No doubt he did lose some money, but his enthusiasm for fine printing which is his life work and his fidelity to the Aberdeen-Angus breed caused him to carry on. Now he reaps the reward for a service well performed. Pure bred breeders of Aberdeen-Angus will be rewarded for maintaining the faith during the troublesome days ahead if they zealously protect the breed against all damaging forces. The fundamental industry of America is agriculture. Our government now recognizes that there can be no American prosperity without a sound agriculture and the pure bred breeder of Aberdeen-Angus is performing a great service to that important industry by providing the seed for an efficient and profitable beef production. It is doing more than that, it is putting glamour and romance into what might be a dull existence for farm boys and girls on the farm. The future of the beef industry under all conditions is sound in

BEST TEN HEAD of ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING CATTLE at the 1941 American Royal at Kansas City, Missouri. Shown by I. E. Kemp, Marion, Ia.

Mallory & Mallory

Eldon Boy 2d 497841

(He is built on the ground) Sired by Bell Boy M. K. out of a dam by Glencarnock Revolution 6th, heads our herd of 100 Blackcap, Evergreen, Elba, and Eisa Trojan Erica cows, all strong in the blood of Earl Marshall. Sixty head of the lowest down, thickest bull and heifer calves for sale in Iowa. Every calf sired by Eldon Boy 2d. Four bulls from 14 to 18 months old, weighing 1100 to 1400 pounds for sale at $200.00.

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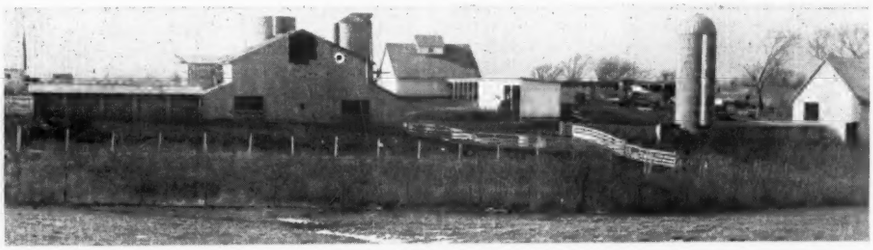
MALLORY & MALLORY, 4 miles Southeast HAMPTON, IOWA

J. V. Arney, Leon, Iowa

Extending the
Season's Greetings to All

The Home of Juana Ericas and Miss Burgesses with Quality



IMPROVEMENTS

We improved our herd with the purchase of IMP. JOAN of MULBEN 633853, at the Northwest Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale held at Fargo, North Dakota. Now we add this new show barn as an improvement in the physical plant.

MEEK RANCH FRANK W. PEARSON, owner HAROLD C. FRITZEL, manager **MILTON, IOWA**

Studer Stock Farm

Forty head of breeding cows headed by JOEL JOANA 510574 and BELL BOY A. 6th 576711. Seventy head in herd, McHenry Blackcaps and Barbaras; Blackbirds and Eisa Ericas.

Offering:

A few good serviceable bulls, also some open and bred heifers sired by Joel Joana and bred to Bell Boy A. 6th.

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BEN G. STUDER, WESLEY, IOWA

America. It is on a home consumption basis. America consumes all of the beef we produce and no more. It is the only major farm crop that is adjusted to the American market. It is the only American farm crop that is not supported by some sort of government subsidy. Wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn, hogs, dairy and poultry products are all being supported by government loans or lend-lease buying. Beef cattle stands solidly on its own foundation. This set of facts seems to justify the financial future of the pure bred industry and to offer a satisfactory reward to the breeders who will make sacrifce if need be to continue the improvement of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, in spite of any conflicting forces that might confront us in the future.

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Studer Stock Farms.

Mr. Ben G. Studer, of Wesley, Iowa, is one of our real Aberdeen-Angus boosters. His herd is not large, but compares in size with most for he has forty breeding cows and about seventy animals in the herd. Most Iowa breeders work towards a breeding herd of fifty cows as the ideal size. Mr. Studer is using two good bulls in his herd, Joel Juana 510574 and Bell Boy A. 6th 576711 and his cows are McHenry Blackcaps and Barbaras, Eisa Ericas and Blackbirds. If you are looking for a good serviceable aged bull would suggest that you visit Ben who writes he has four such fellows for sale at this time and is also offering some open and bred heifers by Joel Juana and bred to Bell Boy A. 6th.

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Barrett Stock Farms.

This good herd located on Kentucky route 10 about seven miles southwest of Maysville, Kentucky, is featuring the service of their new sire, The Enamor, top of the recent sale at Chillicothe, Ohio, who will sire half of the calves they will have in 1942. He is a son of Eileenmere 158th, by Eileenmere 32d, by Eileenmere 4th, and out of an Eisa Trojan Erica dam, tracing back to Elaine 4th, sired by Prince of Salem, three times Royal Champion in the old country. She is the maternal grandam of Elite, the Ohio State University bull which won grand champion at 1940 Ohio State Fair. The old herd sire is Blackcap Morris, a double bred Earl Marshall, and the sire of the 1941 crop of calves.

PINEHURST STOCK FARM

Some outstanding Bandolier bred bulls 16 to 20 months old. Some spring calves coming on, real herd prospects, low, thick and show type. Bred heifers two and three years old.

Henry Schmuecker & Sons, Amana, Ia.

Brookdale Farm

Home of the BELDOLIER'S

We have for sale:

One double bred Blackcap bull twelve months of age sired by Bandolier's Blackcap Erwin, also a few open heifers.

Herd Sire:

BANDOLIER'S BLACKCAP ERWIN
ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE

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John W. Auman & Son

MARION, IOWA

Wilton Farms
WILTON JUNCTION, IOWA

Present

The 1941
International Junior Champion

A Member of Our Show Herd →

Blue Blood Lady of Ida 37th 611170

One of our most consistent winners in 1941. She was recently first prize and junior champion at the NATIONAL SHOW staged at Dallas, has never been defeated in class.

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Watch for the Announcement of

Our 1942 Spring Sale

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Will sell a great lot of show and breeding cattle

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OTTO G. NOBIS, Owner

DAVENPORT, P. O. Box 838 IOWA

A Nice Lot

Both Bulls and Heifers coming on sired by BELL BOY M. K.; QUEENMERE 260th; CAVALIER 3d or BLACKCAP BELL BOY 3d.

H. D. Miller, Morley, Iowa

Herd Sires:

Bell Boy A. 504404 and...
Revolution's Supreme 560783

We have some of the best prospects coming on, sired by BELL BOY A. that we have ever had on the farm. They are the low down, thick kind—real herd bull prospects. Better see these calves and make your selections early as they are the kind that don't stay around long. Our Motto:

"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD".

I. E. KEMP, MARION, IOWA

At the OLD STAND on

Plateau Farm

51 years

With Aberdeen-Angus. I now have about fifty cows of breeding age, best of families.

Herd Sires:
BARD BURGESS 546975 and
BLACKCAP LAD L. F. 632821

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T. L. GOELDNER
WEBSTER, IOWA

The Corn Belt's Aberdeenshire.

(Continued from page 88)

hold the final selection to seventy-five head, sixty females and fifteen choice bulls. Most of the cattle have been reserved from private treaty in order to have a choice offering for this annual event."

You must all agree that Herbert has given us some food for thought in his above letter. It is certainly true what he says about different kinds of breeders for we visit those who have well groomed cattle kept in splendid sheds and lots, fresh bedding and plenty of hay in the overhead racks, another visit at another herd may find the cattle well fed and well cared for with the exception that the breeder is not too fussy about the kind of bedding they happen to have underfoot. It does not do any animal much good to take on a good big feed and then not find a comfortable place to rest and relax and let that food go towards producing much needed heat and fat during the winter months. Also we visit herds that have too little to eat, no tank heater, just a hole chopped in the ice on the tank with a nice icy footing all around where the tank has overflowed, the barns drafty, large cracks in the sidewalls and frozen manure standing in great lumps on the stable floor.

All of us run across cattle kept under the above conditions, not once, but many times as we visit the various herds. Condition of the cattle and the care they have received has a great deal to do with the price the buyer will pay as he visits the herd. Buyers expect to find cattle that are being offered for sale in good condition, they like to see bedding underfoot, plenty of fresh water available, plenty of feed in the racks. Buyers will make allowances for muddy lots and uncleaned barns if the weather has been bad, during the spring thaws and rainy seasons when it is next to impossible on some farms to have the lots drained as they should be. However in most localities it is possible for the men to have the manure hauled and spread on some field during the milder part of the winter and when the bad spring weather comes, when no field work can be done, surely the men can keep the bedding cleaned to some extent by throwing out the droppings each day and adding a little clean bedding for the cattle. After all this little extra work done along with other chores will not take long and will add much to the appearance of your cattle.

At the end of Herbert's letter to our office he said, "About our December ad—we are trying to save pennies towards that farm we bought, but have to sell cattle and the way to keep people posted is by advertising in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. The most recent sale was a March yearling heifer, Buena Blackcap 608840 sired by Eri Bell Boy. She sold to C. E. Ward, Highland, Kansas, and she was a full sister to Blackcap Eric 15th, one of the herd bulls in service at the Max C. Mayhew Ranch, Cody, Nebraska."

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Herd Sires:
BARA'S REVOLUTION 2d 558449
REVOLUTION 200th 581507

A few choice bulls to offer.

MANLEY MILES
RICEVILLE, IOWA

HARVLAWN

Offering:
Eight yearling heifers
sired by
BLACKCAP MARSHALL 53d
490305
and
MARSHALL EXCELSIOR
501630

FRED R. LONG
MARNE, IOWA

STRATHMORE

Home of the Marshalls and Revolutions

Extends the
Season's Greetings
to all lovers of
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

The Earl of Strathmore
Senior Herd Sire—A straight lined strong topped good headed McHenry Blackcap son of Ex Marshall 3d, by Earl Marshall; his dam Blackcap Empress 116th is by Revolution 7th by Blackcap Revolution (both International Grand Champions) by Earl Marshall.

Marshall Strathmore
Junior Herd Sire—A straight, thick, exceptionally low set, wide, deep, smooth son of The Earl of Strathmore; his dam the great McHenry Blackcap show cow Blackcap Empress 72d is an own daughter of the King of Sires—Earl Marshall.

Young Bulls and Heifers For Sale
If you like the McHenry-Escher blood lines close up to Earl Marshall and Blackcap Revolution your desires can be satisfied here. A visit to my herd will be appreciated, being new in the business I am not pricing them too high.

James R. Davis STRATHMORE FARMS Webster City, Iowa

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Brookdale Farm.

One of the top herd sires in Iowa is to be found at Brookdale Farm, that good breeding plant owned by John Auman & Son, of Marion, Iowa. Mr. Auman writes that they recently sold one bull to Mrs. Agnes and Robert Glime, of LaPorte City, Iowa; one bull to A. J. Dice, of Marion, Iowa; one bull to Meier Bros., of Melbourne, Iowa; and three bulls to Oldfield Farms, of Calena, Maryland; one of these bulls was a full brother of Belmar Bandolier 3d, the bull that went to Bethel Farm a year ago. Brookdale Farm also reports the sale of two bulls to Harper Bros., Havana, Cuba. With sale reports of this kind for this good Iowa herd we know that you will realize that this is truly one of the best breeding plants in the mid-west and a good place to visit when in search of a new herd sire.

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Maas Brothers.

Guess Meredith must have been busy as usual for Mrs. M. J. writes the letter for their Holiday ad. I don't know of any two young fellows who are busier than Meredith and his brother Ivan, nor of two boys who can make a farm such an enjoyable place to visit. Their breeding program is varied, includes hogs and turkeys, and is quite intensive and also extensive. The Maas Brothers have one of the best herds of females in Iowa, and should have as their foundation stock was laid with the assistance of one of the oldest breeders in Iowa, a man who really knew the business, Ed. Davis, of Iowa City. If there is better breeding to be found than is in the blood of the

Maas females, I for one, would not know where to go to find it.

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Mallory & Mallory.

Here is another good Iowa herd to be found at Hampton, Iowa, and really one of our larger breeders with a cow herd of one hundred head. Mallorys are offering sixty head of bull and heifer calves, low down and thick, all sired by Eldon Boy 2d, by Bell Boy M. K., and out of Glencarnock Revolution 6th. This herd is strong in Earl Marshall breeding and is composed mainly of Blackcap, Evergreen, Eisa Ericas and Elbas. They report a good business this fall with four bulls of serviceable ages left for sale. These are from fourteen to eighteen months old and priced within the reach of anyone.

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Prizemere 404th.

Mr. Frank T. Johnson, Maquoketa, Iowa, dropped us a line saying that he wanted to sell his herd sire, Prizemere 404th, a grandson of Prizemere 32d and a number of young bulls and heifers sired by him. Mr. Johnson will also part with a limited number of aged cows with the kind of breeding needed in building a foundation herd, most of them carry Rosemere blood lines.

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Ready to Go.

Elsewhere in today's Journal will be found the special announcement made by L. R. Morford, the chain man at Iowa City, Iowa. Louie writes: "My new number plates are 'whizzers'. They are slightly larger than the old plates and carry a one and one-half inch set of figures. They are really readable. Everyone who has examined them is enthusiastic about them and I think they will take well with all of the breeders." Write him if you want more particulars.

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Reaches Prospective Buyers.

As evidence that the Aberdeen-Angus Journal does reach prospective buyers everywhere the following is quoted from a letter received from Mr. E. G. Dickson, of West Grove, Iowa: "I thought maybe you might wish to know the results from the advertisement in the Journal offering my herd for sale. While I have not yet disposed of them I did receive inquiries from Iowa, Texas, Minnesota and Missouri buyers. The cattle are doing fine."

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Opportunity for Farm Boys to go to College

Iowa State College is offering a three-month practical course to farm boys, including feeding, fitting and showing of live stock with supporting subjects in farm

Scott County offers:

Tried sires, young bulls, cows, bred and open heifers—for purebred and commercial breeders.

Write—

AL HAGEBOECK, Pres.
Davenport, Iowa, R. 3

WM. HANSEN, Sec'y
Dixon, Iowa

HERD SIRES:

BELL BOY A. 5th by Bell Boy M. K. dam, Blackcap Empress M. 18th by Glencarnock Revolution 6th.

APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 66th by Bandolier of Anoka 3d by Blackbird Bandolier of Page. Dam, Patmore Pride by Prizemere 131st.

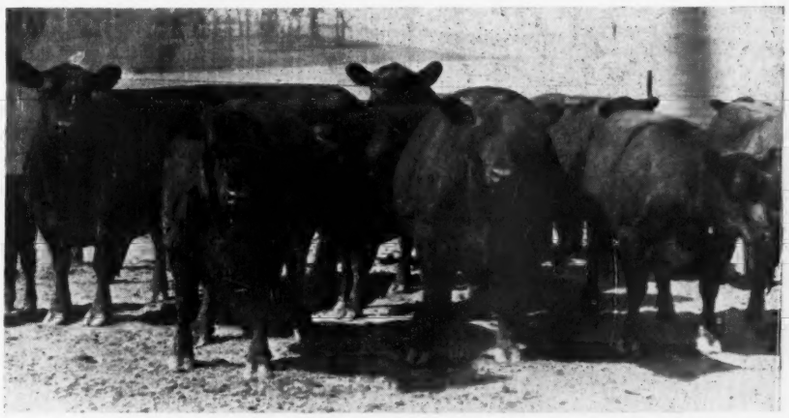
50 FEMALES IN HERD

Consisting of 15 Blackcaps. 10 Enchantress Ericas, 12 Elbas, 5 Barbara, 3 Pride of Aberdeen, 2 Ballindalloch Georginas and 3 Hartley Edellas.

WILL SELL: 3 top bulls from 1941 crop at Iowa State Association Sale in Des Moines next March. Now for sale 15 young bulls and 3 spring heifers by Bell Boy A. 5th and Belmar Bandolier 2d.

G. L. Thompson & Sons, : : Lamont, Iowa

Approved Type for The Present and Future



A Herd Rich in Quality and Pedigree

Herd Bulls: PRINCE JUAN BY ELBAR BURGESS; ELLUNA'S REVOLUTION 2d, grandson of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION; the best in Juana Ericas, Miss Burgess, Elbas, Eisa Erica, Georgina and others are in our herd. . . . Offering a fine selection of young bulls, outstanding open heifers, bred heifers and cows. . . . No finer for sale any place, come look them over. Visitors welcome.

MAAS BROTHERS, : Riverside, Iowa

IVAN MAAS — MEREDITH MAAS

Announcing . . .

The purchase of

Genevette 3d of Page 616546

Out of the imported cow, GENEVETTE of BALLINDALLOCH, dam of GENERAL of PAGE.

In building our herd we have attempted to secure outstanding individuals, correct in type and conformation and rich in the blood of many of the breed's greatest sires. These cows mated to our herd sire, ELMERE 7th 510343, are now producing the kind of calves that we feel will prove a credit to their sire and dams.

Included are members of the Georgina, Miss Burgess, Juana Erica, Eisa Erica and other highly regarded tribes of the breed.

ERNEST BRENIMAN & SON

BROOKLYN, IOWA

PRIZEMERE 404th

A worthy grandson of Prizemere 32d; a number of young bulls and heifers sired by Prizemere 404th and a limited number of aged cows with breeding sufficient for the foundation of any herd, many carrying Rosemere blood lines, are offered at private sale.

FRANK T. JOHNSON, MAQUOKETA, IOWA

FIRST CHOICE OF WISE TRAVELERS

HOTEL MARTIN

Men and women experienced in traveling prefer the Martin for its perfect comfort and its friendliness, as well as its outright economy. The rooms are larger, and more pleasant. Sioux City's finest food is featured in the Ruby Room.

WITHOUT BATH FROM $1.50 WITH BATH $2.50 UP

SIOUX CITY IOWA

crops, business English, journalism and farm economics. The work starts on January 2d and lasts until March 21st, 1942. This is a very practical course with a wide range of live stock practice and management and special emphasis on rations for various classes of live stock.

Those boys who complete the course successfully can enroll in the second year of the work, starting any following January, which lasts three months. The second year gives advanced work in breeding, feeding, meat work, agricultural engineering and advanced work in livestock production. After a boy successfully completes the second year, he is given a certificate.

Any boy who has completed the eighth grade and is of good moral character can enter the course. For further information write the Animal Husbandry Department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

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Buys New Herd Bull Prospect.

Mr. C. E. Ward, of Highland, Kansas, has selected an outstanding Juana Erica son of Bell Boy A. from the I. E. Kemp herd at Marion, Iowa, for use in his good breeding herd. Information as to the breeding of the dam is not available at the moment. Suffice to say that Bell Boy A. is the splendid son of the famous old Bell Boy M. K. who was by Black Belmore who in turn was a son of Belford and Black Gem of Rosemere. The dam of Bell Boy A. is a daughter of Earl Eric Marshall who was a son of old Earl Marshall and the splendid cow Eutheria 2d bred by Chas. Escher & Son, and a daughter of Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch and Imp. Eutheria. Mr. Kemp says this calf is the "makings of a real herd bull."

Forest Hill Farm

Featuring the Get of
Bandolier of Anoka 5th 481194
Elite's Revolution 568443

We now have a nice lot of BULL CALVES in our yards and we invite you come and see them.

Elmer J. Johnson
KIRON, IOWA

Herd Sire
Envious Blackcap B. 11th
566882

For Sale
Three Yearling Bulls

Real bull prospects out of our herd sire. Low-down, thick type and will make anybody a great herd sire.

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GLENN WILLHOIT & SONS
BATAVIA, IOWA

Ardmore Stock Farm

Young Bulls and Heifers and a few cows, Blackcaps, Eisa Ericas and Elbas.

Our herd sire is—
ETHIOPIAN of STRATHMORE
Lots of Earl Marshall and Revolution breeding in this herd of eighty females.

C. T. Rierson, Radcliffe, Iowa

TO ALL ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS AND FRIENDS
I EXTEND THE SEASONS GREETINGS
WITH MY BEST WISHES
FOR

A Merry Christmas
and
A Prosperous New Year

L. R. Morford (Your Chain Man Since 1918) **Iowa City, Iowa**

YES: I have a new set of chains. They will surprise and please you when you see them. Send for new circular.

Raise . . .

Berkshires
the ABERDEEN-ANGUS
of the
PORCINE WORLD.

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For information concerning this Great Breed address

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SHOWS EARS IN ACTUAL SIZE AND NATURAL COLOR WITH COMPLETE STRAIN DESCRIPTIONS

- Choice of leading feeders and breeders, Funk's "G" Hybrid "Champions of Field and Feedlot" give you extra hybrid corn yields with "feeder type" grain, not hard and flinty but deep-dented and sound. Ear and kernel photos in actual size and natural color with complete descriptions 60 strains adapted everywhere. Bred at the Birthplace of Commercial Hybrids; proved 2,500 Trial Plots in 48 states. Write for circular, prices.

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Herd Record Book

Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877

Sired by Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International Grand Champion Bull, bred and exhibited by us to that great honor. He in turn was by Envious Marshall 3d, the 1932 International grand champion, whom we bred, and exhibited to the same high award at Chicago.

Individually a Champion
Great Because he was Bred to be Great

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Our Annual Sale, May 23d--A Great Offering

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EL-JON FARMS

John B. and Elliott Brown - - Rose Hill, Iowa

KEMP'S ABERDEEN-ANGUS

BELL BOY A.

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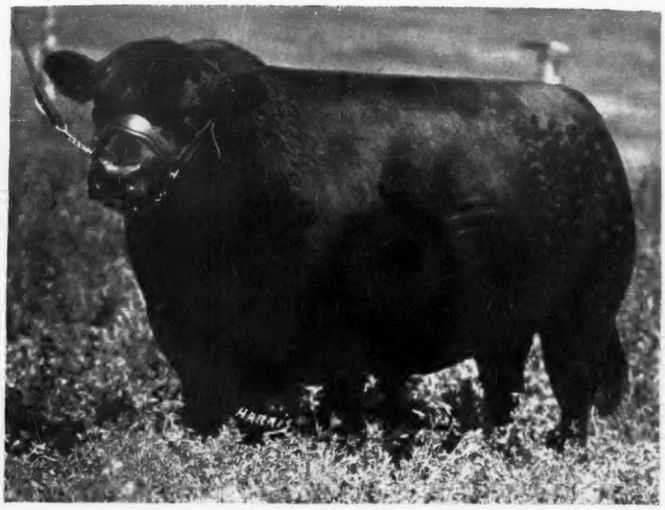

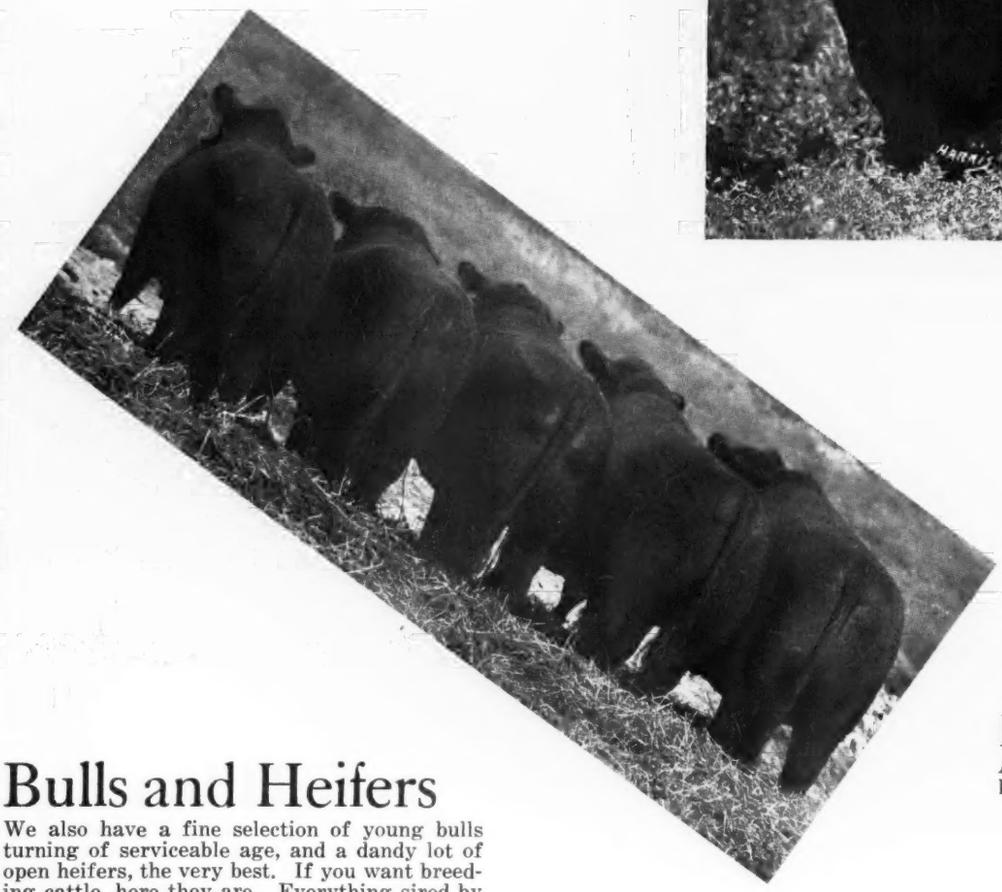

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EMBLEM C. 543612—Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus Bull at the first annual Grand National Live Stock Exposition held in San Francisco's Cow Palace, November 15th to 22d, 1941. This champion is owned by H. W. Sawyer & Son, of Howard, South Dakota, and the young lady is Isabel McRobb.

The Grand National at San Francisco

Aberdeen-Angus Breed wins Grand Champion Car Load Fat Steers at Initial Grand National Exposition in the Famous Cow Palace Classic

By FRED HAHNE

One of the best exhibits of Aberdeen-Angus cattle ever seen on the Pacific Coast featured the first annual Grand National Live Stock Exposition whose recent eight day premiere in San Francisco's $2,500,000.00 Cow Palace became the 1941 marvel of the show world.

Exceeding the fondest expectations of its sponsors, the No. 1-A District Agricultural Association, a California state agency, the great combination live stock exposition, horse show and rodeo packed 142,197 admissions into the Cow Palace in only eleven performances.

Another estimated 18,500 were turned away when even standing room in the arena building, which contains 12,500 seats, became jammed at every performance.

With an entire year in which to prepare for the next Exposition, all indications point toward an even greater Grand National in 1942. With a little more than ninety days in which to organize the 1941 show, 158 exhibitors from eighteen states entered some of the finest beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine in the nation to compete for $47,341.00 in cash premiums.

In the Aberdeen-Angus division, fourteen exhibitors from Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Washington, Oregon and California, entered 107 animals to compete for $3,020.00 awarded by the No. 1-A Association and $604.00 added by The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association in the breeding classes; $475.00 for individual fat cattle; $700.00 for carloads of long fed cattle and $700.00 for carloads of feeder cattle. W. J. Ross, manager of Annadel Farms, Santa Rose, Cal., judged the breeding cattle; Alex McDonald, University of California at Davis, individual fat cattle; Don Dodge and J. R. Dickerson of South San Francisco, carloads of fat cattle and John C. Burns of Fort Worth, Texas, carloads of feeder cattle.

Emblem C. 543612, entered by H. W. Sawyer & Son of Howard, South Dakota, was selected grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull. Miss Guttridge 100th 566329, owned by J. S. Guttridge Estate, Prairie City, Oregon, was named grand champion female.

Howard Vaughn, of Dixon, California, a former Iowa Aberdeen-Angus breeder fed and showed a load of Guttridge bred Aberdeen-Angus steers to the grand championship honors over all breeds. The load consisting of fifteen steers was sold in the auction to the New York City Meat Company at the nice price of $19.00 per hundred weight, bringing a total of $2539.73. William Verdugo's second prize 910 pound Aberdeen-Angus steer sold to Swift & Company at $15.00; his first prize 1120 pound Aberdeen-Angus steer sold to Allan & Sons for W. F. Roberts & Sons, at $17.50 per hundred pounds. The first prize 1200 pound Aberdeen-Angus steer shown by J. Thompson, of Bakersfield, California, sold to the same firm for the Mission Park Store at $15.00 per hundred pounds. The auction of fat and feeder cattle was highly satisfactory to buyers and sellers alike. There is much activity in the California coastal regions where Aberdeen-Angus cattle are expanding rapidly. Looks like the Cow Palace might soon appreciate a National Aberdeen-Angus show, and that such a show would do worlds of good for the breed in the West Coast country. The object of these National shows is largely to expose to those who are not familiar with the breed, a goodly showing of top animals in numbers sufficient to impress the importance of new men going into the production of both registered and commercial Aberdeen-Angus breeding. The First National show held at Dallas this year did the breed a world of good. An exposition comprised of three or four hundred top breeding and fat cattle can not help but work to the best interests of the breed in our fine expansion program being conducted by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Individual Fat Cattle

Steer or heifer, 750 pounds and under 875 pounds: 1—J. S. Guttridge Estate, Prairie City, Oregon; 2—William Verdugo, Calif. Poly., San Luis Obispo, California.

Steer, 875 pounds and under 1000 pounds: 1—William Verdugo, Calif. Poly., San Luis Obispo, California; 2—Howard Vaughn, Dixon, California; 3—D. C. Johnson, Modesto, California; 4—Jim Gardiner, Kern Co. Union High School, Bakersfield, California.

Steer, 1000 pounds and under 1150 pounds: 1—William Verdugo, Calif. Poly., San Luis Obispo, California; 2—J. Thompson, Kern Co. Union High School, Bakersfield, California.

Steer, 1150 pounds and under 1350 pounds: 1—J. Thompson, Kern Co. Union High School, Bakersfield, California.

Group of three steers from classes: 1—Wm. Verdugo, Calif. Poly., San Luis Obispo, California; 2—F.F.A. Chapter, Kern Co. Union High School, Bakersfield, California.

Champion Steer: J. S. Guttridge Estate, Prairie City, Oregon. Also reserve grand champion steer of the Grand National Live Stock Exposition.

Reserve Champion Steer: Wm. Verdugo, Calif. Poly., San Luis Obispo, California.

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EXHIBITORS IN BREEDING CLASSES:

J. S. Guttridge Estate, Prairie City, Oregon; H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, South Dakota; Wm. Williams & Son, Clarks, Nebraska; Jack Conway, Pacific Palisades, California; Dr. A. W. Henry, San Leandro, California; Otto V. Battles, Yakima, Washington; Mrs. J. A. Simon, Maize, Kansas.

BULLS:

Bulls, calved May 1, 1937 to April 30, 1938: 1—Emblem C. 543612, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Bulls, calved May 1, 1938 to April 30, 1939: 1—Guttridge Blackdee 23d 577444, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Evidence Revolution 4th 563612, Wm. Williams & Son; 3—Prizemere 481st 545149, Jack Conway; 4—Black Earl W. 5th 552748, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 5—Treasure Island 557262, A. W. Henry, M. D.

Bulls, calved May 1, 1939 to December 31, 1939: 1—Guttridge Pridee 66th 577460, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Evergreen Pride Welford 2d 564350, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 3—Bell Boy W. S. 594355, Wm. Williams & Son; 4—N. U. Champomere 568058, Wm. Williams & Son.

Bulls, calved January 1, 1940 to April 30, 1940: 1—Envious General S. 601213, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 2—Black Knight Welford 15th 583945, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 3—Guttridge Blackdee 30th 603-230, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 4—Queenall 624085, Jack Conway.

Bulls, calved May 1, 1940 to August 31, 1940: 1—Black Earl Welford 8th 695548, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 2—General Revolution 8th 601216, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 3—Queenall 2d 624085, Jack Conway; 4—Bell Boy Dar Lor 3d 623989, Wm. Williams & Son.

Bulls, calved September 1, 1940 to December 31, 1940: 1—Guttridge Questor 10th 623362, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Blackcap Bell Boy Dar Lor 623-993, Wm. Williams & Son; 3—Antler of All Hollows 624087, Jack Conway.

Bulls, calved January 1, 1941 to April 30, 1941: 1—Guttridge Elite 4th 636654, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Esquire 20th of Lonjac 625354, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 3—Guttridge Pridee 95th 636655, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 4—Bell Boy Dar Lor 2d 624-001, Wm. Williams & Son; 5—Envious General 2d 637585, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Senior Champion Bull: Emblem C. 543612, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Junior Champion Bull: Envious General S. 601-213, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Grand Champion Bull: Emblem C. 543612, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Five bulls, any age: 1—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 3—W. Williams & Son.

Three bulls, any age: 1—H. W. Sawyer & Son; 2—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 3—Wm. Williams & Son; 4—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 5—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 6—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 7—Wm. Williams & Son.

Two bulls: 1—J. S. Gutt- (Please turn to page 118

Los Angeles Grand Champion

Guttridge Hickory, a Beautifully Turned Aberdeen-Angus Steer is Made Grand Champion Steer Over All Breeds, and is purchased by the Leur Packing Company, of Los Angeles, Calif. at $1.20 per lb.

By FRED HAHNE

The Great Western Fat Stock Show which began Tuesday, December 2d and ran through the following Sunday proved a decided success in the way of exhibits and attendance. Here again the Aberdeen-Angus made a record for the breed when the Guttridge Estate of Prairie City, Oregon, showed thier Aberdeen-Angus steer through to the grand championship over all breeds. The junior show as well as the open show produced an excellent string of fat bullocks which made the competition exceedingly keen throughout the exhibition. Therefore capturing this coveted prize is indeed an honor for the Oregon firm as well as for the breed.

Film director Jack Conway and Dr. A. W. Henry, upheld the Aberdeen-Angus banner for the state of California. The former a rather new entrant in the business and the latter an old timer whose name has long been identified with Aberdeen-Angus activities on the west coast. The J. S. Guttridge Estate, of Prairie City, Oregon; H. W. Sawyer & Son, of Howard, South Dakota; and Wm. Williams & Sons, of Clarks, Nebraska, furnished the out of state competition.

Emblem C. 543612, first in class, senior and grand champion bull was shown by the Sawyers; Guttridge Questor 10th 633362 became the junior champion bull for the Guttridge Estate. Evidence Revolution 4th 563-612, won the two year old class for the Nebraska firm of Williams & Sons. Guttridge Estate captured the bull groups of five, three and two.

The female section brought out a splendid string of contestants. Sawyer won the aged cow class with Blackcap Lassie B. 25th 540-833 and Guttridge won the two year old class with Miss Guttridge 100th 566329 and Dr. Henry placed his senior yearling heifer, Pride of Welford 13th 564991 at the top of her class and she went on to the senior championship.

Williams & Sons showed the good heifer Elba Ebinasta 22d 594358 to first honors in the junior yearling heifer section. The summer yearling class was won by Sawyers showing Postelmere's Anne. Guttridge Estate won the senior and junior female classes with Miss Guttridge 200th and Miss Guttridge 199th respectively, the latter becoming junior and grand champion female of the show. Mr. Harry Parker, of San Luis Obispo, California, served as judge.

EXHIBITORS:

Jack Conway, Pacific Palisades, California; J. S. Guttridge Estate, Prairie City, Oregon; Dr. A. W. Henry, San Leandro, California; H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, South Dakota; Wm. Williams & Sons, Clarks, Nebraska.

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Bulls calved between May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1939: 1—Evidence Revolution 4th 563612, Williams; 2—Black Earl Welford 5th 552748, Henry; 3—Prizemere 481st 545149, Conway; 4—Treasure Island, Conway.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939: 1—Guttridge Pridee 66th 577460, Guttridge; 2—Bell Boy W. 8th 594355, Williams; 3—Evergreen Pride Welford 2d 564350, Henry; 4—N. U. Champomere 568058, Williams.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940: 1—Envious General S. 601213, Sawyer; 2—Guttridge Blackdee 30th 603230, Guttridge; 3—Black Knight Welford 15th 588945, Henry.

Bulls calved May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940: 1—General Revolution S. 601216, Sawyer; 2—Black Knight of Welford 17th, Henry; 3—Queenall 2d 624085, Conway; 4—Bell Boy Dar Lor 2d 623989, Williams.

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Bulls calved January 1, 1941 and April 31, 1941: 1—Guttridge Elite 4th 636654, Guttridge; 2—Esquire 20th of Lonjac 625354, Henry; 3—Guttridge Pridee 95th, Guttridge; 4—Bell Boy Dar Lor 2d 624001, Williams.

Senior Champion Bull: Emblem C. 543612, Sawyer.

Junior Champion Bull: Guttridge Questor 10th 633362, Guttridge.

Grand Champion Bull: Emblem C. 543612, Sawyer.

Five Bulls: 1—Guttridge; 2—Williams; 2—Henry.

Three Bulls: 1—Guttridge; 2—Sawyer; 3—Williams; 4—Henry; 5—Henry.

Two Bulls: 1—Guttridge; 2—Sawyer; 3—Henry; 4—Williams; 5—Henry.

COWS:

Cows calved May 1, 1937 and April 30, 1938: 1—Blackcap Lassie B. 25th 540883, Sawyer; 2—Revolution Ella, Williams; 3—Erica Ellen D. 3d 527276, Williams.

Cows calved May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1938: 1—Guttridge 100th 566329, Guttridge; 2—Eon of Eisa S. 564818, Sawyer; 3—Elude Dar-Lor 504354, Williams; 4—Blackcap of Welford 2d 560503, Henry.

Cows calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939: 1—Pride of Welford 13th 564991, Henry; 2—Guttridge 131st 589417, Guttridge; 3—Blackcap Lassie S. 11th 564920, Sawyer; 4—Miss Burgess Welford 2d 565057, Henry.

Cows calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940: 1—Elba Ebinasta 22d 594358; 2—Blackcap Betty S. 6th 601211, Sawyer; 3—Erica Ellen Dar-Lor 3d 594360, Williams.

Cows calved between May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940: 1—Postelmere's Anne, (Reg. applied for), Sawyer; 2—Blackcap of Welford 5th, Henry; 3—Miss Guttridge 177th 612469, Guttridge; 4—Miss Burgess Welford 3d 594559, Henry.

Cows calved between September 1, 1940 and December 31, 1940: 1—Miss Guttridge 200th, Guttridge; 2—Pride of Welford 17th 608599, Henry; 3—Elude Dar-Lor 2d 623992, Williams; 4—Pride of Welford 17th 608599, Henry; 5—Miss Guttridge 187th 633363, Guttridge; 6—Queen of All Hollows, Conway.

Cows calved between January 1, 1941 and April 30, 1941: 1—Miss Guttridge 199th 624000, Williams; 2—Miss Guttridge 201st 628922, Guttridge; 3—Erica Ellen Dar-Lor 4th, Williams; 4—Lady General S. 629822, Sawyer.

Senior Champion Cow: Pride of Welford 13th 564991, Henry.

Junior Champion Cow: Miss Guttridge 199th 634-123, Guttridge.

Grand Champion Cow: Miss Guttridge 199th 634123, Guttridge.

Get of Sire: 1—Guttridge; 2—Sawyer; 3—Williams; 4—Henry.

Graded Herd: 1—Sawyer; 2—Guttridge; 3—Williams; 4—Henry.

Pair of Yearlings: 1—Sawyer; 2—Henry; 3—Guttridge; 4—Williams.

Pair of Calves: 1—Guttridge; 2—Guttridge; 3—Williams; 4—Sawyer.

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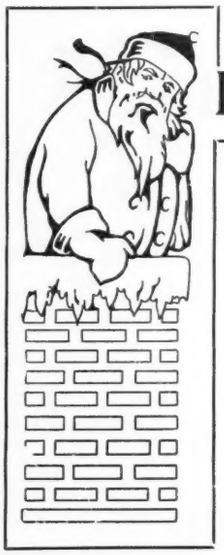
Kansas Spring Auctions

Hollinger to Sell at Wheatland Farms near Chapman on Monday, May 18th; other Sales in making

The Kansas-Oklahoma Spring sale circuit has been arranged. Mr. Jas. B. Hollinger, will sell at his Wheatland Farms, near Chapman, on Monday, May 18th, one of the most outstanding collections of bulls and females ever to come from his great herd. Wheatland Farm's show herd has been exceptionally successful over a long period of years in the leading shows of the nation. Keep a watch for detailed announcements which will appear in due time in these columns. Sunbeam Farms will sell on Tuesday, May 19th, at Miami, Oklahoma; L. R. Kershaw will sell at his farm at Muskogee, Oklahoma, on Wednesday, May 20th and John F. Pfeiffer will hold his second annual auction sale at his farm near Orlando, Oklahoma, on Thursday, May 21st, completing a circuit in which plenty of good cattle will be on offer. Make application today for catalogs for all of these sales.

There is in the making several other Kansas spring sales which will if possible be arranged in a circuit to best accommodate prospective buyers. Among these will be the Mid-Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association sale to be held at Hutchinson. Regarding this sale address Secretary Geo. Hetzel, at Kinsley, Kansas. At any rate get your name on his catalog list.



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Show Cattle

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Sale Cattle

In the International Sale, four head, including one bull and three heifers averaged more than $1200.00. Two of these were by Jock of Wheatland and the other two by Revemere of Wheatland 17th.

Our Spring Sale, May 18th

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Wheatland Farms, Chapman, Kan.

The Judge and the Exhibitor

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not occurred to me when I agreed to judge all of the beef cattle at this show that Brahma cattle were included, but they were, and there were two excellent herds of them on display. I tried to explain to the superintendent of the show and the exhibitors of the Brahma cattle that I had never had the slightest experience with them, and knew nothing of their characteristics. After receiving the assurance, however, that they were being bred solely for beef, I consented to attempt to place them and proceeded to judge them on the basis of beef cattle with apparently satisfactory results.

Although there are light aspects to the business of judging, it is, after all, a very serious matter. The exhibitor who has gone to great expense and a lot of effort in preparing a show herd is entitled to the opinion of the best judge available. Likewise, the general public, particularly the people who attend the shows for the purpose of learning what the best animals really look like should be privileged to observe the work of one who really knows what he is doing, preferably, in my opinion, one who has learned the hard way, which usually means actual experience in producing the right kind of animals himself.

We as exhibitors sometimes feel that other considerations besides ability influence the selection of too many of our judges. I recall attending a committee meeting quite a number of years ago which was debating the recommendation of judges for all of our important shows for the year, when one member of the committee urged the appointment of a person for judge at a certain show on the grounds that this man had many friends in that part of the country whom he would enjoy visiting. In opposing this selection another member made this apt remark, "I am afraid if we send your man there to judge he will lose some of his friends, particularly amongst the exhibitors, and that we will therefore do him a favor by not recommending him." I do not cite this incident as a common occurrence in the selection of judges. On the other hand, I believe those who have this responsibility as a rule give the matter the serious thought that it deserves, and pick from the best talent available. They are conscious of the fact that in no other way is the exhibitor given full consideration.

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			Bkbd 9th of Greenwood 208200
	Blackbird Ophelia Lavillon 2d 456234	Black Beryl S. 396858	Monarch of Elm Hill 263123
			Bkbd 17th of Grassland 370581
		Blackbird Ophelia Lavillon 413603	Earl Marshall of Lavillon
			Blackbird 7th of Franklin
Dam: Pride Waverly 41st 508578	Blackbird Sublette 2d 412851	Earl Marshall of Lavillon 388800	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackbird McHenry 112th
		Blackbird 5th of Franklin 330168	Black Merton Enamel 255959
			Bkbd 9th of Greenwood 208200
	Pride Waverly 5th 422356	Candy Kid 406346	Idol of French Broad 303368
			Kandline 260799
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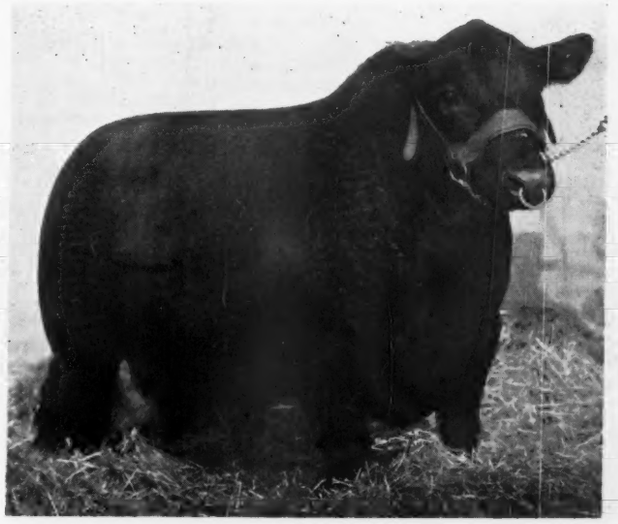

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Group of Howard County Herd Sires Exhibited at the Howard County Fall Festival, Fayette, Mo. They were shown unfitted direct from the breeding herds where they have been employed.

Howard County, Missouri 4th Annual Sale, April 20

The Sale Committee has visited the herds and selected the cattle for the 4th Annual Sale. About 90 head will be offered including many cows with calves and bred heifers that will be sure to please those who attend.

By L. W. Brockman, Secretary

After the spring sale held at Fayette, Missouri, on April 21st of 1941 most of the breeders turned their attention to getting in their crops and occasionally attending to other sales within reach of this section. During the summer and fall new blood lines and families were brought into Howard County from sales held at Aledo and Pleasant Plains, Illinois, Kirksville and Maryville, Missouri, and some other sales.

There has been extra demand for cattle from Howard County to go into other herds and no surplus bulls of breeding ages have been left in the hands of the producers, in fact, very often Howard County breeders had to go out and find an aged bull to meet the customers demands.

Howard County has promoted Aberdeen-Angus among the younger folks, quite some work has been done with the 4-H Club Boys and the Girls Cow Club. At the present time there are thirty-seven boys and girls belonging to these clubs that own a registered Aberdeen-Angus cow.

At the Howard County meeting last spring it was voted that the Association donate twenty-five dollars from the County Association funds as extra premiums for this group of boys and girls for the Howard County Fall Festival held at Fayette on September 16th, 1941. To this fund was added ten dollars from the Aberdeen-Angus Journal and twenty-five dollars from the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, both gifts were very much appreciated.

Seventeen boys and girls showed their 1941 calves and many more will be in the show ring another fall. Marie Sims won first place with her beautiful January heifer calf and was awarded a trophy furnished by Frank Richards of the Corn Belt Dailies for the best Aberdeen-Angus shown over John Tilford Tippett winner of the bull class.

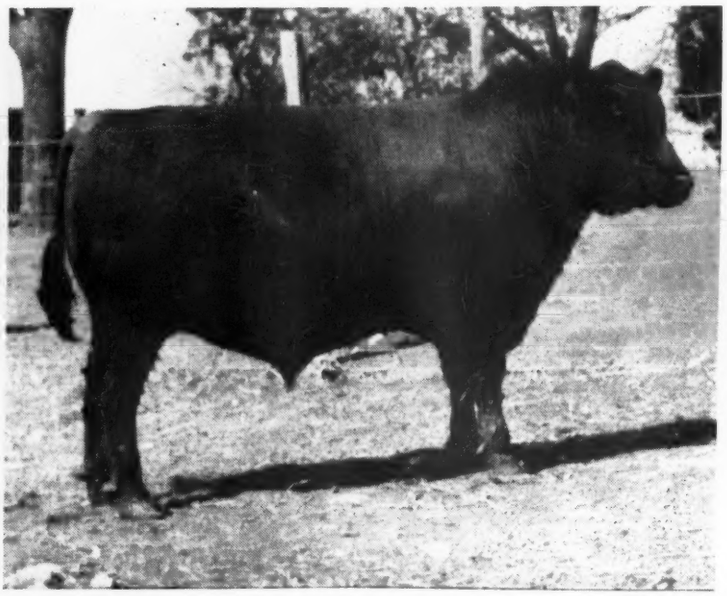
The animals were shown in three classes. A Blue ribbon group with each exhibitor receiving six dollars, a Red ribbon group with each getting four dollars and a white ribbon group at two dollars each.

Howard County breeders have been showing at other Missouri shows and festivals, showing this fall at the Audrain County Fair at Mexico, Missouri; Fall Festival at Fayette; the Moberly Bullesta at Moberly, Missouri and the Cooper County Fair at Boonville. The cattle were kept on display at Mexico and Moberly for the entire three days of the shows. From thirty to thirty-six head were shown and I might say we did right well. Officials of the adjoining county fairs were contacted in advance and the Howard County cattle were kept together. Every breeder who showed talked Howard County Aberdeen-Angus and not his own individual cattle. In the show ring naturally each owner showed his cattle to the best advantage possible, after which they were lined up again in a row under a large tent furnished the exhibitors. A large sign thirty feet long and thirty-two inches wide, advertising Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and calling attention to our coming 4th Annual Sale to be held on April 20th, 1942 was placed directly above this long row of cattle and really caused a lot of favorable comment on our cattle from Howard County and also for the breed.

All the premium money won by the individual breeders showing thier cattle went into one general fund and from this was paid all expenses such as trucking, feed, the two attendants and incidentals. When through showing, after all expenses were paid, it was found we had enough money to have a get-together meeting and dinner for all members of the Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. This meeting and dinner was held on October 21st with nineteen members present. After paying seventy-five cents a plate for these meals it was found we still had thirty dollars on hand, which was ear marked for further showing and placed in the treasurers fund. I am sure we will see returns from our efforts in showing our Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the above mentioned fairs this fall.

I was agreeably surprised to receive a card about the first of September from President J. F. Innes' daughter, Mary Lucille, announcing the arrival of Black Prince of Howard, sired by Black Prince of Sunbeam and out of a good heifer which was purchased at the Fullerton sale by a group of five Howard County breeders. Mr. R. B. George has consented to take this calf and take care of the youngster so we other breeders know that he wil be well taken care of.

Mr. J. F. Innes and Wilmer Perkins, both members of our County Association, brought into the county Quality 2d of Sunbeam 518639, a three-quarter brother to Black Prince of Sunbeam. He is now owned by four breeders, J. F. Innes, Wilmer Perkins, R. L. McLachlan and L. W. Brockman and from the looks of his crop of calves it seems that they have certainly a bargain in this four year old bull. He is not carrying a lot



Just a Sample

An unretouched snap shot of a youngster on the J. F. Innes farm and a sample of the kind produced in Howard County.

A Good Heifer

Photo snapped by Dick Hahne as the sale committee visits the L. W. Brockman herd selecting the cattle for their sale. Be sure to mark the date of this 4th Annual event, April 20th.

of flesh but is certainly low enough to the ground and has a wonderful quarter and good lines. I am sure you will hear more about this bull, sired by Black Peer of St. Albans 456385, with his dams sire being Playman of Sunbeam 338509, making her a half sister to the dam of Black Prince, also the Prince Ito breeding in the lower bracket of his tabulation should not hurt his pedigree.

By the time this article is in print the sale committee will have visited the members of our Association and selected the sale cattle for our 4th Annual spring sale to be held on April 20th, 1942. It looks now that it will consist of twenty-five to thirty good bulls and sixty or more females, half of which will be cows with calves, or bred heifers. I feel I can now predict the best lot of cattle we have ever offered in any previous sale. Breeders cooperate very nicely with the sale committee letting them take selections from the tops of their herds to make this offering our very best.

Another herd sire in Howard County is Osage Evergreen Chief 560540, a full brother to Eileenmere 61st. He is sired by Eileenmere 151st and he by Eileenmere 32d. His dam is Evergreen Lady T. 2d 440009, the great show cow who was sired by Eileenmere 15th. The pedigree of this herd sire

WILMER PERKINS & SON
Breeders of Registered
Aberdeen-Angus **Hampshire Sheep**
Quality 2d of Sunbeam heads our herd of Selected females
FAYETTE, **MISSOURI**

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Herd Sires:
PRIZEMERE 360th by Prizemere 32d
ERIC of AWOI 3d by Bell Boy Again
QUALITY 2d of SUNBEAM by Black Peer of St. Albans.

Coming On:
Ennoble's Pride's best son—Ennobles Prizemere, by Prizemere 387th.

J. F. Innes, Fayette, Mo.

Brock's Angus

Cows being mated to:
GENERAL 5th of LONJAC
by General 6th of Page
OSAGE EVERGREEN CHIEF
a double bred Eileenmere
QUALITY 2d of SUNBEAM
¾ brother to Black Prince

L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Mo.

R. B. George, Fayette, Mo.
Breeder of Registered
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
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A few good cows and heifers for sale bred to OSAGE EVERGREEN CHIEF, the good double bred Eileenmere bull carrying ten International Grand Champions in his extended pedigree.
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Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

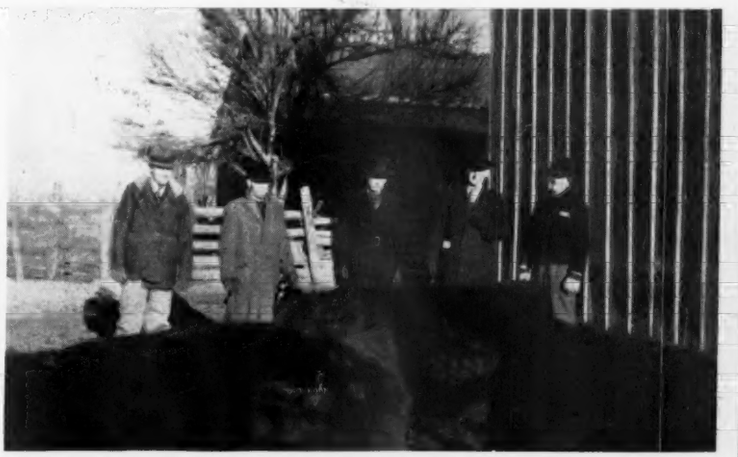
Organized August, 1938

Noted for . . .

Producing the good quality, smooth, short legged, deep bodied type of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

For the 1942 sale the committee is calling on each consignor to fit one or more of his very top individuals as an attraction for the sale.

You may expect to see the best lot of cattle of any Howard County sale if you



Attend Our 4th Annual Sale
to be held on
Monday, April 20th, 1942

J. F. Innes, President, Fayette, Mo. : L. W. Brockman, Secretary, Fayette, Mo.

ONE OF OUR HERD SIRES

Revemere of Wheatland 20th 591664

Two year old son of Revolution 41st, the Champion at the 1940 American Royal

Revemere is rich in championship blood through EARL MARSHALL, sire of six International Grand Champions and recognized as the greatest sire of the breed; and through his great breeding sons, including BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, an International Grand Champion and sire of three International Grand Champions.

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From six to fifteen months of age.

The sire of some of these bulls, EVOLUTION QUALITY 4th, is an own grandson of famous old EARL MARSHALL, through his son, QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, Junior Champion at the Sesqui-Centennial. Some sired by BLACK BEAU 11th, a consistent progenitor of excellent individuals. All choicely bred and the thick-set, low-down, blocky kind that constitutes good Aberdeen-Angus type.

The Best in Aberdeen-Angus history is represented in our blood lines. Foundation females selected from the most famous and popular families of the breed in this country and Canada; and of the best Scottish ancestry.

You Cannot get quality in progeny unless your sire has quality. A well bred bull pays dividends in any herd. We invite you to select a herd sire from this group of choice young bulls. We are always happy to show the cattle.

ALL FIVE CALVES IN THE WINNING "GROUP OF FIVE" CLASS at the 1941 American Royal Were From Our Herd. Mr. Lyle Fitzgerald, Secretry of the Missouri Association of F. F. A., winner of the class wrote Mr. Penney as follows: "If it had not been for the fact that you and Mr. James permitted me to select what calves I desired from your herd, I very probably could not have found calves of sufficient quality and type to capture first place in the Group of Five calves at the 1941 American Royal."

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Sired by:

BERTRAMERE 533167

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EVERGREEN'S EILEENMERE 2d is sired by Eileenmere 122d, full brother to Eileenmere 85th, international grand champion. His dam Evergreen Strathmore 519404, is sired by Revolution 100th, the granddam by Faultless Pass, and the next dam by Blackcap Revolution.

Some Young Sire Prospects

Out of females showing a concentration of Earl Marshall, Blackcap Bertram and Revolution breeding, in the Eileenmere top, being

Sired by:

BERTRAMERE 533167

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OAK RIDGE STOCK FARM

JOHN EPPLE, Owner

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

ARTHUR FERGUSON, Herdsman

shows ten International winners and should fit in nicely on the cows mated to him this past season. We are looking forward to the first calves from him and he has been used in the R. B. George herd this season with Mr. Brockman and Otho McCorkle and another breeder using him on a few of their best females.

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General of Lonjac.

Here is a son of General 6th of Page and a grandson of General of Page who is being offered for sale by James E. Nugent, 1701 Bryan Building, Kansas City, Missouri. Jim just has a small herd and is offering this tried sire, two well bred two year old bulls and a few heifers, cows and young bulls. The two bulls offered are of the Burgess and Erica families.

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Prizemere 141st.

This good sire is found at Glad-To-Show-You-Farm, that good herd of Earl Dale's, Blythedale, Missouri. Earl says the old boy is still going strong and that he has to offer six yearling bulls that are ready to go. We have received several letters from various breeders who have purchased bulls from Earl and all of them are very complimentary to Prizemere 141st, a good son of Prizemere 32d, in fact, one of his very best breeding sons. Earl also is using Bar Sunbeam, a son of Black Peer of St. Albans which he purchased two years ago at the Fullerton sale at Miami, Oklahoma. We visited this herd last summer, made about the fifth stop at this herd and the cattle showed a great improvement over those first visits, a more uniform group in the breeding herd and the calves showing more breed type and character. Be sure to visit Earl, for his farm name implies his true sentiments, Glad-To-Show-You.

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Meadow Lawn Farms.

P. O. Van Meter & Son, Queen City, Missouri, write: Our herd sire, Burgess Revolution 15th, grandson of Revolution 50th, has proved a mighty good herd header. His calves have a world of quality, with good heads and good depth of body. We sold bulls sired by him to Floyd C. Hocker, Downing, Missouri, to head his herd. Also a bull to Mr. Shirley Yearns and one to O. W. Figge, both of Queen City, who maintain commercial herds. We retained most of our heifer calves and will offer a few in the Northeast Missouri Breeders sale on May 15th, 1942. We have a number of younger bulls that will be ready for sale at an early date.

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A. G. Walt.

Here is what one Missouri breeder says of his herd sire: "I think Pride Lad of Missouri 516385 is one of the best breeding bulls ever in this part of Missouri. His calves are lowdown, good hided and very deep bodied, good doers and have good dispositions. He is a son of Prizemere 141st, and his calves are easy to move, ten going to Ohio recently. Mr. Walt has his herd at Green City, Missouri, a small herd but he says he sure does enjoy working with them.

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Dean Grisamer.

Dean has his herd at Cora, Missouri, and like a number of Missouri breeders has not been one to blow his horn as much as needed. Perhaps many living close by have failed to visit him, but he writes: "We sold Tommy Brook, of Brady, Texas, twenty-two head of registered cows and twenty-eight head of good grade cows not long ago." Dean is offering eight two year old bulls and six heifer calves that are sired by Elbor of Lonjac and has fifteen grade yearling heifers ready to go.

Jameson Aberdeen-Angus

"Where breeding and individuality must be equal." Not a large herd, but one we are trying to make better. McHenry Blackcaps, Barbaras, Prides, Blackbirds and Queen Mothers. . . . BURVAN MARSHALL R. and ELBIN'S ELBIN head our herd. . . Young cattle always for sale.

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Senior Sire:
BLACKCAP BOMBER

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ELUMERE REVOLUTION B.
By Eileenmere 122d by 32d

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Six are half sisters to BELMONT S. 3d, Grand Champion bull at North Montana State Fair 1941. Also six heifer calves seven to ten months old.

These are a Wonderful Lot of Heifers.

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General of Lonjac

Son of GENERAL 6th of PAGE
Grandson of GENERAL of PAGE

Due to a small herd:
I am offering for sale, General of Lonjac, also two well bred two year old bulls, one a Burgess and the other a Blackcap Erica. A few heifers, cows and young bulls ready for sale now.

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PRIZEMERE 141st
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By Black Peer St. Albans

Offer 6 Yearling Bulls.

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BURGESS REVOLUTION 15th 568993, a grandson of Revolution 50th and The Earl of Strathmore, our herd sire has sired the best calves ever produced at our farm.

Herd numbers over thirty of well bred females of most popular tribes. We are consigning 1 bull and 4 heifers to the N. E. Missouri sale May 15th, 1942. Visit our herd.

P. O. VanMeter & Son, Queen City, Mo.

Elban of Strathmore

by Revolution 100th

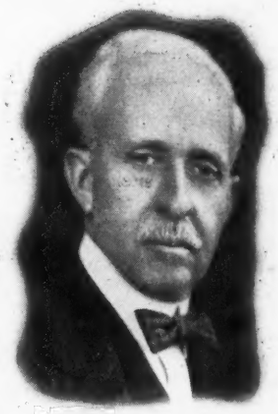
I can furnish a number of good bulls and bull calves by Elban of Strathmore. It would be to your interest to see these bulls before you buy.

ROL M. EVANS
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

December 2, 1941—On May 31, 1940, Mr. John C. Talbot, head of the Shoe Department of the J. C. Penney Company, wrote me from the St. Louis office as follows:

"We think of you often. These are the days when men who have convictions are going to be sorely tried, for the very fundamentals of all that we in this country have been taught to regard as signposts along life's highway are seemingly, at least, being discarded.

"It would be a fine thing, from my way of thinking, if you would write a letter to all of us, placing emphasis on the hard right against the easy wrong. I think a message from you is needed."



As to Our America

My faith in Our America, in its people and in the American way of Life is unwavering —America is the greatest country on Earth

Mr. Penney writes the Journal: "I attach herewith copy of my message sent in response to Mr. Talbot's request. It was written for the purpose of supporting the faith of our associates whose thinking and standards were in danger of becoming undermined by the chaotic conditions and the apparently overwhelming forces of evil arraigned against the right in the present-day world.

"Recently I got to thinking about this message and because the truths it embodies seem to me to be needed today as never before, it occurred to me it might prove of some service to your readers. Should you desire to publish it you are at liberty to do so."

Bulls in Service

BAR PRINCE of SUNBEAM, sire Black Prince of Sunbeam, dam Barbara of Rosemere 136th; BLACKCAP BANDOLAN 11th, sire Blackbird Ennoble, dam Blackcap Galbraith 6th. ENNOBLE 60th, sire Ennoble's Blackcap 4th, dam Elba McKenny 5th. Young stock for sale.

J. F. McKenny, King City, Missouri

The Message.

Dear Mr. Talbot: July 9, 1940.

You have asked me for an expression of my views, or for a re-statement of my convictions during these troublesome times. I suspect you desire to know whether recent events have shaken my faith in the ultimate triumph of Freedom and Justice. Assuming this to be the question in your mind, I say emphatically: "No, my faith is not shaken as to the final outcome." For I was reared by parents who had faith in God and the belief that RIGHT will triumph eventually is too deeply ingrained for me to doubt its final victory.

I do emphasize the words "ultimate" and "final", however, for I am not at all sure we may not have to pass through a period of great trial. I am of the opinion we are in prophetic days, when for a time Evil is to hold sway and apparently to override the Good. (A minister once said if we knew our Bible we would not need to read newspapers.)

We have been told plainly that such a state would exist and I believe we must accept these conditions and possibly greater tribulations as part of the world's destiny without losing faith that in due time Right will triumph over Might. As long as we believe in the existence, in the justice, and in the Holiness of God, we cannot believe otherwise.

I have no doubt that you share my conviction, for I am sure your faith is as deeply grounded as mine. I assume your inquiry was not because of question in your mind, but because you felt a statement from me might be helpful to some who may be questioning the meaning of the dire events of the past few months and weeks.

A manager recently wrote me that the times tend to fill everyone with pessimism. That should not be so. We should recognize them for what they are—times of tribulation, but not as an occasion for pessimism. Such experiences should cause us to examine our faiths and re-establish our convictions more firmly, resolving to acquit ourselves like men who have a deep and abiding faith that cannot be shaken by outward events.

As long as we have faith at all in God, we must know that He is All-Powerful, that His Will for the world is Justice and Right and that eventually His Purpose will be established here (Turn to page 108

Victory Valley Farm

Envious Elbanor 566780

Our chief herd bull, who has been used strictly as a breeding bull since we purchased him, was shown at the American Royal in just good breeding condition and stood fourth in a strong class of fourteen show bulls. We feel this is quite an honor considering his condition and that he was shown by an amateur.

Watch for Sale Date

We plan to have a spring sale in May, 1942.

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Memphis, - Missouri

St. Joseph Junior Show

Marion County, Iowa, 4H Members Capture Grand Champion Single Steer as well as Grand Champion Group of Five Steers Over All Breeds in '41 Show

By FRED HAHNE

Again Marion County (Iowa) Junior feeders swooped down on the St. Joseph Junior Pig and Calf Show with a determination to make a real showing for 1941. It was Charlie, an ideal typed Aberdeen-Angus steer that won for his owner and feeder Reid Boothe, of Knoxville, first place in the light weight Aberdeen-Angus section. Not satisfied with a blue, Reid showed Charlie on to the breed championship. This purple only served as a stepping stone to the final and most coveted of all purples, the grand championship over all breeds.

When but a baby calf this steer, Charlie, had been purchased from the Charles Banks herd at Knoxville. He was a thick, blocky, compact type of steer from the time he was started on feed until he finished his career at St. Joseph. Charlie was a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus steer sired by Renomar 2d 498590 who was a son of Bell Boy M. K. 459602 and Erica Marie 7th 399639, and he had for dam a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cow.

He had been shown at the Iowa State fair at Des Moines where he was second in the light weight 4H class. He was also a member of the grand champion group of five at the 1941 Iowa State fair, shown by the Marion County Club members. Reid saw that his calf would make a good prospect for a later show so he brought the calf home to further fit him for exhibition at St. Joseph. Reid's hopes were realized when Dr. McCampbell, of Kansas State College, made him breed champion and later grand champion of the entire show where some 400 head of top calves had been shown. Realizing that his calf had reached the coveted goal, Reid decided to sell Charlie in the junior auction where he was purchased by the Safe Way Stores at the splendid price of $50.00 per hundred weight.

Charlie was not only an outstanding calf on foot but his dressing sheet showed 68.4 percent which proved to be the top for the show. So again another purple might have been to his honor. This is a record seldom set at any of the larger shows. Reid, an enthusiastic Aberdeen-Angus sponsor says: "When I pick another calf to show it will be as near the same type as Charlie displayed as it will be possible to procure, because I think he was the type that every boy and girl should look for when purchasing a steer or a pure bred heifer to show."

Charlie had started his show yard career by winning the reserve grand championship at the 1941 Marion County fair. In the heavy weight class it was Berneil Phillips, of Pleasantville, who placed her choice bullock at the top. He was followed by an entry shown by Dean Hodgson also of Pleasantville; and at third stood an entry shown by James Eggers, of Knoxville; while Don Van Haalin, of Pella, showed for fourth honors, making this class one of the strongest in the entire show. Marjorie Alexander, of Livingston County, Missouri, placed her calf in second in the light weights and Orie Steeve, of Page County, Iowa, won third with Robert Byler, of Livingston County, Missouri, winning the fourth position.

It is some honor when a county club brings home such grand winnings, especially when it is made known that they were won in competition with some 400 entries of top calves from several different states, including Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Reid Boothe's calf Charlie, was one of those low set, thick made, evenly fleshed, compact, nice lined, smooth, good headed individuals of which the Aberdeen-Angus breed is so proud.

Club Agent Max (Please turn to page 108

CHARLIE—First in Light Weight Class, Grand Champion Over All Breeds, also Member of The Grand Champion Group of Five Steers, over all breeds at the 1941 Interstate Pig and Calf Club Show at St. Joseph, Missouri. Owned and shown by Reid Boothe, Knoxville, member of the Marion County Iowa 4-H Club.

GRAND CHAMPION GROUP of FIVE STEERS Over all Breeds at both the Iowa State Fair and the St. Joseph Interstate Baby Beef Show (1941). Left to right—Dean Hodgson, Pleasantville, Second in Heavy Class; Don Van Haalin, Pella, Fourth in Heavy Class; Reid Boothe, Knoxville, First in Light Weight Class; James Eggers, Knoxville, Third in Heavy Class; Berniel Phillips, Pleasantville, First in Heavy Class, was also Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus at St. Joseph. Shown by the Marion County (Iowa) 4-H Club members.

BREEDING TROUBLES

WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH any average breeder or herdsman how to correct the following or his money back:

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Cleveland, Ohio—Jan. 20-25
Hollenden Hotel
Richmond, Va.—Jan. 27-Feb. 1
Murphy Hotel
Newark, New Jersey—Feb. 3-8
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Chicago, Ill.—Feb. 17-22
Sherman Hotel
Nashville, Tenn.—Feb. 24-March 1
Maxwell House Hotel
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St. Joseph Junior Show

Wilhoit is likewise proud of the accomplishments of Reid Boothe Marion County Breeders have been for a number of years and still are right up on their toes in a concerted endeavor to improve the quality and type of their breeding cattle. Show yard records of the calves, both steers and heifers, that have been fitted and shown by the club members in this county will bear out the statement "that they are succeeding marvelously in the improving program." This situation is brought about largely through the close cooperation of the members of the Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association as well as the great care that has been given to the selection of the bulls that are to head their respective breeding herds. An annual spring auction held at Knoxville never fails to reveal this constant improvement. For their next annual sale the Marion County breeders are determined that their offering shall be the best yet, and that means something to prospective buyers. Mr. Herbert Cline is the genial secretary and his dad Ray Cline is the president. Dad Cline who is now "grandpa Cline" is one of the old timers in the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Iowa. This is a fine set of fellows to get acquainted with. They are unselfish, and any member of the association will be glad to show you all the cattle within the membership.

As to Our America

By J. C. Penney.

(From Page 106) on earth, Good emerges slowly, but we must not doubt its final victory.

These are my convictions as to the world aspect in its relation to an Over-Ruling Providence.

As to our country, my faith in our America, in its people and in the "American Way of Life", is unwavering. America is the greatest country on earth—not because it is our country, but by comparison with other countries. Its founding I believe to have been Divinely ordained and that God has a mighty mission for this country among the Nations of the world.

America was founded by our forefathers in prayer, in faith, and in the heroic spirit of sacrifice. Lives of comparative ease in their own country might have been theirs had they been willing to surrender their convictions. They chose the HARD RIGHT rather than the EASY WRONG and were ready to lay down their lives for freedom to worship God according to the dictates of their consciences. They underwent grievous hardships; many did lay down their lives; and throughout the nation's history when the occasion has made necessary, their descendants have paid the supreme sacrifice upon its battlefield to preserve these principles of freedom.

In the immortal words of Lincoln: "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task before us . . . that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that the Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Yes, our country is great. It could have been mightier than it is had not some throughout every period of its history retarded its growth by greed, corruption in high places, petty partisanship in crucial periods and by individual selfishness. Selfishness, of course, is the festered spot in every evil situation whether world, nation or individual.

In fulfilling your request, I do not want to preach a sermon, but I do desire to add a comment as to our part as individuals in the present situation.

As a Nation, and as individuals, our fate will be determined by our choice of the HARD RIGHT or the EASY WRONG. Softened by comfortable living in easy-going periods, our spiritual and our physical muscles tend to become flabby. We need reversions to difficulties to toughen us up. Periods such as the present are testing times. The harder they become, the more determined we should be not to be swept aside by the fears and doubts that bedevil the world. We must return to the right principles in our thinking, in our beliefs and in our practices, putting aside negativeness and self-indulgence. No matter what lies ahead, we must carry on to the best of our ability, doing our utmost from day to day, each in our own niche. In such times, those who are too soft, who lack the courage and stamina to strive, slacken effort. Real men tighten their belts, throw full weight into the harness of their daily activities and pull with all their might and main.

Let us choose for ourselves the HARD RIGHT. If individuals in sufficient number will gird themselves and play their part as men, our America will be made safe for its own people and will stand as a beacon light of Hope to this war-torn and war-weary world.—Sincerely yours, J. C. PENNEY.

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By Fred Hahne

There is something fascinating about Aberdeen-Angus cattle, their care, keep and mating, else Dr. George M. Laughlin, head of the department of surgery at Still College, Kirksville, Missouri, would not be inclined to devote his spare time to the ownership, mating and science of improving the breed on his fine Thousand Hills Farms, adjoining the city on the south. It is a good many years since Dr. George Laughlin became identified with the breed, and then more or less in a commercial way, for he devoted the greater share of his effort at that time to that branch of the business. However he maintained a good sized registered herd at the same time on one of his farms further down in the country. A few years ago Dr. Laughlin dispersed his entire cattle holdings which at the time consisted of his Aberdeen - Angus cattle and one of the finest Jersey herds in the country, in order that he might devote his entire time to his surgical work. Surgery was fine in its place but it failed to supply that something so much needed to appease the human desire to own and work with registered breeding cattle. As a result only a few years ago he again entered actively into the breeding of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Being familiar with the breed and knowing by this time that nothing but the best was good enough to spend his leisure time with, Dr. Laughlin set about the collection of another breeding herd. He received and studied carefully the catalogs of the public sales to be held and whenever he found a tabulation that read about right and in accordance with his experience should be attached to an outstanding animal he made it a point to attend that sale, inspect personally the individual and if it came up to his standard of quality to buy that animal when it came into the ring.

—From a Painting

Dr. George M. Laughlin
owner of
Thousand Hills Farms

As a result he soon assembled the foundation for his present breeding herd which is today one of the largest collections in the state, sufficently large that some sixty-three calves were recorded from Thousand Hills Farms last year, indicating that there must be something like 150 head of registered cattle all ages now on Thousand Hills Farms which are under the capable and efficient management of George W. Pinney, for many years identified with the breed. In fact dating back even much further than the production of the International and Sesqui-Centennial grand champion bull Playman of Sunbeam.

Just a short while ago it was the writer's pleasure to visit Thousand Hills farms and herd, and to find in the splendid hill pastures which have been wonderfully well cleared and developed, what we believe to be one of the outstanding herds of breeding matrons to be found anywhere in the country. Dr. George Laughlin not only did a fine job in making his cow herd selections for this second go at the business, but he used even greater care in the selection of his breeding bulls. Readers will remember the sale reports announcing the purchase of such great bulls as the Rosemere McHenry Pride bull Prizemere 387th 486606, a great son of the famous breeding bull Prizemere 32d and from an own daughter of the great Meraman of Tierra Alta, a grandson of the International grand champion Kloman. Readers will remember too that Eileenmere 122d, a son of the famous breeding bull Eileenmere 32d and Enchantrene 364519, therefore a full brother to the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th, was selected as one of the chief stock bulls to serve at Thousand Hills.

There is to be found in the herd bull battery today a son of Eileenmere 122d who has for dam Pride of Rosemere 397th a daughter of Prizemere 32d. This is Pridemere of Thousand Hills 563820. There are two sons of Prizemere 387th also in service. Blackcap's Prizemere 3d is from a daughter of Eileenmere 85th. Prizemere 2d of Thousand Hills is from Elbina 41st a daughter of Elwood Marshall. Another bull that has left a complimentary impress upon the herd is Ames Plantation Elmour's Earl, who happens to be a double grandson of Ames Plantation Pal, twice International reserve grand champion bull and a grandson of old Earl Marshall. Another to serve in the Thousand Hills herd is Bando Burgess a grandson of both Blackcap Bandolier 2d and the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. It is little wonder then, that Dr. George Laughlin has been able to rebuild his herd, better, stronger and more satisfactorily than before. In addition to using the private treaty route for disposition of his surplus cattle Dr. George Laughlin has instituted a spring sale program where he sells each spring a good representative set of cattle that are going into the hands of breeders far and wide and giving excellent results. His spring sale this coming year will be held at the farm as usual, this time on Monday, June 8th, 1942.

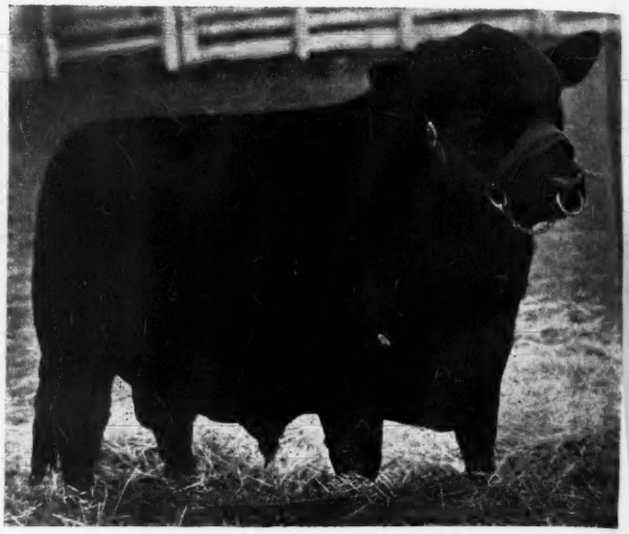
A Glimpse at Thousand Hills Headquarters.

THOUSAND

GEO. M. LAUGHLIN, *Owner*

Pridemere of Thousand Hills 563820

An excellent son of EILEENMERE 122d 490910. His dam, PRIDE of ROSEMERE 397th 471480, was one of the best cows sold in the Congdon & Battles dispersion sale. PRIDEMERE of THOUSAND HILLS is being retained as a Herd Sire.



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A Pasture Scene at Thousand Hills Farm

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Prizemere 2d of Thousand Hills

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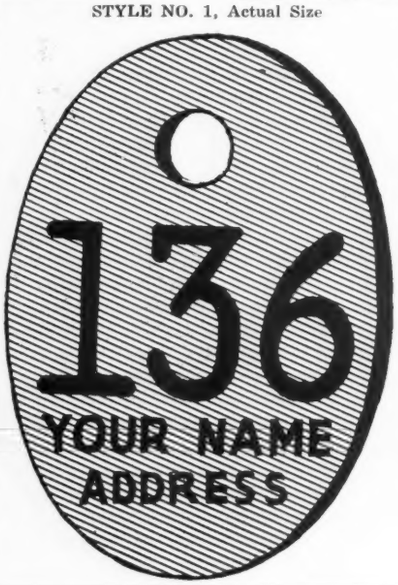

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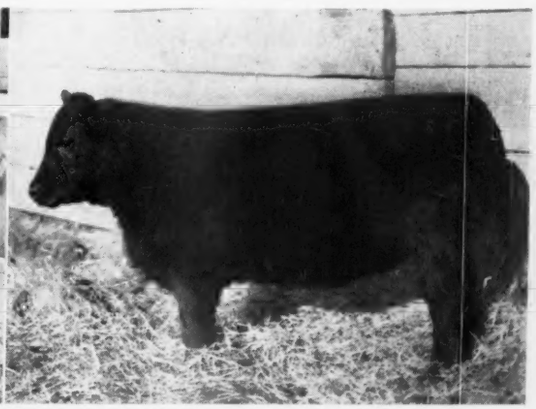

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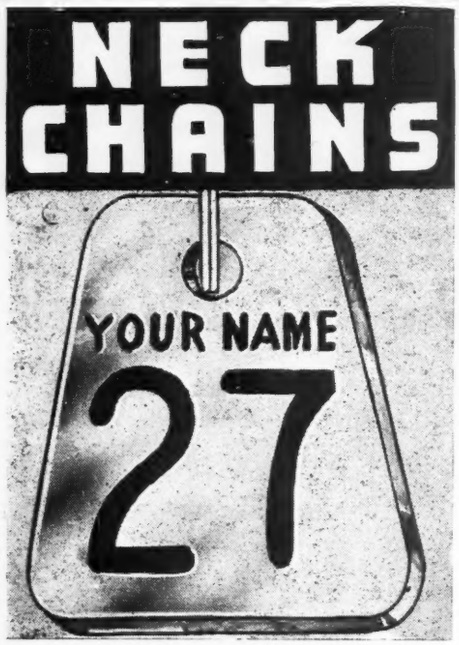

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Postelmere Irene 626633, (Pierce), calved June 16, 1940; sire, Hanes' Eileenmere 486660; dam, Blackcap Irenus 541157; LeBaron 1975.00
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Ran a Tie.

Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, D. E. Brady, University of Idaho, at Moscow advises that Howard Morrison and Wayne Sutton, both of Idaho, were high men (tie) in judging the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the 1941 Pacific International Intercollegiate Live Stock Judging Contest. Thus they were tied for the gold watch presented by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of Chicago.

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Dear Mr. Hahne: "We have a good bunch of customers for our bulls at all times and our heifers also when we let them go, but we are keeping the most of them to build our herd. We had a few grade cows of different kinds but have sold them all off now and are in the registered Aberdeen-Angus entirely.

"We are keeping Elbor of Lonjac 15th a while yet as we hate to dispose of him, he gets a wonderful bunch of calves, all short legged and as nearly alike as one could expect. We purchased another bull to take his place but didn't think he could get as good a job done. He is Bologna now. We will have to get a bull before long but one with breeding like Elbor is hard to find. We think we are doing a lot of good with the blacks here as we have started many herds within a two hundred mile radius and am glad to see some of them joining the association.

"We have some of the Hartnell herd that used to be at Humboldt, Kansas, and some of them were the ones he brought from Iowa. Some are by Burgess 25th, the bull that Simon purchased of Hartnell and who is still siring good cattle for a man near Wichita. We don't think there is anything in the farming line that compares with good Aberdeen-Angus cattle and limestone pasture with Lespedesa.

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Ogden Live Stock Show

J. S. Guttridge Estate, Prairie City, Oregon, wins Senior, Junior and Grand Champion Bull; Senior and Grand Champion Cow; Champion A.A. Steer

By Fred Hahne

Ogden's Twenty-third Annual Stock Show is now of record, having been held during the week of October 31st to November 6th, 1941. Manager E. J. Fjeldsted is to be congratulated upon being able to bring to the greatly increased number of visitors on this occasion such a splendid showing. Likewise the J. S. Guttridge Estate, of Prairie City, Oregon, is to be congratulated upon the winnings made in the Aberdeen-Angus division, where they won the championship in the Aberdeen-Angus steer division, as well as the senior, junior and grand championship in the bulls and senior and grand champion in the female section for the breed. While the attendance is reported as a record breaker it can also be said that the attendance at the ringside during the judging of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle was likewise a record breaker for that show. Greater crowds than ever paraded the Aberdeen-Angus alleys and tarried longer than usual to discuss the merits of the breed.

The Ogden Live Stock Show is supplying Aberdeen-Angus breeders with an excellent opportunity to display their cattle to enthusiastic cattle breeding audiences, many of whom are each year giving Aberdeen-Angus bulls an opportunity for the first time to show what they can do in the commercial herds of the Rocky Mountain country. Here as elsewhere Aberdeen-Angus bulls are making a record that is fast forcing commercial breeders to acknowledge their superiority in that field. It matters little whether it be North, South, East or West, or whether the altitude be high or low, Aberdeen-Angus make good where any other breed can exist. Scarcely without exception Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves make the market top and that after all is the one item in which commercial breeders are vitally interested. Following is a complete list of the placings at the 1941 Ogden Live Stock Show in the Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes:

EXHIBITORS:

H. W. Sawyer & Sons, Howard, South Dakota; William Williams & Sons, Clarks, Nebraska; The J. S. Guttridge Estate, Prairie City, Oregon.

BULLS:

Bulls calved between May 1, 1937 and April 30, 1938: 1—Emblem C. 543612, Sawyer.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1939: 1—Guttridge Blackdee 23d 577444, Guttridge; 2—Evidence Revolution 4th 563612, Williams.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939: 1—Guttridge Pridee 66th 577460, Guttridge; 2—Bell Boy W. 8th 594355, Williams; 3—N. U. Champomere 568058, Williams; 4—Queen's Blackbird King 582825, Sawyer.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940: 1—Envious General S. 601213, Sawyer; 2—Guttridge Blackdee 30th 603230, Guttridge; 3—Queenall 624084, Williams.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940: 1—Bell Boy Dar Lor 3d 623989, Williams; 2—General Revolution S. 601216, Sawyer.

Bulls calved between September 1, 1940 and December 31, 1940: 1—Guttridge Questor 10th 633362, Guttridge; 2—Blackcap Bell Boy Dar Lor 623993, Williams.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1941 and April 31, 1941: 1—Guttridge Pridee 95th 636655, Guttridge; 2—Guttridge Elite 4th 636654, Guttridge; 3—Bell Boy Dar Lor 2d 624001, Williams; 4—Envious General S. 2d 637595, Sawyer.

Senior Champion Bull: Guttridge Pridee 66th 577460, Guttridge.

Junior Champion Bull: Guttridge Questor 10th 633362, Guttridge.

Grand Champion Bull: Guttridge Questor 10th 633362, Guttridge.

Five Bulls: 1—Guttridge; 2—Williams; 3—Sawyer.

Three Bulls: 1—Williams; 2—Guttridge; 3—Sawyer; 4—Guttridge; 5—Williams.

Two Bulls: 1—Guttridge; 2—Williams; 3—Guttridge; 4—Sawyer; 5—Williams.

COWS:

Cows calved between May 1, 1937 and April 30, 1938: 1—Blackcap Lassie 540883, Sawyer; 2—Revolution Ella 527076, Williams; 3—Erica Ellen D. 3d 527276, Williams.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1938 and April 30, 1939: 1—Miss Guttridge 100th 566329, Guttridge; 2—Elude Dar Lor 594334, Williams; 3—Eone of Eisa A. 564918, Sawyer.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1939 and December 31, 1939: 1—Miss Guttridge 131st 589417, Guttridge; 2—Blackcap Lassie S. 11th 564920, Sawyer.

Heifers calved between January 1, 1940 and April 30, 1940: 1—Elba Ebinasta 22d 594358, Williams; 2—Blackcap Betty S. 6th 601211, Sawyer; 3—Erica Ellen Dar Lor 3d 594360, Williams.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1940 and August 31, 1940: 1—Postelmere's Anne, Sawyer; 2—Elba Ebinasta 24th 609503, Williams; 3—Miss Guttridge 177th 612469, Guttridge.

Heifers calved between September 1, 1940 and December 31, 1940: 1—Kindell Pride B. 629821, Sawyer; 2—Elude Dar Lor 2d 523992, Williams; 3—Miss Guttridge 187th 633363, Guttridge; 4—Miss Guttridge 200th, Guttridge; 5—Laddie's Ellen 4th 623996, Williams.

Heifers calved between January 1, 1941 and April 30, 1941: 1—Miss Guttridge 201st, Guttridge; 2—Miss Guttridge 100th 634123, Guttridge; 3—Lady General S. 628822, Sawyer; 4—Eric Ellen Dar Lor 4th 624000, Williams.

Senior Champion Female: Miss Guttridge 131st 589417, Guttridge.

Junior Champion Female: Postelmere's Anne, Sawyer.

Grand Champion Female: Miss Guttridge 131st 589417, Guttridge.

Get of Sire: 1—Williams; 2—Guttridge; 3—Sawyer; 4—Williams; 5—Sawyer; 6—Williams.

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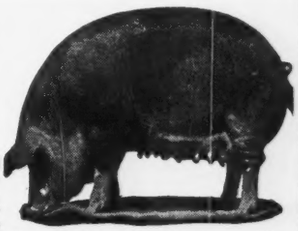

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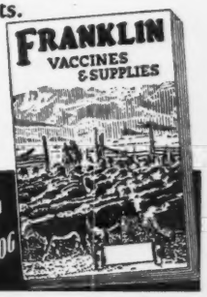

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Junior Feeding Contest

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Fletcher, Ohio. This was really a wonderful show of symmetry and quality.

The heavier they got the better they were. The more mature bullocks, forty-one of them, in the light heavy class furnished an abundance of material for the judge to work over in making his selections. When he had finished, the good calf owned by Herman Smith, of Green Ridge, Missouri, stood in the lead, closely followed by the very good calf shown by Berniel Phillips, of Pleasantville, Iowa. Illinois came in for a hearing at third when William Healy, of Aurora, placed his fine calf in that position.

There were but twenty-one head in the heavy class, 1150 to 1400 pounds, but they were tops, nicely turned, well finished and of excellent type and quality. Here it was a battle of states. Robert Miller, of Arcola, Illinois, and Clarence Bradley of Calhoun, Missouri, each wanted to win this class and they both did their best in shownmanship. Freddie Johnson, of Garner, Oklahoma, wanted in on this session too and showed wonderfully well his calf which finally stood at third. In the end the Miller calf won out over the Bradley calf. This was a hard spot for the judge for there was but very little, if any difference in the calves, however only one could be first and that ticket was handed to Robert Miller.

In the finals Robert Miller had to meet the light weight blue winner shown by Luella Padgett. The judge knitted his brows and handled the calves a plenty before deciding that the Miller calf should be the champion and the Padgett calf the reserve champion in the Aberdeen-Angus classes. Following is the placings:

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK FEEDING CONTEST

Aberdeen-Angus Steer, 700 and under 900 lbs., (26 shown): 1—Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Illinois; 2—Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Missouri; 3—Maye Shrum, Newton, Iowa; 4—Don Van Haalen, Pella, Iowa; 5—Orie Steeve, Clarinda, Iowa; 6—Vernon Bainbridge, Kingsley, Iowa; 7—Maxine Mosier, Colfax, Illinois; 8—Reid Boothe, Knoxville, Iowa; 9—Ronald Paasch, Walnut, Iowa; 10—H. C. Love, Jr., Louisville, Tennessee; 11—George W. Davis, Marion, Iowa; 12—Isaac Whitlock, Ridgefarm, Illinois; 13—Audrey May Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 14—Byrle McKinzie, Macksburg, Iowa; 15—Eli Shada, Springville, Iowa; 16—Magnus Schupf, Le Mars, Iowa; 17—Howard Molstad, Moville, Iowa; 18—Lloyd Schubert, Miami, Oklahoma; 19—Robert F. Nowachek, Wyoming, Iowa; 20—Sam W. Yocum, McCausland, Iowa.

Aberdeen-Angus Steer, 900 and under 1050 lbs., (60 shown): 1—Owen R. Jones, Williamsburg, Iowa; 2—Warren Held, Hinton, Iowa; 3—Robert Carr, Fletcher, Ohio; 4—Harold Tyner, Tipton, Indiana; 5—Lucile Rheude, Sheldon, Illinois; 6—Helen Althoff, Pipestone, Minnesota; 7—Barbara Perkins, Greenfield, Indiana; 8—Lyle Kemmis, Prophetstown, Illinois; 9—Monford McClatchey, Brook, Indiana; 10—Paul Irons, Laurel, Iowa; 11—Katherine Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma; 12—Ruby Lee Shrum, Newton, Iowa; 13—Bruce Collum, Kellogg, Iowa; 14—Ronald E. Aska, Malta, Illinois; 15—Leroy Stouffer, Carmen, Oklahoma; 16—Robert Carroll, Aledo, Illinois; 17—Robert Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; 18—Jack V. Driscoll, Williamsburg, Iowa; 19—Herbert Frank, Milo, Iowa; 20—Grover Lorenzen, Olin, Iowa; 21—Erwin Wilderkehr, Garber, Oklahoma; 22—Lois Hanks, Champaign, Illinois; 23—Forrest Skaggs, Hillsdale, Oklahoma; 24—James Stephenson, Mineral Point, Wisconsin; 25—Guilford Hull, Oskaloosa, Iowa; 26—Gordon E. Fairchild, Sioux Rapids, Iowa; 27—David W. Burch, Divernon, Illinois; 28—LaVerne Kock, Avoca, Iowa; 29—Josephine Kinsinger, Chenoa, Illinois; 30—Floyd Weaver, Fisher, Illinois.

Aberdeen-Angus Steer, 1050 and under 1150 lbs., (41 shown): 1—Herman Smith, Green Ridge, Missouri; 2—Berniel Phillips, Pleasantville, Iowa; 3—William H. Healy, Aurora, Illinois; 4—Gladys Bonnater, Keswick, Iowa; 5—Verlon Evers, Garber, Oklahoma; 7—Richard Collins, Albion, Iowa; 8—Donald Kimbrough, Geneva, Nebraska; 9—Jack V. Driscoll, Williamsburg, Iowa; 10—Robert Foster, Washington, Iowa; 11—Ronald E. Aska, Malta, Illinois; 12—Duane Hullinger, Leon, Iowa; 13—James A. Rogers, Wyoming, Illinois; 14—William Curtin, Blue Mound, Illinois; 15—Larry Curtin, Blue Mound, Illinois.

Aberdeen-Angus Steer, 1150 and under 1400 lbs., (21 shown): 1—Robert Miller, Arcola, Illinois; 2—Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Missouri; 3—Freddie Johnson, Garber, Oklahoma; 4—Robert Bane, Pleasantville, Iowa; 5—Lloyd Decker, Jr., Manville, Illinois; 6—L. C. Hedrick, Lacona, Iowa; 7—Harold Brothersen, Victor, Iowa; 8—Robert Miller, Arcola, Illinois; 9—Lawrence Naeve, Clinton, Iowa; 10—James E. Barnard, Granville, Illinois.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus: Robert Miller, Arcola, Illinois.

Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus: Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Illinois.

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Blacks are Good Doers.

Mr. Lot Ravencroft, of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, writes an interesting bit about an Aberdeen-Angus calf that exemplifies the feeding ability of the breed. In this letter he says: "I sold a calf to a 4-H Club boy, the calf weighed 265 pounds when he was delivered. This calf was running in the pasture with his mother and never had anything but grass to eat in addition to his mother's milk. He was taken right off the cow and the first fifty-six days the calf gained 130 pounds. I think this is some gain for any calf. The weights were registered by the County Agent and are official."

This is quite a commonplace statement issued by those who feed Aberdeen-Angus calves of quality. They do have the ability to put on flesh quickly and in the right places to make the Aberdeen-Angus finished steer desired by the processor, and for which he usually is willing to pay the top or a little better. That is one of the main reasons why junior feeders as well as their elders seek Aberdeen-Angus calves for their projects and their feed lots. The nice thing about Aberdeen-Angus cattle is the fact that they make good any where that any other breed is able to live.

Annual Banquet-Meeting

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The office correspondence is filled with inquiries for cattle and requests for guidance but all in the tenor of conservatism.

"Aberdeen-Angus sires are going into commercial herds of other breeds in increasingly large numbers. In the South and Southwest, an increased number of herds of Aberdeen-Angus are serving as demonstation units to the people of that area and are making many converts.

"In inter-breed competition, the breed has had a most successful year. In the junior division, which now overshadows all other exhibits, the breed won fifty grand championships at seventy district, state and national shows. If county fairs were added to this number, the total would have been many hundreds of grand championships. The breed also won thirty-five reserve grand championships at these shows. Single steer grand championships in open competition were won at sixty-six per cent of the leading shows where steer classes were provided. A splendid record was made in the car load lot division of fat cattle by winning the grand championship at Ak-Sar-Ben, American Royal, Great Western, Ohio State Fair, Baltimore Fat Stock Show, Louisville Fat Stock Show and the International Live Stock Exposition. At the Louisville Fat Stock Show, approximately two thousand head of cattle were entered in the different classes. Of these, eighteen hundred, or ninety per cent, were Aberdeen-Angus. The highest rating of any of the competing breeds was fifteenth place. We have been extremely pleased to note the great increase in the number of spectators at the ringside of all the shows during the Aberdeen-Angus judging. No breed can boast of a more interested or larger gallery than the Aberdeen-Angus.

"Registrations reached a new high—thirty-eight thousand seven hundred and thirty-seven pedigrees were recorded during the year. This is an increase of twenty-one per cent over 1940. The total number of cattle recorded by the Association up to October 31st, 1941, was six hundred forty-four thousand six hundred and three. Herd book volume 46 has been distributed and pedigrees for volumes 47 and 48 are at the printers.

"Thirty-two thousand one hundred twenty-nine transfers were recorded during the fiscal year. This is an increase of 17 per cent over 1940.

"There was a thirty-one per cent increase in memberships over 1940. Eight hundred and seventy-five breeders joined the Association representing forty-two states and Cuba. This is an all-time record."

Open Steer Classes

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Herman Smith, Green Ridge, Missouri; 8—Glendale U. A. -64553-, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada; 9—Berneil Phillips, Pleasantville, Iowa; 10—Twenty Grand, Maplecrest Farms, Wellman, Iowa; 11—Bing, Dean Hodgson, Knoxville, Iowa; 12—Kemp, Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Missouri; 13—Clark's Hill Special, Keith & Hal Clark, Clark's Hill, Indiana; 14—Mack, Wayne Perkins, Greenfield, Indiana; 15—Master Berosa 3888, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 16—Bonnie Ben, University of Minnesota, St. Paul; 17—Revolution Minstrel, Iowa State College, Ames; 18—Campus Ideal, Iowa State College, Ames; 19—Nebraska Echo, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; 20—Alex Buster, W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana; 21—M. S. C. Revolution, Michigan State College, East Lansing; 22—Seven Up, Maplecrest Farms, Wellman, Iowa; 23—Midnight, Irene & Raus Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 24—Vanatta Special, C. J. Armstrong, Alexis, Illinois; 25—Nig, Wayland Hopley Farms, Inc., Atlantic, Iowa; 26—Wally, Ercil E. Brown, Veedersburg, Indiana.

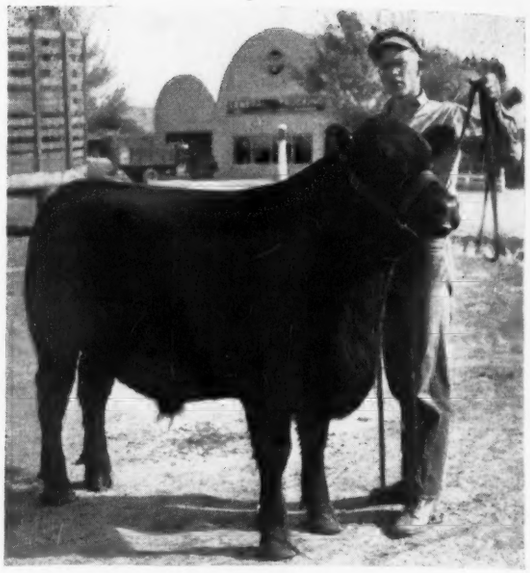
Steers, 1150 and under 1400 lbs.; (25 shown): 1—Ohio's Peer, Ohio State University, Columbus; 2—Ohio's Leader, Ohio State University, Columbus; 3—J. F.'s Pride Eileenmere, Robert Miller, Arcola, Illinois; 4—Campus Capper, Iowa State College, Ames; 5—Black Ruler, Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Missouri; 6—Dalrene Bardic, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada; 7—Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan; 8—Ames Perfect, Iowa State College, Ames; 9—Revolution Victor, Iowa State College Ames; 10—Campus Stamp, Iowa State College, Ames; 11—The Bomber, J. Owen McCord, Wisner, Nebraska; 12—Peer D., Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 13—Blackcap Prince, Irene & Raus Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 14—Kenneth Coulter, Congerville, Illinois; 15—Master Vascus, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 16—University Raider, University of Illinois; 17—North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo; 18—Eric Mere, University of Minnesota; 19—Blackbird's Erin, University of Minnesota; 20—Jasper, Dan Bartelma, Runnels, Iowa; 21—Hickory Island, W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana; 22—Twilight, Wray G. Watt, Alexis, Illinois; 23—Perfect, Una Adams, Earlville, Iowa; 24—Major Midnight, Una Adams, Earlville, Iowa; 25—Lucky Black Boy, Una Adams.

Champion of Above Classes: Loyal Alumnus 4th, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Reserve Champion of Above Classes: Ohio's Elite, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Group of Three, Any Weight, (24 groups shown): 1—Iowa State College, Ames; 2—Ohio State University, Columbus; 3—Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Missouri; 4—Ohio State University, Columbus; 5—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 6—Maplecrest Farms, Wellman, Iowa; 7—Iowa State College, Ames; 8—West Virginia University, Morgantown; 9—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; 10—Iowa State College, Ames; 11—Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Illinois; 12—University of Illinois, Urbana; 13—Irene & Raus Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 14—University of Wisconsin, Madison; 15—Harvey Brothers, Knoxville, Iowa; 16—Michigan State College, East Lansing; 17—W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana; 18—Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan; 19—University of Minnesota, St. Paul; 20—J. Owen McCord, Wisner, Nebraska; 21—Lyle Edwards, Knoxville, Iowa; 22—Una Adams, Earlville, Michigan; 23—University of Kentucky, Lexington; 24—Ercil E. Brown, Veedersburg, Indiana.

Fed and Shown by Clarence and Wilbur Reed, of Powell, Wyoming. Bred by Absaroka Stock Farm, owned by Homer C. Mann, Powell, Wyoming. Grand Champion Open Class, Midland Empire Fair, at Billings, Montana, 1941. Reserve F. F. A. Champion, Wyoming State Fair, 1941. Graded Prime at the Regional Fat Stock Show, 1941, at Billings. Sold for the highest price at the Junior Show.



Absaroka's Nilly

By C. N. PETERSON, Voc. Agr. Instructor, Powell High School.

I know that you are interested in promoting the Aberdeen-Angus breed, and I therefore assume that you will also be interested in the enclosed picture of an Aberdeen-Angus steer which was considered the top steer of this part of the country this year.

This calf won the grand championship in the open class at the Midland Empire Fair in Billings, Montana, in August, then after an all night trip in an open truck on a cold rainy night, he was made reserve champion of the Future Farmers of America Division at the Wyoming State Fair at Douglas in September. At the Regional Fat Stock Show held in Billings, Montana, at which time all of the club calves from Montana and Northern Wyoming are graded according to market classification and then sold at auction for the benefit of the boys and girls, the calf was graded prime, the highest market grade and was the only calf from Wyoming and the only F. F. A. calf at the show, that was graded prime. There were only sixteen calves graded prime out of a total of three hundred ninety-three calves exhibited at this show. I had instructions from the Powell Commercial Club to purchase the top steer from Powell at this show, and I purchased this steer for $18.50 per cwt. which was the highest price paid for any calf at the show. This steer was later served at a banquet open to the general public and extra cuts were sold at auction.

This calf was secured from the herd of Homer C. Mann, at Powell, Wyoming. My boys have fed a number of calves from this herd the past three years and they have all been uniformly good and the lowest place we have taken at the State Fair is the reserve champion. We also had the grand champion of the show at the State Fair in 1940 which you pictured in your December issue of that year. Both this year's calf and last year's grand champion were fitted and shown by Wilbur and Clarence Reed members of the Shoshone Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Wilbur Reed was this year awarded the American Farmer Degree at the 14th Annual Convention of the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City during the American Royal.

These calves procured from Homer C. Mann have all been sired by his herd bull which I understand is known by pedigree as Alfalfamere Blackcap 4th 511842 and which I think is one of the outstanding sires in this country. The calf, a picture of which is enclosed, is a grade calf sired by this bull. This is not a picture showing him fitted, as we were just ready to load him to take him to the Junior Fat Stock Show, but still shows a very fine and well conditioned calf.

We are feeding fourteen Aberdeen-Angus calves again this year in our program in the Powell High School and three of the outstanding steers were purchased from Mr. Mann's herd which we think are going to be superior to any we have fed in the past. I hope that we will have some interesting news to send in to you again when this program is completed.

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The Grand National at San Francisco

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ridge Estate; 2—H. W. Sawyer & Son; 3—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 4—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 5—Wm. Williams & Son; 6—Wm. Williams & Son.

COWS:

Cows, calved May 1, 1937 to April 30, 1938: 1—Blackcap Lassie B. 25th 540883, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 2—Erica Ellen D. 3d 527276, Wm. Williams & Son; 3—Jerome's Queen 722A 530715, Otto V. Battles.

Heifers, calved May 1, 1938 to April 30, 1939: 1—Miss Guttridge 100th 566329, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Eone of Eira S. 564918, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 3—Elude Dar Lor 594354, Wm. Williams & Son; 4—Blackcap of Welford 2d 560503, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 5—Pride of Welford 12th 556844, A. W. Henry, M. D.

Heifers, calved May 1, 1939 to December 31, 1939: 1—Miss Guttridge 131st 589417, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Blackcap Lassie S. 11th 564920, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 3—Pride of Welford 13th 564-991, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 4—Miss Burgess Welford 2d 565057, A. W. Henry, M. D.

Heifers, calved January 1, 1940 to April 30, 1940: 1—Elba Ebinasta 22d 594358, Wm. Williams & Son; 2—Blackcap Betty S. 6th 601211, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 3—Erica Ellen Dar Lor 3d 594360, Wm. Williams & Son.

Heifers, calved May 1, 1940 to August 31, 1940: 1—Postelmere's Anne, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 2—Elba Elunasta 24th 609508, Wm. Williams & Son; 3—Blackcap of Welford 5th 595584, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 4—Miss Guttridge 177th 612469, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 5—Miss Burgess Welford 3d 594559, A. W. Henry, M. D.

Heifers, calved September 1, 1940 to December 31, 1940: 1—Miss Guttridge 200th, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Elude Dar Lor 2d 623992, Wm. Williams & Son; 3—Kindell Pride S. 629821, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 4—Miss Guttridge 187th 633363, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 5—Pride of Welford 17th 608599, A. W. Henry, M. D.; 6—Laddie Ellen 4th 623996, Wm. Williams & Son.

Heifers, calved January 1, 1941 to April 30, 1941: 1—Miss Guttridge 201st, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—Miss Guttridge 199th 634123, J. S. Guttridge Estate; 3—Erica Ellen Dar Lor 4th 624000, Wm. Williams & Son; 4—Lady General S. 629822, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 5—Pride of Welford 19th 617777, A. W. Henry, M. D.

Senior Champion Female: Miss Guttridge 100th 566329, J. S. Guttridge Estate.

Junior Champion Female: Postelmere's Ann, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Grand Champion Female: Miss Guttridge 100th 566329, J. S. Guttridge Estate.

Get of Sire: 1—H. W. Sawyer & Son; 2—Wm. Williams & Son; 3—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 4—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 5—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 6—Wm. Williams & Son.

Graded Herd: 1—H. W. Sawyer & Son; 2—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 3—Wm. Williams & Son; 4—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 5—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 6—Wm. Williams & Son.

Pair of yearlings: 1—H. W. Sawyer & Son; 2—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 3—Wm. Williams & Son; 4—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 5—A. W. Henry, M. D.; 6—Wm. Williams & Son.

Pair of calves: 1—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 2—J. S. Guttridge Estate; 3—Wm. Williams & Son; 4—Wm. Williams & Son; 5—H. W. Sawyer & Son.

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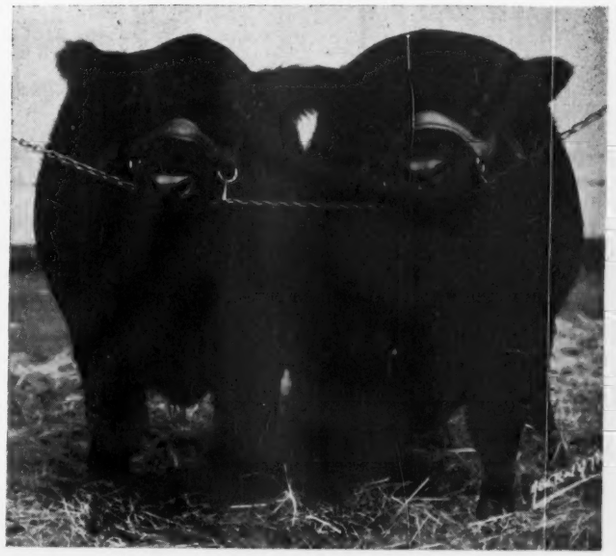

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